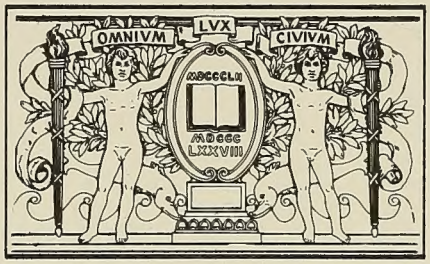

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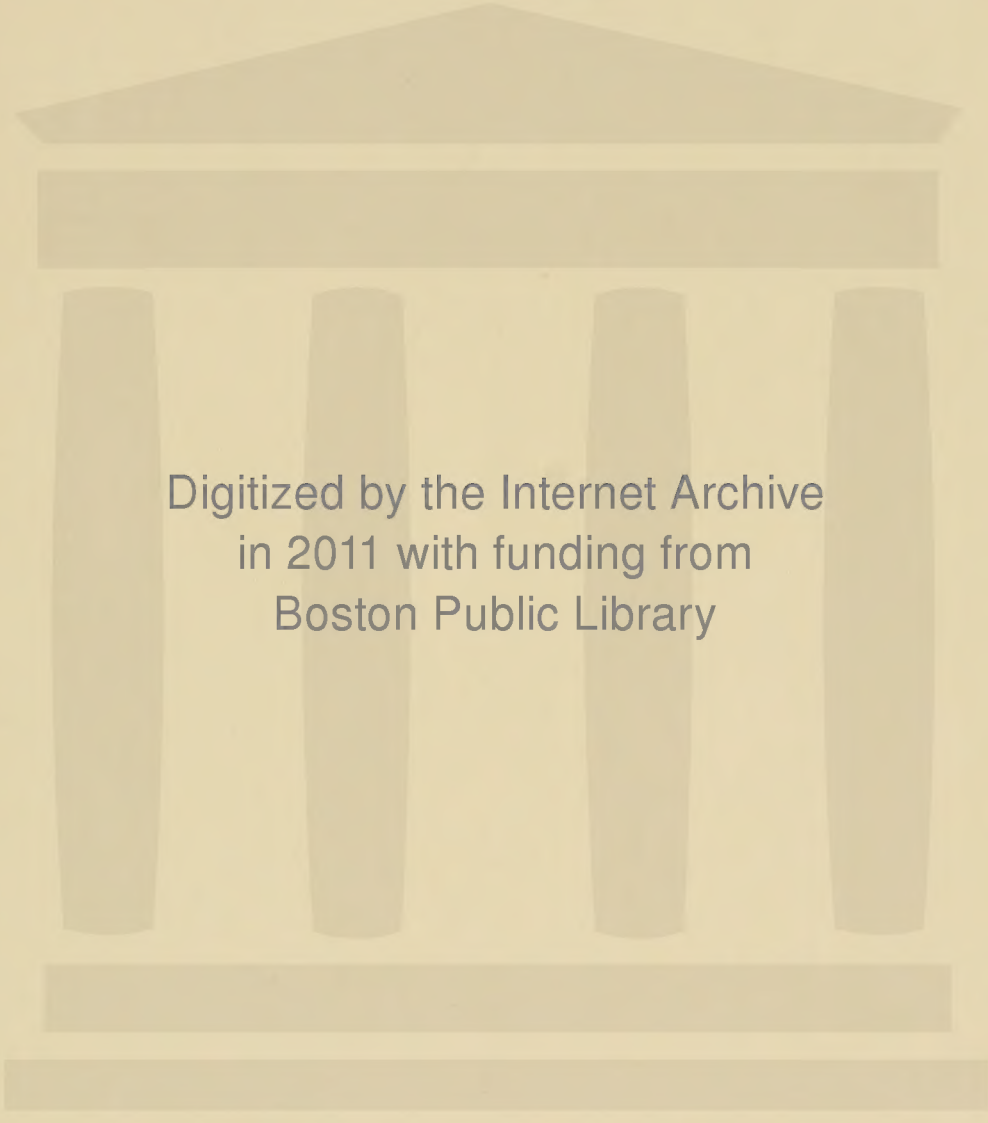
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SECTION I

A STUDY RELATIVE TO SIMON MILLS

EARLY SETTLER OF WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

THE FIRST CHURCH
IN WINDSOR
CONGREGATIONAL
Organized in 1630

The view above shows the interior of the present structure (1967) preserving the early type of church construction including doors at the aisle similar to those used in building the first structure for which William-1 Buell, father of Mary who was married to Simon Mills, served as carpenter. Windsor's Book I reports under date of 29 March 1652 -

> Accounts made with William Buell for work done in the Meeting House, the Elders' Pew, Deacons' Pew, and their wives' Pew, formerly paid; and for the four rows of seats in the house when the doors are up, 28 pounds, 19 shillings, 0 pence.

THE JOHN-SIMON MILLS LINE

SECTION I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO SIMON MILLS OF WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

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SECTION I

REFERENCES FOR SOURCE OF EARLY RECORDS FOR WINDSOR, CONN.

1- WINDSOR TOWN ACTS, 1650-1714

The original volume includes three early books bound as one. (Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.)

2- LAND RECORDS

1) Colonial Land Records, - original records for Hartford, Windsor and Wethersfield, -

Vol. I - (1640-1653)
" II - (1646-1673)
" III - (1671-1724) also known as No. D of Colonial Deeds.
(Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.)

2) Windsor Town (Land) Records, - original volumes, -

Vol. I - (1640-1678)
" II - (1653-1704)
" III - (1704-1714)

Also, what is known as "The Loomis Copy" of Windsor Town (Land) Records.
(Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.)

3) A COPY of the original Windsor Land Records, including Vols. I and II. (Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Windsor, Conn.)

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ABBREVIATIONS USED IN SECTIONS I, II AND III

AE.; ae.	- aged	Jr. /iunr	- Junior
b.	- born	Lib.	- Library
Biog.	- Biography	m.	- married
bpt.	- baptized	MS. /Ms.	- manuscript
B.R.	- Bible Records	mtge.	- mortgage
br.	- brother	p.; pp.	- page; pages
bu.; bur.	- buried	pres.	- presumed
ca.	- circa (about)	poss.	- possibly
cem.	- cemetery	prob.	- probably
d.	- died	Pub.	- Published
dau.	- daughter	Rec.	- Record
Dea.	- Deacon	Ref.	- Reference
decd.	- deceased	Res.	- Residence
desc.	- descendant	Rev. War	- Revolutionary War
d.y.	- died young	sic	- thus; exactly
g. dau.	- grand daughter	Snr. /Sr.	- Senior
grdn.	- guardian	supra	- mentioned before
Gen.	- generation	un-mar.	- unmarried
ibid.	- same as above	V.R.	- Vital Records
inf.	- infant	w.	- wife

SECTION I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO SIMON MILLS OF WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Introduction

Studies have been made on the so-called Simon Mills Line for generations without supplying proof of parentage for Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, Connecticut. Because the American progenitor of this line has not, with any certainty, been established, and because no comprehensive history for this Mills family has been compiled, the results of an effort by the present writer to assemble all available information relative to this line are herewith reported.

Historians agree that among the early settlers of Windsor, Connecticut, there were two distinct families by the name of Mills--one of English descent, appearing in Windsor before 1640, and the other of Dutch descent, appearing soon after 1650. The Dutch line descends from Pieter Wouters Van Der Muelen who had his name changed to Peter Mills upon his arrival in America. The English line that settled in Windsor, Conn. before 1640 is the one upon which this study is based.

Confusion arising in connection with records for the early generations in America for the English line is due primarily to the absence of authentic information about this Mills family for the period before 1640. Consequently, the few primary records which have been preserved have been interpreted in various ways, resulting in differences of opinion concerning the American ancestry of this Mills line. The writer does not claim to have the last and final word on the subject and merely intends to present in a fair and open-minded manner all evidence available, and to offer to the reader an opportunity, by a comparison of evidence and circumstances, - 1st, to evaluate the opinions, suppositions and calculations made by others, and 2nd, to draw his own conclusion relative to Mills family history.

The first step in this procedure will be an attempt to trace the source of contradictory reports by determining the chronological order in which statements relative to this problem have been published. Along with the date of publication, a brief review of the record as given in each case will be reported. It will be seen from the following review that the authors, in presenting their ideas, reveal doubt as well as disagreement concerning the traditional records which they report.

The same procedure will be followed in reporting unpublished reports, resulting in an evaluation of traditional records.

Following this summary of tradition, primary records and circumstantial evidence will be reviewed, leading to a conclusion on the part of

this writer relative to the progenitor of this Mills line, and introducing a family history covering some descendants of Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, and, in particular, a genealogy of some descendants of John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills of Canton, Connecticut.

CHAPTER I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED SIMON MILLS LINE

PART I - A REVIEW OF PUBLISHED LEGENDARY ACCOUNTS OF MILLS FAMILY HISTORY

1845 - The first mention of the Simon Mills family, in published form, was made in 1845 by Noah Amherst Phelps in his History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, Conn. On page 138 of this account, we read, -

". . . the ancestors of the Mills family emigrated from Yorkshire, England in the early settlement of the country . . ." Ephraim Mills is credited by the author for this contribution of Mills family history.

1846 - A Catalogue of First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut by Royal R. Hinman, published in 1846, gives the following record on page 54, -

"Mills, Simon, Windsor, married in 1639. The name of Mills was in Massachusetts as early as '30. Simeon was early in Connecticut . . ."

"Mills, Simon, jr., married Mary Buell, 1650"; (sic)* "and had Mary, Simon, John, Hannah, Sarah, Abigail. Elizabeth, Prudence, and Simon born in '78 - son of Simon, sen'r."

1856 - Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, Conn. by Abiel Brown was published in 1856. The author's brother, Owen Brown, married Ruth Mills of the Peter Mills line, and this publication, in addition to lineage records for descendants of Peter Mills, is a valuable source of information for the Simon Mills line (pp. 91-98; 103, 104). On page 91, under the heading, "Historical Sketch of the Mills Family," Abiel Brown states, -

". . . Of the English descent, tradition says they came from Yorkshire, England. Simon Mills' name first occurs. This Simon Mills married Mary Buel, February 23d, 1649" (sic) "twenty-nine years after the first settlement of Plymouth. He resided in Windsor previous to 1669, and removed to and settled at Weatauge, East Simsbury. Whether he was a native of New England or not can not be ascertained; one inference is certain, his father was a native of England. This Simon had eleven children, five sons and six daughters; two sons supposed to have died in infancy or in youth . . ."

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*Primary Records state that Simon Mills married Mary Buell, February 23, 1659 (Windsor Town Clerk's Records, Book 1, p. 59).

1859 - The first edition of the History of Windsor, Conn. by Henry R. Stiles was published in 1859, - to be followed in 1891 by Volume I, and in 1892 by Volume II of his History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Conn. In his 1859 publication, Henry Stiles limits his account relative to Simon Mills to factual records, which have been preserved by the town, -

P. 138 - "William Filley sold to Simon Mills . . ."
P. 140 - "Humphrey Hyde sold to Simon Mills . . ."
P. 149 - "Jan. 18, 1659-60"(Re:seating the Meeting House)
". . . short seats and what they paid . . .
. . . Simon Mills 4s 6d . . ."

1861 - The Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England by James Savage was published in 1861. In this work, Vol. 3, page 215, we find, -

". . . (MILLS) Simon, Windsor, 1639 . . . m. that year, prob. sec. w. Joan, who d. childless July 1659. date of his d. is unknown."
". . . MILLS, Simon, Windsor, perhaps s. of the preced. b. in Eng. tho he may possib. be the same, but not likely, m. 23 Feb. 1660, Mary, d. of William Buell . . ."

1891 - Volume I of History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles was published in 1891. This volume includes a transcription of the early Matthew Grant Records. In the list of those who died in 1659, we find,

". . . the wife of Simon Mills."

And under the date, August 17th 1677, in a list of children born in Windsor up to that date, we find,

". . . Simon Miller" (sic) - 6 children."

In the original Matthew Grant Record and in the transcription by Albert Carlos Bates, the name is spelled, Simon milles.

1892 - Volume II of History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor was published in 1892. This gives, on page 500, -

". . . (MILLS), Simon, by tradition from Yorkshire, England . . . He m. Joan ____, 18 Oct. 1639, who was bu. 5 July, 1659" (Footnote - "Who then was the wife of Simon Mills who d. in the year 1657, O.C.R.?")

And on the same page, -

(MILLS) "Simon (prob. s. of above) m. Mary Buel 23 Feb. 1659/60, removed to Weatogue (East Simsbury), 1669; prob. ret. to W. during Ind. troubles of 1675, as, while at W., contrib. to the Conn. Fund for Relief of Poor in Other Colonies, 1676, 2s. 6d."

Henry R. Stiles continues by naming the eleven children of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, giving as reference, - "O.C.R.", the Matthew Grant

Records, called "Old Church Records", and Abiel Brown's 1856 publication, mentioned above.

1896 - Susan Lawrence Mills, a descendant of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, published a Genealogy of the Mills Family in 1896. The grandparents of Susan Lawrence Mills were Michael and Mercy (Lawrence) Mills; and Michael was the second son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills. In her book, Miss Mills gives Michael's version of the history of the Mills family, as she recalls his verbal account of traditional stories carried down to his generation. This author is the first to mention a brother John having sailed with Simon Mills from England. She writes, -

> ". . . Simeon Mills came from England, and is the first of the name of Mills of whom we have any record, his brother John having died on the voyage. Simeon married Mary Buel the 23rd of Feb, 1649".(sic) "Simeon and Mary Mills had eleven children . . .".

In her report on the earlier generations of this family, Miss Mills has apparently consulted the findings of other authors; and has, without question, been influenced by the writings of Abiel Brown, since the same questionable year for the date of marriage appears in both books.

1928 - History of Hartford County by Charles Burpee, was published in 1928. This author on page 354 of Volume 3, gives a biography and the ancestry of Herbert J. Mills, a descendant of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. In connection with this ancestry, the author reports, -

> ". . . Simeon Mills who came to America with Capt. Newbury, settled at Salem and married Sarah Bissell who had made the voyage to the new world on the same vessel with her future husband . . .".

1939 - In his Story of Connecticut, published in 1939, Charles R. Burpee, Volume 3, page 233, adds the following, -

> ". . . They settled in Windsor, Conn. in 1640, and it was here that Simon Mills was born.".

In conclusion, the above named references give the complete range of reports published between 1845 and 1945 commonly used as secondary references for Mills family history. The present review of such references supplies the chronological order of circulation but, except for a few authentic records which can be traced, these references fail to reveal the original source of information. In another chapter of this report, vital records available to serve as factual data will be reviewed. Since a combination of legendary and factual information has resulted in various versions of Mills family history, an effort to trace the origin of information reported prior to 1845 will follow.

CHAPTER I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED SIMON MILLS LINE

PART 2 - A REVIEW OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO MILLS FAMILY HISTORY MADE BY DESCENDANTS OF THIS MILLS LINE

One purpose of this study being to trace, if possible, the original source of persisting legendary accounts of Mills family history, further effort will now be directed toward a review of unpublished accounts which were put in writing and which have been preserved intact. Such contributions made by members of this Mills family, either before 1845 or referring to that early period, will be listed in the order of their appearance.

1819 - As far as is known by this writer, the earliest contribution was made in 1819 by Col. Amasa Mills, son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, grandson of John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, and great grandson of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. This report of Mills family history was made in an interview with Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, another descendant of this line, who put it in writing. Consequently, Amasa's account appears to be the earliest family record that has been preserved intact. He was one of a family of 14 children, all of whom must have heard the story of their ancestors as related by their parents and grandparents. Ephraim and Michael, brothers of Amasa, have already been mentioned as an early source of published reports. If their accounts have been preserved verbatim, such accounts have not come to the attention of this writer. As reported by Lewis Mills Norton, Amasa's account had been carried down verbally from earlier generations. This report of Mills family history is on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, in a manuscript, "Collection of Mills Family Records" written by Lewis Mills Norton.

1833 - A letter written by Lewis Mills Norton under the date of "Feby 24 1833" to Calvin Mills, son of Samuel II and Lucy (Coy) Mills, and great-grandson of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, includes an account of the 1819 interview with Amasa Mills. In this letter Lewis Mills Norton wrote, in part, -

> ". . . In March 1819 I was in the town of Canton . . . and spending a little time with Col. Amasa Mills of that place . . . and finding he was possessed traditionally of information concerning his family back to the emigration from England, I took the opportunity to write from his mouth the following account which as I presume it will be interesting to you and as it will introduce the particular subject I wish to bring to your notice I shall here transcribe . . ."

In the 1833 letter to Calvin Mills, a transcription of which has been preserved, Deacon Norton after reporting the account of Mills family history as given by Amasa Mills, wrote, -

> "I consider this account from Col. Mills to be an interesting document, and have no doubt you will rejoice with me that so much account of the Mills family is thus preserved from oblivion. Col. Mills with his brothers and sisters have now all gone to the dead (the last was Benjamin) and except this account there is probably nothing in existence to carry back the knowledge further than your great-grandfather Joseph Mills 1st.
>
> "The way is now prepared for me to tell the object I have in view at this time. It has appeared to me desirable that this knowledge of the family should be preserved with such additions as can now and hereafter be obtained in the form of a family record: in order that when the members of it shall be still further scattered abroad upon the face of the earth they may be able to trace their descent from that praying man Joseph Mills of West Simsbury . . . What I wish of you is that you would collect and forward to me the information respecting your father's family and his descendants, commencing if possible with the birth of your grandfather Samuel Mills, his marriage etc. . . From your friend and Relative, Lewis M. Norton."

The 1833 letter by Deacon Norton, and his account at this time reporting the 1819 interview with Amasa Mills, in the opinion of this writer, may be considered a verbatim account of early Mills family history, recalled and reported by Amasa Mills. If it is different in some respects from accounts reported by brothers of Amasa Mills, who is to judge the relative reliability of the several accounts? Amasa's 1819 report is obviously free from adjustments, calculations, and theories which characterize later reports and which, some years later, influenced the ideas of Deacon Norton himself.

A copy of the 1833 letter including the report that it contained of the 1819 interview was made by Charles Rogers Mills, son of Calvin and Sophia (Rogers) Mills to whom the letter was addressed. A photostatic copy was made available to the present writer by Samuel John Mills, son of Charles Rogers Mills who has, on his transcription, inserted his own explanatory statements and has added several footnotes followed by his initials, "(C.R.M.)" These will be reviewed as a separate contribution to Mills family history.

1859 - As far as is known by the present writer, the next unpublished contribution was the manuscript, "Collection of Mills Family

Records" written by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton. Near the end of the manuscript which is on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, is found the date, "April 1, 1859". As an introduction to his manuscript of family records gathered between 1819 and 1859, Deacon Norton has reported an account of his 1819 interview with Col. Amasa Mills. The account as given in the manuscript is practically identical with that reported in the letter of 1833.

Lewis Mills Norton was a son of Charity (Mills) Norton, a grand daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills; and his wife, Laura (Foote) Norton, was a great-grand daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills. This Mills ancestry, combined with a natural inclination to gather family records and preserve them, identifies Lewis Mills Norton as the first Mills family historian. His picture and a descriptive sketch of Deacon Norton will be found in History of Goshen by A. L. Hibbard, Pub. 1897. The sketch reads, in part, -

> ". . . for years before his death, he was accustomed to carry pencil and paper where ever he went, and he recognized every man and woman he met as a possible source of wished for information . . . He traveled hundreds of miles, wrote hundreds of letters, examined records of probate courts, of towns and of families; was often on his knees to read the inscription upon some ancient gravestone; deciphered old accounts and private journals . . . and he did all this without appreciation, except from a very few . . ."

Here we recognize a kindred spirit, - an early pattern of the family historian. In a notation at the close of his manuscript of Mills Family Records, under the date of April 1, 1859, Lewis Mills Norton has written, -

> "I have been giving the great-grand children of Deacon Joseph Mills of West Simsbury, now Canton. The whole number at this time is 374."

The manuscript continues with the addition of several more families. Deacon Norton died April 30, 1860. In addition to his "Mills Family Records," Lewis Mills Norton, in his manuscript, reports Amasa's story of family history and also gives his own interpretation of that story. Deacon Norton's 1859 interpretation of the 1819 account of Mills family history will be covered later in this "study."

1873 - The next contribution to Mills Family history, made by a descendant, is that of Charles Rogers Mills, son of Calvin to whom the 1833 letter was written. Referring to his copy of Deacon Norton's letter, Charles Rogers Mills, on "Jany 27 1873", wrote, -

> "The letter on the following pages explains itself. I am sorry to say it was never answered. It was kept by my brother Calvin J. Mills after the death of my father until August 1871 when he sent it to me . . ."

Before passing his copy of the 1833 letter on to his son, Samuel John Mills, it is apparent that Charles Rogers Mills did some independent research. This resulted in observations which he recorded as comments and explanatory notes with the initials, "C.R.M.", and which he added as foot notes on his copy of the 1833 letter. These observations and comments constitute the 1873 contribution of Charles Rogers Mills to the history of the Mills family.

1896 - The primary source of information upon which Susan Lawrence Mills based her account of Mills ancestral history was presumably the unpublished reports contributed by Michael, son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills. Susan Lawrence Mills, the compiler of a Genealogy of the Mills Family, published in 1896, was a daughter of Eden Mills, a grand daughter of Michael Mills, and a great-grand daughter of Joseph Mills. There is nothing in her publication to indicate that the accounts carried down in her family as stories told by Michael Mills had been put in writing. Her book of 36 pages, in addition to a limited amount of ancestral history, covers a record of descendants of Michael and Mercy (Lawrence) Mills. An outstanding feature of this book is that it contains the only mention in printed form, known to the present writer, of John, brother of Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut. Another outstanding feature is the collection of family stories, as recalled and told by Michael Mills. One such story is this, -

> "John and Sarah Pettibone Mills had four children; two of them, Joseph and Benjamin were twins, and were carried seven miles in a basket, to be baptised. The mother rode on horseback through the forest, while the father and another man walked, carrying the basket containing the infants."

In conclusion, the foregoing report of contributions to Mills family history made by descendants of this Mills line, includes, -

The 1819 and the 1833 contribution of Amasa Mills;
The 1833 and the 1859 contribution of Lewis Mills Norton;
The 1873 contribution of Charles Rogers Mills; and
The contribution of Michael Mills reported in 1896, but carried down verbally by Michael who died in 1820 (S.L.M. p. 12), and probably retold by Eden Mills who died in 1836 (S.L.M. p. 20). This contribution is reported by Eden's daughter, Susan Lawrence Mills, in her Genealogy of the Mills Family, Pub. 1896.

The 1819 and the 1833 contributions by Amasa Mills appear to be as original and concrete as it is possible for traditional reports to be: while the 1859, the 1873, and the 1896 contributions show the results of outside influence. Due to the absence of factual records, particularly the absence on Windsor Town Records of the name, John Mills,

misunderstanding, misrepresentation, and speculation have resulted in versions of Mills family history, not necessarily in accord with the original report. All versions will be reviewed.

CHAPTER I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED SIMON MILLS LINE

PART 3 - AN EVALUATION OF TRADITIONAL MILLS FAMILY HISTORY

Having reviewed traditional Mills family history, both published and unpublished, and having reported as the earliest known report preserved intact, the 1819 account given by Amasa Mills, an effort to evaluate that account appears to be in order.

By way of review, the legend of Mills family history, as recalled by Col. Amasa Mills, is a part of a "Collection of Mills Family Records", in manuscript form written by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton and placed on file in the Connecticut State Library by descendants, Nov. 10, 1913. This account is also a part of the 1833 letter from Deacon Norton to Calvin Mills, already referred to in this study. The two reports are practically identical, and both will be considered in a study to determine how much of the tradition can be supported by fact and circumstance.

In preparing an evaluation of the results of the 1819 interview by commenting on Amasa's account as reported by Lewis Mills Norton, it cannot be assumed, with any fairness, that every word spoken by Amasa was reported by Deacon Norton. In his manuscript at the Connecticut State Library, Deacon Norton has written, ". . . I was obliged frequently to check him, that I might have time to write." Consequently, it must be granted that inadvertent omissions may have been important for the correct interpretation of Amasa's story.

Neither can it be assumed that Amasa's story was told without questions or remarks having been inserted by Deacon Norton. Such questions or remarks, not reported, would very probably, if they were known, have been a help to the reader in his own interpretation and evaluation of Amasa's account.

Another handicap in an attempt by the reader to interpret Amasa's story fairly is the limited use of identifying terms when referring to persons having the same name. With the word "this" as the only identifying term, it is possible that the person meant by Amasa may not have been the same as the person that Deacon Norton thought was the one to whom Amasa referred.

For consideration by the reader, a complete transcription of the 1819 account of Mills family history is herewith reported. Numbers have been inserted in the transcription by this writer for use in

identifying comments to be made later, and to assist in making a critical judgment relative to the report.

"(1) Cromwell was off the stage. (2) Capt. Newbury was coming to America. (3) Charles the 2nd was King of England. (4) Charles the 1st had been beheaded by Cromwell. (5) The descendants of this Capt. Newbury are now living in this state. (6) He had been a ship Captain - (7) he was a man of great property. (8) He fitted out a vessel or two with a great many emigrants for Salem in Massachusetts. (9) Mr. John Mills (Col. Mills great grandfather) came with him. (10) He was a baker by trade. (11) After a short stay at Salem, he together with a number of others, about 12 or 13 men, came through the wilderness to Windsor, Conn. (12) Three or four of these men had families with them. (13) They came as settlers bringing their provisions etc. with them.

"(14) John Mills here married Sarah Bissel, who came over in the vessel with him. (15) He came from Windsor, England.

"(16) This John Mills had two sons John and Simon. (17) Simon was never married and never had any children. (18) This John 1st lived and died at Windsor. (19) They never had any legal title to their lands until they had a Colonial Government:- then the government gave grants to those who had come from Europe of those lands of which they had the possession.

"(20) It is stated that when this party first came to Windsor, this John Mills 1st was lost one night, and was supposed to have been destroyed by wolves. (21) But coming in in the morning they were so overjoyed that they offered to assign him two miles square of Windsor meadows; but he replied, 'I am a baker by trade and what good will land do me?'.

"(21) These first settlers were of course very rich in lands. (22) This settlement was made previous to that in Hartford. (23) This Capt. Newbury came with the party to Windsor. (24) He was a leading man among them, and was a remarkably religious character. (25) They had at that time no minister. (26) Mr. Hooker after a while made his way through the wilderness to Hartford and settled there. (27) His first sermon was preached under a great oak-tree. (28) This John Mills is supposed to have had some daughters, but there is no particular knowledge concerning them.

"(29) John Mills 2nd married Sarah Pettibone by whom he had 3 sons and one daughter - John, Joseph and Benjamin. (30) The two last were twins. (31) Sarah was the daughter. (32) She had three

husbands and died age 101. (33) John Mills 2nd died at Simsbury aged 29 years. (34) It is not certain whether he was married before his removal to Simsbury or not.

"(35) John Mills 3rd lived in Suffrage. (36) He died aged 84. (37) He is the father of Jared Mills the Baptist.

"(38) Joseph Mills lived in Canton where Mr. Hallock lives. (39) He was married to Hannah Adams (he was 32 yrs. old and she 16). (40) They had 14 children - Joseph 2d, Michael, Hannah, Samuel, Amasa, Benjamin, Ezekiel, Sarah, Daniel, Simeon, Thanks, Andrew, Ephraim and Ruth.

"(41) Joseph Mills 1st was 89 years old when he died, which was about the year 1783 in April. (42) His children had all been married when he died. (43) His wife died in 1776. He died the same year in which Mr. Hallock settled in that place. [Note - Mr. Hallock was ordained Oct. 26, 1785 - see 'Life of Hallock'.]

"(44) These 14 children were all but one professors of religion. (45) This one was Thanks. (46) She owned the covenant and had her children baptised. She was esteemed to be a christian. (Note by L. M. Norton - It is stated by my mother that Simeon was not a professor)

"(47) Benjamin Mills 1st lived in Simsbury and died at the age of 92. (48) He had but one child Benjamin 2nd who died about the year 1818 without issue. (49) This Benjamin 2nd was a strange man; but died with the christian hope.

"(50) Sarah the daughter of John Mills 2nd had 3 husbands - Samuel Tuller, Francis Garrett and Joseph Woodford. (51) By the 2nd husband she had Sarah Garrett who married Oliver Humphrey. (52) She is the mother of Mrs. Hallock and is now 96 yrs. old.

"(53) Thus far Col. Amasa Mills".

A comparison of the 1819 report as given in the 1833 letter with the one as given in Deacon Norton's 1859 manuscript suggests that notes taken in 1819 were copied for use in both cases. The two reports are identical with a few exceptions, - paragraphing does not appear in the letter although it is found in the manuscript; statement #13 found in the letter does not appear in the present writer's copy of the manuscript; and in #48, the year that appears to be 1814 in the letter is given as 1818 in the manuscript.

In spite of apparent difficulties, Amasa's remarks will be considered critically and objectively in an effort to evaluate their importance since it is evident that some of the persistent controversial traditional reports may have originated, either with his account or with a misinterpretation of his account. For the purpose of evaluation, the numbered statements credited to Amasa Mills, have been removed from context and have been grouped according to the topic covered. The outline of topics to be followed is this, -

(I) English History
(II) Captain Newberry
(III) English Ancestral Home
(IV) Settlement in Windsor, Conn.
(V) John Mills 1st
(VI) John Mills 2nd
(VII) John Mills 3rd
(VIII) Joseph Mills
(IX) Benjamin Mills
(X) Sarah Mills

Comments for the purpose of supplying as much relative information as possible will be made by this writer, and supporting facts and circumstances will be added when known in order that the reader may be better able to draw his own conclusion and determine for himself how much of Amasa's account he feels justified in accepting as probable. Deacon Norton's own evaluation of Amasa's remarks will also be considered.

The topics outlined and Amasa's numbered remarks concerning these topics are as follows:-

(I) English History, -
(1) "Cromwell was off the stage.
(3) "Charles the 2d was King of England.
(4) "Charles the 1st had been beheaded by Cromwell.

Deacon Norton, in his own evaluation of Amasa's remarks about English history, has written in his manuscript, - "Of course he was mistaken in his statement that 'Cromwell was off the stage' & 'Charles the 1st was beheaded Jan. 7, 1649'." From this, it appears that Deacon Norton understood Amasa to have meant that all of the events mentioned had happened in England before the arrival in America of the Mills immigrant, and that reference to an event that occurred in 1649 proved that Amasa was mistaken.

In the writer's opinion, Amasa's review of English history for the period between 1625 and 1659, the year of Cromwell's death, may have

meant only that these events were discussed in connection with migrations to America in general, and may have been mentioned to show the culmination of conditions in England without meaning that all of these events occurred before the arrival in America of the Mills immigrant ancestor.

(II) Captain Newberry, -

(2) "Capt. Newberry was coming to America.

(5) "The descendants of this Capt. Newberry are now living in this state.

(6) "He had been a Ship Captain.

(7) "He was a man of great property.

(8) "He fitted out a vessel or two with a great many emigrants for Salem in Massachusetts.

(23) "This Capt. Newbury came with the party to Windsor.

(24) "He was the leading man among them and was a remarkably religious character.

Any reference to Capt. Newberry of Windsor, Conn. as a ship's captain, indicates confusion on the part of someone. In the opinion of this writer, it is difficult to determine just who was confused. Amasa may have been confused in his recollection of the Newberry story; Deacon Norton may have been confused in his understanding of Amasa's account; or the existing confusion may have been the result of lost identity as the story passed from one generation to the next.

Benjamin Newberry of Windsor, Conn., son of Thomas Newberry, the colonist, was a boy ten years of age when his father brought him to New England in 1634. Thomas Newberry, the colonist, was one of the active leaders in the project of settling Windsor, but died suddenly, probably in December of 1635, before he had completed arrangements to move there with his family . . . After the death of Mr. Newberry, his widow and children removed to Windsor, Conn., where his children were granted lands for his rights in that plantation. These were recorded 10 Oct. 1640. (Vol. I, Windsor Land Records) In later years, besides his public services in civil affairs, Benjamin Newberry, son of Thomas, was prominent in military matters, and on 7 June 1660 was commissioned captain of the Windsor military company (Newberry Genealogy, Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Newberry of Dorchester, Mass. by J. Gardner Bartlett, Pub. 1914, pp. 39 & 50).

As shown in the Newberry Genealogy, Thomas Newberry, the colonist, was related to Walter Newburgh (Newberry). Although not identified with the title of "Ship's Captain", Walter Newburgh did have a connection with the "Dorchester Adventures"; was probably a man "of great property"; and probably did arrange to "fit out a vessel or two

with a great many emigrants for Salem in Massachusetts", as reported by Amasa.

In the opinion of this writer, the original story may have referred to Walter Newburgh (bapt. Netherbury, co. Dorset, 27 May 1595) and his connection with the "Dorchester Adventures". Later stories may have mistakenly identified Capt. Benjamin Newberry of Windsor with Walter Newburgh, the so-called ship captain. Statements (2), (6), (7) and (8) probably refer to Walter Newburgh, while statements (5), (23) and (24) probably refer to Thomas Newberry, father of Capt. Benjamin Newberry of Windsor.

In the Newberry Genealogy, Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Newberry of Dorchester, Mass. by J. Gardner Bartlett, Pub. 1914, we find on page 24, -

> "Walter Newburgh . . . was evidently a Puritan, as he was a member of the 'Dorchester Adventures', a company formed in 1623 for trade in New England . . . The operations of these 'Adventures' culminated in the sailing from Plymouth, England, in March 1830, of the Ship MARY AND JOHN . . .
> "Several meetings of the associates of the 'Dorchester Adventures' are mentioned in the Diary of William Whiteway . . . and one of the last entries . . . is as follows, - . . . 1634 April 17. Mr. Newburgh of Marmouth Vale and many others set sail from Warmouth toward New England . . ." (ibid. p. 36).

It is probably true that the Newberry story, as related by Amasa Mills is of some importance and, if the source and truth of the original version were known, it might clear up any doubt concerning the arrival in New England of the early ancestor of this Mills line.

It may be inferred from (9) of Amasa's introductory remarks, "Capt. Newbury was coming to America", that the progenitor of this Mills line (Simon Mills as claimed by some, or John Mills as claimed by Amasa and others) came to New England with a Capt. Newbury. Since the brothers, John and Simon, probably came together and since the name of Simon Mills as the progenitor has received more publicity than has that of John Mills, research relative to the arrival of ships to New England and a report of passengers listed on those ships would seem to serve a purpose. However, such research has failed to supply the desired proof by naming Simon Mills as a passenger. Consequently, although since Passenger Lists are incomplete it is possible that Simon Mills may have come on the "Mary and John", as claimed by some descendants of this line, a statement reporting his passage on any particular ship at any particular time appears to be without authoritative foundation. The name of Simon Mills is not recorded in the following reliable sources of information: -

Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England by Charles Edward Banks, Pub. 1937

The Mary and John - A Story of the Founding of Dorchester, Mass. 1630 by Maude Pinney Kuhns, Pub. 1943

Passenger Lists of Ships Coming to North America 1607-1825 by Harold Lancour, Pub. 1937

The Original Lists of Persons of Quality - Emigrants 1600-1700 by John Camden Hotten, Pub. 1880

The Planters of the Commonwealth by Charles Edward Banks, Pub. 1930

Memoirs of Roger Clap by Roger Clap, Pub. 1844

In evaluating inferences to be drawn from Amasa's Newberry story, without a factual record to serve as proof, all that can be claimed with any certainty is that the Mills party came before 1639 when the name of Simon Mills is found on Windsor records, the exact date and the name of the ship on which he came, unknown. It is also certain that it was not Capt. Benjamin Newberry of Windsor, Conn. who was referred to as the Ship's Captain.

(III) English Home of this Mills Family, -
(15) "He came from Windsor, England".

In reporting the name of the English ancestral home of this Mills family, it appears that Amasa and his brother Ephraim did not agree. Ephraim Mills is credited with supplying information for Mills family history as reported in Abiel Brown's Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, Conn., Pub. 1856. This report reads, - ". . . tradition says they came from Yorkshire, England" (ibid. p. 91). A natural reaction to Amasa's report is that he may have confused Windsor, England with Windsor, Conn.

In conclusion, in the opinion of the present writer, since both reports are traditional, the field for study is wide open and until further research supplies conclusive evidence in answer to the question, the ancestral home of this Mills family remains unknown. A very limited amount of English research by the present writer in pursuit of the answer will be reviewed in a later part of this study.

(IV) Settlement in Windsor, Conn., -
(11) "After a short stay at Salem he together with a number of others about 12 or 13 men, came through the wilderness to Windsor in Connecticut.
(12) "Three or four of these men had their families with them.
(13) "They came as settlers bringing provisions etc. with them.
(19) "They never had any legal titles to their lands until they had a colonial government, then the government gave grants to

those who had come from Europe of the lands of which they had possession.

(21) "These first settlers were very rich in lands.

(22) "This settlement was made previous to that in Hartford.

(25) "They had at that time no minister.

(26) "After a time Mr. Hooker made his way through the wilderness to Hartford and settled there.

(27) "His first sermon was preached under a great oak tree.

In commenting on Amasa's remarks (11, 12, 13) regarding settlement of the Mills party in Windsor, Conn., it must be granted that nothing has come to light that disproves the report. Statements (19 and 21) are in keeping with town history. If, in referring to grants, Amasa's remark, "lands of which they had possession", can be taken literally, it suggests that the Mills party claimed "squatters' rights" to the Farmington River shore line even before the grant of 1640 was made to Simon Mills. Amasa's remarks (22, 25, 26 and 27) suggest that the Mills party came before the Rev. Thomas Hooker who, with his followers came from Newtown, Massachusetts Bay to establish Hartford, Conn. in the spring of 1636, an advance group having arrived the previous year.

In conclusion, - that the Mills party came through the wilderness is practically certain since the trek was made by most of the early settlers. That the Mills party was a group of 12 or 13 is possible, consequently, in respect to (IV) - Settlement in Windsor, Conn., Amasa's story may be considered probably true.

(V) John Mills 1st, -

(9) "Mr. John Mills came with him.

(10) "He was a baker by trade.

(14) "John Mills here married Sarah Bissel who came over in the vessel with him.

(15) "He came from Windsor in England.

(16) "This John Mills had two sons, John & Simon.

(17) "Simon was never married and never had any children.

(18) "This John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor.

(20) "It is stated that when the party first came to Windsor this John Mills 1st was lost one night but coming in in the morning they were so over joyed that they offered to assign him 2 miles square of Windsor Meadows but he replied, 'I am a baker by trade and what good will lands do me'.

(28) "This John Mills 1st is supposed to have had some daughters but nothing certain is known of them."

(10) Relative to the statement, "John Mills was a baker", there seems little possibility for verification although it is known that John's

brother Simon Mills was a baker as shown by the account books of John Pynchon, merchant of Springfield. Both brothers may have been bakers.

(14) The statement, "John Mills here married Sarah Bissell", requires enlightenment. Whether it was John Mills as stated by Amasa, or Simon Mills as stated by Lewis Mills Norton who reportedly married Sarah Bissell, no reference has been named in either case with an authentic marriage record to serve as proof. Consequently the tradition remains open to question. In addition, the identity of this Sarah Bissell has not been factually determined.

Although this Sarah Bissell is generally considered to have been a daughter of John Bissell of Windsor, records fail to prove such a relationship. The will of John Bissell of Windsor, Conn., born 1590 was dated 25 Sept. 1673. In it are named sons John, Thomas, Samuel and Nathaniel, and daughters Mary now wife of Jacob Drake and Joyce now wife of Samuel Pinney. Also mentioned are "my grandchildren naturally descending from my foure sons and two daughters" (p. 98, One Bassett Family in America by Buell Burdett Bassette, Pub. 1926). There is no suggestion of Mills-Bissell relationship or descendants as might have been expected if Sarah Bissell, the alleged wife of either John or Simon Mills, had been a deceased daughter of John Bissell of Windsor, Conn.

The report that Simon Mills and an unidentified Sarah Bissell came across the Atlantic on the same ship and were later married has been generally accepted as family tradition although the original source of this report has not been publicized. Research by studying the works of Banks, Camden, Clap, Hotten and Lancour (supra) having failed to supply the time of arrival in America of Simon Mills, a similar study of the same references was made to determine the name of the ship on which the Bissell family arrived. This list of references (supra) also fails to identify the ship which carried the Bissells. Only Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants by Charles E. Banks lists the name of Bissell in the Index; however, in that reference although the name of John Bissell is listed, no page number is given and no information is supplied.

Although Maude Pinney Kuhn in the Mary and John, Pub. 1923, infers that Simon Mills and the Bissell family were among the passengers on that ship, and that Simon Mills married Sarah Bissell (ibid. p. 123, Lineage Chart) the source of such information and records to make it factual are not supplied.

Other publications reporting the unconfirmed Mills-Bissell tradition are the following, -

The Compendium of American Genealogy by Frederick A. Virkus, Pub. 1933

History of Hartford County, Connecticut by Charles R. Burpee, Pub. 1928, Vol. 3, p. 354

The Mills Family by Vera Elizabeth Mills (Mrs. Edmund Haeger), Pub. 1963, p. 16

Relative to the arrival in America of the family of John Bissell b. 1590, Buell Burdett Bassette in One Bassett Family, Pub. 1926, p. 94, reports, -

> "Tradition says that he landed at Plymouth, Mass., from Somerset Co., England with wife and three children in 1628, in company with his brother Thomas who died there or soon returned to England . . ."

The above author supplies a documented account concerning the activities of John Bissell in Windsor (ibid. pp. 94-104), but the only reference to a Sarah Bissell (ibid. p. 518) refers to a 1689 marriage of a Sarah (White) Bissell to a John Bissell. The only mention of a Simon Mills by the above author refers to the Buell family, - "Mary b. Sept. 3, 1642, m. Feb'y 23 1659/60, Simon Mills" (ibid. p. 163).

A page by page check of the unindexed A Bassett Family by Wheeler A. Bassett, Pub. 1928, fails to supply mention of the report that Simon Mills married a Sarah Bissell.

Without denying the possibility that John or Simon Mills may have married an unidentified Sarah Bissell, without an authentic record or the original source of information named, the present writer reserves judgment.

(15) (16) Relative to the report that this John Mills had two sons, John and Simon, there remains some uncertainty as to the identity of "this John Mills." Whether it was (9) Mr. John Mills who came with Capt. Newberry, (14) John Mills who m. Sarah Bissell, or (15) John Mills of Windsor in England who (16) had two sons, John and Simon, cannot be determined with assurance due to the possibility that explanatory remarks by Amasa Mills may have been omitted in the report given by Lewis Mills Norton. The resulting conclusion is that a John Mills had sons John and Simon.

(17) In addition to naming Simon as a brother of John Mills, the only mention made by Amasa of Simon Mills was that he never married and never had any children. Amasa's omission of the known marriage of Simon Mills to Jone in 1639 may have been due to his disregard for records not a part of his own ancestral line since he considered himself a descendant of John Mills 1st. That Simon Mills and Jone never had any children is in accord with Windsor Town Records.

(18) That John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor cannot be established by Town Records. Neither can it be denied unless an authoritative record can be supplied to prove that John Mills, brother of Simon, died on the voyage to New England as claimed by some descendants of this line.

(20) The truth of this tradition depends upon the accuracy of the report that John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor.

(28) The truth of this report depends upon the accuracy of (13) that John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor, as reported by Amasa Mills in his account of Mills family history.

In conclusion (V), since the account naming John Mills 1st as progenitor of this Mills line is traditional, and since contradictory reports naming Simon Mills as progenitor are necessarily traditional also, - unless proof from authentic sources can be submitted to establish the death of John Mills, brother of Simon Mills the early settler, at a time previous to the settlement of Windsor, Conn., the account as given by Amasa Mills seems worthy of consideration.

(VI) John Mills 2nd -

(29) "John Mills 2d m. Sarah Pettibone by whom he had three sons and one daughter, John, Joseph and Benjamin.

(30) "The last two were twins.

(31) "Sarah was the daughter.

(32) "She had three husbands and died aged 101.

(33) "John Mills 2d died at Simsbury aged 20 years.

(34) "It is not certain whether he was married before he removed to Simsbury or not."

The above statements are in accord with records for John Mills, son of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. Consequently, in the writer's opinion, when Amasa referred to John Mills 2d, he used the term "2d" to mean the second person in the lineage by the name of John Mills, rather than a John Mills of the second generation. This explanation for the report leaves the second generation open, as it should be, for Simon Mills, the father of John Mills "2d", and probable son of John Mills 1st who "lived and died in Windsor".

Amasa Mills continues to relate Mills family history by giving records for the children of John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, naming them, - John Mills 3d, Joseph Mills 1st (Amasa's father), Benjamin Mills 1st, and Sarah. His use of the term, "1st", in referring to sons Joseph and Benjamin indicates, again, that by "1st" he meant the first person in the line by the name of Joseph and Benjamin; while his use of the term "3d" for their brother John, confirms the writer's claim that Amasa used the term "3d" to mean the third person in the line by the name of John Mills.

Amasa's statements regarding the three brothers and their sister Sarah, will be grouped with the name of each as the topic, as follows:-

(VII) John Mills 3d -
(35) "John Mills 3d lived in Suffrage.
(36) "He died aged 84.
(37) "He was the father of Jared Mills the Baptist.

Statements (35, 36, 37) are in accord with primary records, - with John-3 Mills in the present writer's direct line of ancestry.

John Mills 3d (VII) who m. Sarah Pettibone removed with his family from Simsbury to that part of West Simsbury known as Suffrage and later as Canton, Conn. Jared-4 Mills, son of John Mills 3d, was one of the organizers of the First Baptist Church of Canton in 1783.

(VIII) Joseph Mills 1st -
(38) "Joseph Mills lived in Canton where Mr. Hallock lives.
(39) "He was m. to Hannah Adams (he was 32 and she was 16 years old).
(40) "They had 14 children, Joseph 2d, Michael, Hannah, Samuel, Amasa, Benjamin, Ezekiel, Sarah, Daniel, Simeon, Thanks, Andrew, Ephraim, Ruth.
(41) "Joseph Mills 1st was 89 when he died.
(42) "His children had all been married when he died this was in 1785 the same year in which Mr. Hallock settled in W. Simsbury.
(43) "His wife had died in 1776.
(44) "Their 14 children were all but one professors of religion.
(45) "This one was Thanks.
(46) "She owned the Covenant and had her children baptised.

(IX) Benjamin Mills 1st
(47) "Benjamin Mills 1st lived at Simsbury and d. at the age of 92.
(48) "He had but one child Benjamin who died about 1814 without any issue.
(49) "He was a strange man, but died with an Christian hope.

(X) Sarah Mills
(50) "Sarah had 3 husbands, Samuel Tuller, Francis Garrite and Joseph Woodford.
(51) "By the 2d husband she had Sarah Garrite who m. Oliver Humphrey -
(52) "She is the mother of Mrs. Hallock and is now 96 years old."

At this point, in his manuscript at the Conn. State Library, Deacon Norton has written, - "Thus far Col. Amasa Mills".

Lewis Mills Norton continues with the results of his own research, "Collection of Mills Family Records", and has written under date of April 1, 1859, - "I have been giving the great grandchildren of Deacon Joseph Mills of West Simsbury now Canton. The whole known number at this time is 378."

CHAPTER I - A STUDY RELATIVE TO THE SO-CALLED SIMON MILLS LINE

PART 4 - CONCLUSION RELATIVE TO THE REPORT NAMING A JOHN MILLS 1ST AS PROGENITOR OF THIS MILLS LINE

Study indicates that advocates of the Simeon-Simon Mills Line and of the so-called Simon Mills Line base their support, either upon secondary references which in turn were based upon unconfirmed tradition and possible speculation, or upon the absence on Windsor Town Records of the name, John Mills of Windsor, Conn. Secondary references commonly used to support the claim that either Simeon Mills or Simon Mills was the progenitor of this line include the works of authors Noah Amherst Phelps, Royal R. Hinman, Abiel Brown, Henry R. Stiles, James Savage and Frederick A. Virkus none of whom has supplied proof that the progenitor may not have been John Mills, brother of Simon early settler of Windsor, Conn. No authoritative source of information having been supplied for eliminating John Mills from consideration as possible progenitor, it appears that the primary reason was the absence of his name on the early Windsor Town books accompanied by the possible conclusion that he never reached Windsor and may have died on the voyage to New England. Emphasis in support of naming Simeon Mills or Simon Mills as progenitor, is placed upon the circumstance that the name of Simeon or Simon Mills is found on Windsor Records with a marriage date in 1639. In Abiel Brown's Early Settlers of West Simsbury, now Canton, Conn., p. 91, is the statement, -

"Simon Mills' name first occurs" and

Susan Lawrence Mills in her Genealogy of The Mills Family, p. 5, has reported, -

"Simeon Mills . . . is the first of the name of Mills of whom we have any record, his brother John having died on the voyage".

Whether the original spelling of the name was "Simeon" or "Simon" is difficult at this time to determine. Lewis Mills Norton in his manuscript of "Mills Family Records" wrote that his son, J. F. Norton, copied Windsor Records on July 2, 1835. At that time, reportedly, the record read, -

"Simeon Mills married his wife Jone Oct. 18, 1639"
"Simeon or (Simon) married Mary Buell Feb. 23, 1659"
"Samuel, son of Simon Mills born Apr. 23, 1661".

When the present writer checked the so-called original records in 1960 at the Town Hall, Windsor, Conn., the record was found to read, -

"Mills, Simon, m. Jone ( ) Oct. 18, 1639" (Vol. 1, p. 59).

It is possible that as successive Town Clerks copied the old records,

spelling in some cases, may have been the result of the clerk's preference, considering the names interchangeable.

Sources of family tradition which have influenced writers of Mills family history to name Simeon Mills as progenitor include, -

1 - The interpretation by Lewis Mills Norton of tradition as reported by Amasa Mills - this interpretation apparently having been formed following consultation with James Savage and Sylvester Judd, and following 1835 when his son checked the Windsor Town Records.

2 - Tradition recalled and reported by Ephraim, son of Joseph Mills (Abiel Brown's Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, Conn., pp. 5 and 92, Pub. 1856).

3 - Traditional stories as recalled by Eden Mills, Michael Mills and Ephraim Mills, and re-told by Susan Lawrence Mills in her Genealogy of The Mills Family, Pub. 1896.

4 - Manuscript of Mills Family Records, prepared by Henry Augustus Mills (1834-1915); Report on English research contributed by Edwin Mills (1815-1894); and the so-called "Bassett book", unidentified as to title and date of publication (The Mills Family, pp. 8, 16, 71, by Vera Elizabeth Mills [Mrs. Edmund Haeger], Pub. 1963).

In conclusion, in the judgment of the present writer, Amasa's account of ancestral history naming John Mills as progenitor is worthy of consideration for the following reasons, -

1 - A Ship's List naming Simon Mills as a passenger on any particular vessel at any particular time has not been supplied by advocates of the so-called Simon Mills Line, and no proof has been given to support the claim that Simon's brother John Mills died at sea on the voyage to New England.

2 - All known sources of information for Mills family history are traditional. There could have been no written report for the first few generations since, -

(1) Simon-2 Mills who m. Mary Buell signed his name with an "O" mark on 2 April 1672 (Windsor Town [Land] Records, Vol. 2, p. 301).

(2) Simon-3 Mills who m. Mary Gaylor signed his name with an "S" mark on 25 March 1719 on Arbitration Papers relative to his father's estate (Original Papers at Conn. State Library; Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records by Charles Manwaring, Vol. 14, p. 336).

(3) John-4, Joseph-4 and Benjamin-4 Mills, grandsons of Simon-2 and Mary (Buell) Mills, did sign their names to the Papers of 25 March 1719 (ibid.), their father John-3 Mills who m. Sarah Pettibone having died before the Estate of Simon-2 Mills was closed. However, although the three brothers could sign their names, there is no known account of family history in writing credited to them.

3 - The name of John Mills, not Simon Mills, has been carried down through successive generations.

4 - The general acceptance of the name of Simeon Mills as progenitor may have been the result of speculation based upon the fact that Simeon Mills is the first of the name of Mills of whom there is a Windsor record, while the name of John Mills does not appear on the Town books.

5 - Unless early generations had factual information to prove that John Mills "was buried at sea" on the voyage to New England, it is possible that as the story was retold through the generations, the location of his death at sea may have become confused.

6 - The personal characteristics of Amasa Mills who named John Mills as the progenitor make him a reliable source of information about the family for the following reasons, -

(1) He was about 49 years of age when his father Joseph Mills died 19 April 1783, and must have been in the prime of his life when he heard Mills family tradition.

(2) He was correct in his report of all lineage for which there is an authentic record.

(3) He was younger than his brother Michael and older than his brother Ephraim, both of whom have been credited with reports of Mills family history.

(4) He was an established resident of good standing in Canton, Conn. As reported by Abiel Brown in Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, Pub. 1856, p. 98, - "Col. AMASA MILLS, fourth son of Dea. Joseph Mills with his wife Lucy, the oldest daughter of Peter Curtis, commenced their family state about the year 1756 . . .

	Born	Died	Age
Amasa Mills	1735	1821	86
Lucy Curtis	1737	1816	79

(5) Amasa Mills was considered a reliable individual, having held many positions of responsibility in his community. He had been active in civic affairs, and had held many Town offices. During the period from 1758 through 1779, he had been Constable, Collector of Town Rates, Surveyor of Highways, Lister and Grand Juror, as recorded on Original Town Records of Simsbury, preserved in the Eno Building, Simsbury, Connecticut.

Amasa served in the War of the Revolution (Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 540).

He was called "Col." by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton in 1819, and was identified as "Major" at the time of his death.

Amasa Mills was buried in Dyer Cemetery, Canton, Connecticut, and the inscription on his gravestone reads, -

"REVOLUTIONARY WAR
MAJOR
AMASA MILLS
18th REGT.
DIED APR. 24. 1821
AE. 86"

CHAPTER II - A STUDY RELATIVE TO MILLS LINEAGE RECORDS

PART I - PRIMARY RECORDS AVAILABLE FOR USE IN LINEAGE RECORDS

Due to the absence of primary records adequate to serve as proof of parentage of Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, Connecticut, several traditional lineages have resulted. These are based upon such vital records as can be found but, because of differences in the interpretation of these records, have resulted in claiming different progenitors for this Mills line.

It must be admitted by all concerned that available original records for the Windsor area, either before 1640 or for the period immediately after 1640, are neither complete nor entirely reliable. For the period before 1640, this may be due to the failure to record, or to the failure to preserve. For the period after 1640, the lack of information may be due to loss of the records, to deterioration of the paper upon which they were written, to difficulty in deciphering the penmanship, or to other circumstances. For the same reasons, plus the factor of human error, transcriptions have been found, in some instances, to be unreliable. For the assurance of accuracy, existing records require comparison and need to be checked with the original, if one exists.

For the benefit of descendants who may not have made a study of Mills family vital records, a report on the source of such primary records follows. These are, -

1 - Connecticut Colonial Records (Col. 1 & 2), at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford;

2 - Windsor Town Records (WTR 1 & 2), at the Town Hall, Windsor, Conn.; Windsor Town (Land) Records (WTLR 1), at the Conn. State Library;

3 - Matthew Grant Records (MG), also known as the "Old Church Records" (OCR), at the Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, Conn.

Matthew Grant was an early Windsor Town Clerk, who followed Bray Rossiter, the first Town Clerk. The Matthew Grant Records, although considered original, are in part actually a transcription, since, in 1674, Matthew Grant copied the earlier records from a book, "then full". They were deciphered and transcribed in 1905 by Albert Carlos Bates and, in 1930, his transcription was published in Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to the Town of Windsor, Connecticut, 1639-1703 by the Conn. Hist. Society (MGACB).

All vital records available for the town of Windsor from its incorporation to about 1850 were compiled and alphabetically arranged in 1929 by Lucius Barnes Barbour. The Barbour Collection of records has been transferred to file cards and is known as the Barbour Index.

Windsor Town Records for the Mills family, checked at the Windsor Town Hall by the writer in 1960, from what appeared to be a transcription, were found to read as follows:-

MILLS, Simon m. Jone ( ) Oct. 18, 1639 (Vol. 1, p. 59)
" Simon m. Mary Buell Feb. 23, 1659 *(ibid.)

MILLS, Samuel s. Simon b. Apr. 23, 1661 (Vol. 1, p. 26)
" Simon s. Simon b. Jan. 21, 1661 *(ibid.)
" Mary d. Simon b. Dec. 8, 1662 (ibid.)
" Simon s. Simon b. May 1, 1667 (ibid.)
" John s. Simon b. June 23, 1668 (ibid.)
" Sarah d. Simon b. Sept. 16, 1670 (ibid.)

MILLS, Samuel d. May 19, 1661 (Vol. 1, p. 47)
" Joan w. Simon d. ( );bd. July 5, (16)59 (ibid.)

*Footnote: At the time when Windsor was settled, the year began on March 25th. It was not until 1752 that the new year began on Jan. 1st. Any dates between Jan. 1st and March 25th, before 1752, should have one year added (STILES). Accordingly, the marriage date for Mary Buell to Simon Mills would be, - Feb. 23, 1660; and the birth date of Simon, second son of Simon, would be Jan. 21, 1662.

The original book of Matthew Grant Records has been restored and preserved by the Connecticut Historical Society, and may be studied in the Library of the Society at 1 Elizabeth Street, Hartford. An idea of the condition of the book before restoration may be had from a picture in the Connecticut Magazine, Vol. 6, p. 462. The restored records were studied by the writer in 1960, and were found to be difficult to decipher.

Failure to find in the Matthew Grant Records, mention of more than a few births or deaths before 1638, is a disappointment to searchers for such records. A possible explanation for their absence may be found in the words of Matthew Grant himself who has written on page 86 of the original, - pages 77-78 of the transcription (MGACB) as follows:-

". . . I find in an ould book that march. 10. 1638. it was reckned from ye begining of ye plantation hether to . . . that there had bin borne of children from ye begining to this time . 40 . but haue not thire names".

Since March 10th 1638 falls between Jan. 1 and Mar. 25, and before 1752, the year must be considered to have been 1639 on the new calendar. Consequently, if any Mills children were born in Windsor before March 10th 1638/39, it is probable that they were among the 40 for whom Matthew Grant had no names.

Also, if any deaths occurred in the Mills family before 1638/39, those names may not have been recorded. In the same notation explaining the absence of those names on the Town books (MGACB p. 77), we read, -

> ". . . I find in an ould book that march. 10. 1638. it was reckend from ye begining of ye plantation hether to that there has dyed of ould and young . 27. but not thire names exprift . . ."

If any deaths occurred among members of the Mills family before Mar. 10, 1638/39, it is probable that they were among the 27 whose names were not written.

From the original Matthew Grant Records, entries relating to the Mills family are as follows:- (p. 57) (MGACB p. 52)

"Simon milles married mary Buell. febury. 23. 165( )"
(The last figure was not legible in 1960. It was transcribed by A. C. B. as "6", but it probably was "9", as given in the Town Record.)

"his fonn Famuell was Borne. Aprel. 23. 1661. Dead"
(The word, Dead, appears not to have been a part of the original record.)

"his fon fimon was Borne. Janury. 21. 1661. Dead"
(Again, the word, Dead, appears to have been added later and, as explained in connection with this entry on the Town Records, the date would be Jan. 21, 1662 on the new calendar.)
(This calculation indicates that Samuel and Simon were not twins as stated by some historians.)

"his fonn fimon baptifed may. 11. 1679"
(This entry comes at the bottom of the page and was, without question, an entry added after Matthew Grant copied the records in 1674. This entry does not show the same degree of deterioration apparent in other entries in this group. Placement, out of chronological order, at the bottom of the page, may have been made in the only space available at the time, prob. 1679.)

"mary Daughter of fimon mills was Borne. Defemr. 8. 1662."
(This and the three following entries are found on the top of the next page. [P. 58 & MGACB p. 53])

"Simon fonn of fimon mills was Born. may. 1. 1667."

"John fonn of fimon milles was Borne. Juen. 23. 1668."

"fara Daughter of simon mills was Borne. feptmr. 16. 1670."

Continuing an examination of the Matthew Grant Records, we find on page 88 of the original and page 82 of the transcription, this record, -

"59 year . 9 . Parfons dyed"

". . . ye wife of fimon milles . . ."

Also, we find on the same pages, -

"61 yere . 6 . Parfons"

". . . famuel milles . . ."

Because the transcription of the Matthew Grant Records (MGACB) is widely circulated, it is commonly used as a reference for early Windsor Records. However some confusion has occurred in using this reference for the date of death of the wife of Simon Mills. On the original page, the two vertical lists of records contain more names per column than the printed transcribed page. As a result, certain Mills entries have been misunderstood.

On page 82 of the printed transcription of deaths, the second column begins with the entry, "ye wife of fimon milles". This column of records has erroneously been considered a continuation of the first column on the same page, which ends with those who died in 1655. Instead, as shown by examination of the original, this group of names in the second column on page 82 is a continuation of the second column on page 81 of the printed page, under the heading, "57 . year . 9 Parfons dyed." Consequently, 1655 is eliminated as the year when the wife of Simon Mills died.

The above explanation leaves 1657 as the year in which the wife of Simon Mills died. However, it has been claimed, with what appears to be sufficient justification, that the "wife of Simon Mills" entry for the year 1657, was made in error, and that the record should have read, "ye wife of Simon Wolcott". (Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines, Vol. I, Pg. 111, by Frank Farnsworth Starr.) This correction would be in accord with the Windsor Town Record which states that the wife of Simon Wolcott died April 27, 1657.

Because the Barbour Index is available on microfilm in many libraries, and because it is generally considered a reliable source of information, these records are frequently quoted as reference material. In his collection of vital records for Windsor, Lucius Barbour has included all of the records to be found, and has named his source of information, - "MG" for the Matthew Grant Records; "Col. 1" & "Col. 2" for Colonial Records; and "1" & "2" for Volumes 1 & 2 of Windsor Town Records. With one exception, the Mills records found in the Barbour Collection agree with the findings of the present writer. That one exception is found on page 195 of the Windsor Volume and reads, -

"Mills, Simon, his w. ( ), d. ( ). (16)62" "MG"

Although the Matthew Grant Records ("MG") are given as the source of

information, scrutiny of the original Matthew Grant Record for the year 1662, shows no entry that could have been deciphered to agree with his record. Consequently the year 1662 has been eliminated as the year in which the wife of Simon Mills died.

The above review leaves the year 1659, uncontested, and this is the year that will be used in the present study as the year in which the wife of Simon Mills died.

This survey completes a review of the vital records available for use in Mills lineage records. Anything in addition to the above is purely traditional.

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PART 2 - MILLS LINEAGE #1

During the forty year period between the time of his interview with Col. Amasa Mills in 1819 and the completion of his Collection of Mills Family Records in 1859, Lewis Mills Norton, probably about 1835, appears to have become aware that early Windsor Records failed to support Amasa's account that John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor. Shortly after writing the 1833 letter, Deacon Norton learned that, although the marriage record of Simon Mills to Jone (____), Oct. 18, 1639 had been entered on Windsor Town Records, there was no mention of a brother John Mills. In his manuscript, Deacon Norton has written, -

> "The following is intended to be a literal copy of the items taken from the records at Windsor by J.F. Norton, July 8, 1835 . . ."

Here are given, in the manuscript, Mills entries quoted on a previous page by the present writer, as found in Volume 1 of Windsor Town Records, pages 26, 47 and 59.

Following this observation, Deacon Norton began to question the account of Mills family history as related by Amasa. He made inquiries outside of the family and consulted foremost historians of his time. In his 1857 manuscript, Deacon Norton has written, -

> "I have extracts from the records at Windsor taken by my son Rev. John F. Norton -
> also letters from Sylvester Judd Esq. of Northampton dated Dec. 18, 1852 and Feb. 15, 1853
> and from Hon. James Savage of Boston, Feb. 1, 1853"

Deacon Norton continues, -

> "I shall now arrange all the evidence I have . . .
> in a family form as follows, -
> Simeon Mills Emigrant The 1st Generation
> Simeon Mills married his wife Jani Oct. 18, 1639
> This is recorded in Windsor, but his name does not appear among a list of settlers of that town in 1640.
> Joan the wife of Simeon Mills buried July 5, 1659.
> There are no births recorded of this Simeon and Joan."

Indicating that by 1859, in drawing his final conclusion on Mills Family history, Deacon Norton has been influenced by the opinion of James Savage, he writes in his manuscript, -

> "Mr. Savage considers this Joan to have been most probably the

2nd wife of Simeon as she brought him no child in 20 yrs., and that Simon who married Mary Buell, dau. of William Buell, Feb. 23, 1659, may most likely be thought a son of Simon by a former wife. He considers that although the names Simeon and Simon may be thought identical yet in this case the two persons cannot be thought to be the same."

Entirely disregarding the concrete tradition of family history reporting a John Mills as progenitor, but recognizing the circumstance that on Windsor Books, the name of Simeon Mills "is the first of the name of Mills of whom we have any record", Lewis Mills Norton, obviously influenced by the opinion of James Savage with whom he corresponded in 1853, has substituted in his own report of family history, the name of Simeon Mills for that of John Mills. By way of review, James Savage in his Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, Pub. 1861, Vol. 3, p. 215, gives, -

". . . (MILLS) Simon, Windsor, 1639 . . ."

". . . MILLS, Simon, Windsor, perhaps s. of the preced. b. in Eng. tho he may possib. be the same, but not likely . . ."

That Lewis Mills Norton understood in 1819 the account of family history reported by Amasa Mills naming a John Mills as progenitor, is shown by his comment recorded in his manuscript on file in the Connecticut State Library, -

". . . Respecting the question whether there was any relationship between John Mills of Boston and Simon of Windsor - The evident confusion in the traditionary account - and the idea so firmly fixed that their ancestor was a John, would seem to indicate most certainly that a John had been much talked about as their ancestor - and it seems difficult to account for it without supposing that John to have been an elder brother or other relative of Simeon . . ."

Accordingly, no basis having been found for a relationship between the Mills family of Boston and Braintree, Massachusetts and the Mills family of Windsor, Connecticut, Lewis Mills Norton seems to have concluded that the original traditional account as given by Amasa Mills was confused. However, he has written, - "the idea so firmly fixed that their ancestor was a John, would seem to indicate most certainly that a John had been much talked about as their ancestor - and it seems difficult to account for it without supposing that John to have been an elder brother or other relative of Simeon . . ."

As late as 1833, it appears that Lewis Mills Norton had not questioned the traditional account as given by Amasa Mills. In his letter to Calvin Mills under date of 24 Feb. 1833, he wrote, -

". . . I consider this account from Col. Mills to be an interesting

document, and have no doubt you will rejoice with me that so much account of the Mills family is thus preserved from oblivion . . .

However, at some time after 1833, probably about 1853, Lewis Mills Norton, influenced by sources outside of the family, has recorded his own account of Mills family history in which he has made an effort to combine the original family tradition with existing Windsor Town Records for the Mills family by substituting the name of Simeon Mills for that of John Mills since the name of John Mills does not appear on Windsor Town Books.

In his own account of Mills family history, Lewis Mills Norton has written in his manuscript, "Mills Family Records", -

> "Simon Mills, supposed son of Simeon and his wife, probably Sarah Bissel. Born probably after the imigration of his father to this country. Married to Mary Buell Feb. 23, 1659. This is on record at Windsor . . . He died at Simsbury in 1683, - Now, admitting him to have been 24 at the birth of his first child, it would make him born in 1637 and this is not improbable . . ."

Consequently, Lewis Mills Norton's account is not in accord with concrete family tradition. His interpretation of the report as given by Amasa Mills, results in a calculated, not an original, record for Mills family lineage. Continuing with his own calculation, Lewis Mills Norton has written, -

> ". . . Again, suppose Simeon to have been 24 at the birth of Simon in 1637, it would make him born in 1613 . . . We find no record of the death of this Simeon, and then it is almost certain that he did not die at Windsor . . ."

Without question, Deacon Lewis Mills Norton's calculated family history was the origin of the Simeon-Simon Mills Lineage which has been accepted and is claimed by many descendants of this Mills line. Gleaning records from Deacon Norton's calculations, we have the following lineage, -

Simeon (1) Mills
b. ca. 1613
d.
m. 1st Sarah Bissel who d. prob. 1638
2nd Oct. 18, 1639, Jone (___), bur. July 5, 1659

Simon (2) Mills, prob. son of Simeon by first wife
b. ca. 1637
d. 1683
m. Feb. 23, 1659, Mary Buell, dau. of William Buell.

In this study, the Simeon-Simon Mills lineage, as calculated by Lewis Mills Norton, will be called MILLS LINEAGE #1.

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PART 3 - MILLS LINEAGE #2

Conscious of the absence of proof to support the traditions upon which Lineage #1 was based, - no Mills-Bissel marriage record having been located, and no authority to support the existence of a Simon Mills Sr. and a Simon Mills Jr. having been found, - some descendants of this Mills line have accepted another traditional lineage based upon the claim that there was in early Windsor, only one person by the name of Simon Mills. This claim results in what is known as the "Simon Mills Line," and in what will here be called traditional MILLS LINEAGE #2.

Support for Lineage #2, which makes the Simon Mills who married Mary Buell, the progenitor of this line, is based presumably, in addition to circumstances mentioned above, upon the observation that Feb. 23, 1659 on the old calendar would be Feb. 23, 1660 on the new calendar. This would make a marriage date in 1660 possible for the Simon Mills whose wife died in 1659. Although this circumstantial evidence does not prove that the two records refer to the same Simon Mills, denial of this possible circumstance requires support for the existence in early Windsor of two men by the name of Simon Mills. Research carried on by the late Frank Farnsworth Starr has failed to locate such support, and has caused him to claim that "there is no basis for the supposition that there were two men named Simon Mills in Windsor at that time" (Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines by Frank F. Starr, Pub. 1915, Vol. 1, Pg. 111).

Continuing, Mr. Starr states in the same reference, "there is no indication of the age of Simon Mills, but he must have been at least 20 when he married Jone in 1639". This calculation would make Simon Mills born about 1619, while Mary Buell, whom he reportedly married second, was born Sept. 3, 1642. (MGACB Pg. 27)

Support for the conclusion drawn by the late F. F. Starr will be found in The American Genealogist of April 1960, Vol. 36, Pg. 127, in an article entitled "THE MYTHICAL SIMON MILLS OF WINDSOR", over the initials, G. E. McC. and D. L. J. This article states, in part, -

> "We are ourselves in complete agreement with the account of the Mills family by the distinguished genealogist, Frank Farnsworth Starr, printed in his Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines (Hartford 1915), 1:111-122, the best study of the first two generations yet to be published . . ."

The article referred to, continues, -

> "Mr. Starr thoroughly covered at first hand the land, probate and

church records of the region, but found nothing to show more than one man of the name at the period in question. He particularly found no instance of the name Simon Mills coupled with either Sr. or Jr., as we should have expected, had there been a father and son with the same name present contemporanously at Windsor and Simsbury.

"It must be admitted that Simon Mills, whether father or son, was without issue by his wife Jone for a period of nearly twenty years. A year before her death at Windsor on 5 July 1659, she was a patient of John Winthrop and appears in his medical journal in 1658 (p. 447) as 'Simon Mills his wife about 69 years,' which puts her birth ca. 1590. If he were the same age as his wife, then he would have been about fifty when he married her, seventy when she died, and not likely to procreate a family by a second wife, however young. But if Simon Mills were many years younger than his wife Jone, her childlessness would be explained, and if he were in middle age youthful and vigorous, it is possible that he could then have had a family. Simon Mills and Mary Buell had eleven children, the youngest born ca. 1678 (see Starr, op. cit.). Mary Buell was born 3 Sept. 1642 and was thus only seventeen when she married, and not more than thirty-six when her last child was born.

"It is our opinion that there was but one Simon Mills involved in these records; that when a young man he married a woman much older than he; that thus he was childless until his second marriage. . . ." (The American Genealogist, April 1960, Vol. 36:127)

Without claiming any important significance to the discovery, except for a point of accuracy, the writer of the present study calls attention to an error in the transcription relative to the Mills entry in the Winthrop Medical Journal, Vol. 1, Pg. 447, quoted in the above article. The original Winthrop Medical Journal is the property of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston Street, Boston. Transcriptions were made by the late Col. Charles E. Banks, and abstracts were printed in The American Genealogist, Vols. 9, 23, & 24. The particular MILLS entry referred to, appears in Vol. 24, page 43. The original Manuscript was studied by the present writer in 1960, who reports that the MILLS entry, Vol. 1, page 447 - "Winfor Nov:17: (1658)" reads, -

"Mills Symon his wife about 54 y: . . ."

It will be noted that this correction makes the calculated date of birth of Jone, wife of Simon Mills, ca. 1604.

A more complete report on Mills entries from the Winthrop Medical Journal, than is to be found in The American Genealogist, 24:43, follows:-

"Winthrop John Jr., Medical Receipes"
Vol. I - (1657-1660)
Pg. 447 - "Winfor Nov: 17:" (1658)
"Mills Symon his wife about 54 y: . . .
"again Feb 16 . . .
"again Mar:14 . . ."
Pg. 460 - "Jun:24 Winfor 1659"
"Mills his wife vide . . ."
Vol. II -(1660-1669)
Pg. 580 - "Dec:17 1664"
"Mills Mary the Daughter of Symon Mills
of Winfor 2 y: . . ."
Pg. 725 - "May 18" (1667)
"Infant 3 months fon of Symon Mills of Winfor . . ."
Pg. 768 - "Dec:19:1667"
"Mills wife of Symon Mills of Winfor . . ."
Pg. 798 - "Apr:11:1668"
"Mills Mary 27 y. wife of Symon of Winfor . . .
formerly Mary Buell . . ."

It is obvious from entries in the Medical Journal that John Winthrop did not use the terms, Simon Mills Senior or Junior, as it seems would have been the case, had there been a father and son by the same name, living in Windsor at the same time. His manner of identifying the wife of Simon Mills, Apr. 11, 1668, was that she was formerly Mary Buell. Those who claim Lineage #2 may see support for their claim in the above extracts from the Winthrop Medical Journal.

In summarizing the support upon which MILLS LINEAGE #2 is based, it appears that, in addition to the Primary Records used, this lineage presumably depends upon, -

1 - an opinion that there was only one person in Windsor by the name of Simon Mills;
2 - the assumption that, if there were two persons in Windsor by the name of Simon Mills, they must necessarily have been father and son;
3 - the absence of records identifying a Simon Mills Sr. and a Simon Mills Jr.;
4 - the supposition that early Windsor Town Records were complete, and that it was customary for M. Grant and B. Rossiter to identify all individuals;
5 - and finally, the circumstance that the Simon Mills whose wife died in 1659, could have been the Simon Mills who was married in 1660.

Consequently, some descendants of this Mills line claim a calculated lineage which has been here called MILLS LINEAGE #2, as follows:-

Simon (1) Mills
b. ca. 1619
d. 6 July 1683, Simsbury, Conn.
m. 1st 18 Oct. 1639
Jone _____
b. ca. 1590; bur. 5 July 1659
2nd 23 Feb. 1659/60
Mary Buell
b. 3 Sept. 1642, dau. of William Buell

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PART 4 - MILLS LINEAGE #3

Some descendants of this Mills line have preserved a family lineage record, naming John Mills 1st as progenitor, in accord with the 1819 account of Mills family history, as related by Col. Amasa Mills. This lineage record appears to have been combined with Deacon Norton's interpretation of that account, assuming that when Amasa referred to John Mills 2nd, he meant a John Mills of the second generation, and is apparently the result of the 1833 letter from Deacon Norton to Calvin Mills. Only the first few generations of this family record will be given here, and for purposes of identification, it will be called MILLS LINEAGE #3, as follows:-

"1. JOHN MILLS Left England in 1630, in ship commanded by Capt. Newberry. Was a baker. Came from Windsor, England. First settled in Salem, Mass., then, in 1636, moved to Windsor, Conn. In 1669, moved to East Simsbury, Conn. Married Sarah Bissell, in America, who crossed the Atlantic in the same ship as he did. He died at Windsor (East Simsbury). He had two sons, JOHN and Simon, (of which the latter had no children) and is supposed to have had several daughters.

"2. JOHN MILLS Born 1668. Married Sarah Pettibone. Had four children, John, JOSEPH, Benjamin and Sarah. Died in Simsbury, in 1687, aged 29 years.

"3. JOSEPH MILLS Born in 1696. Died 1785. Lived in Canton, Conn. Married Hannah Adams . . ."

MILLS LINEAGE #3 has the advantage of an early origin and, by naming John Mills 1st as the progenitor, indicates that concrete tradition as reported by Amasa Mills has been recognized. The first generation claimed here has been uninfluenced by opinions, speculation and adjustments made later, and appears to be one person's interpretation of the original account. This interpretation raises questions, - which John Mills left England in 1630; which John Mills married Sarah Bissell; and which John Mills had sons, John and Simon?" In view of later research, confusion results by identifying the progenitor as the answer to all three questions.

The outstanding characteristic of MILLS LINEAGE #3 and the cause of resulting confusion appears to be the supposition that John Mills "2nd"

who married Sarah Pettibone was necessarily a son of John Mills 1st, the progenitor. A study of English lineage records, as well as those of early New England, will show that the identification "2nd" was commonly given to the second person in a family having the same given name, without regard to the sequence of generations.

Authentic records reveal that John Mills who married Sarah Pettibone was not the son of a John Mills.

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PART 3 - MILLS LINEAGE #4

Following a study of Lineage #3, as well as an examination of the 1833 letter from Lewis Mills Norton, Charles Rogers Mills, son of Calvin to whom the 1833 letter was written, apparently did some independent research relative to Mills family history. On his copy of the 1833 letter, Charles Rogers Mills, probably about 1871, has inserted several explanatory remarks initialed, "C.R.M.", and has added footnotes naming the references which he consulted, - Stiles, Phelps and Brown.

In one footnote, Charles R. Mills has written, - "Phelps, p. 171 says Simon Mills married Mary Buell Feby 23, 1659-60.

2 sons died,		Abigail	1672
Mary b.	Dec. 8, 1662	Elizabeth	1674
Simon	May 1, 1667	Prudence	1676
John	June 1, 1668.?	Simon	1678
Hannah	1665		

"He probably comes between John 1 & 2d.
"Col. Mills was probably mistaken."

Although it may have been Deacon Norton in his interpretation of family tradition, instead of Col. Mills who was mistaken, the observation, on the part of Charles R. Mills suggesting that Simon probably comes between John Mills 1st and John Mills 2nd, results in another lineage record, still based upon the original tradition that the progenitor was John Mills 1st. In his footnote, Charles Rogers Mills has underlined John born June 1, 1668, indicating that this is the John that he considers to be "John Mi"s 2nd", and that he thinks Simon Mills who married Mary Buell, "probably comes between John Mills 1st and this "John Mills 2d".

Charles Rogers Mills did not prepare and pass down to his descendants a revised version of lineage records, but his idea that Simon probably came between John Mills 1st and John Mills 2nd, results in what is here called MILLS LINEAGE #4, as follows:-

John (1) Mills ("John Mills 1st"): a baker by trade; lived and died in Windsor; had a brother Simon who had no children; both were sons of a John Mills of England.

Simon (2) Mills, probably son of John Mills 1st; married Feb. 23, 1659/60, Mary Buell; had eleven children.

John (3) Mills, son of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills: married Sarah Pettibone; had four children.

The above lineage is in accord with Amasa's 1819 account of Mills ancestry, and is in agreement with primary records to the extent that such records are available.

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PART 6 - SUPPORT FOR LINEAGE #4

Each of the four traditional Mills lineages reviewed (supra) has its pporters among descendants of this Mills line. Each one of the four is sed to as great a degree as possible upon records from primary urces; however, in each case support is required from circumstantial idence. Consequently, since none of the lineages here reviewed, is a oven lineage back to an established progenitor, and since all include, some extent, opinions and calculations, the reader is privileged to vor, for the first two generations, whichever lineage appears to him to supported by the most impressive circumstantial evidence.

A summary of support for Lineage #4 (supra) naming a John Mills as ogenitor has been gleaned from the present study as follows:-

1- Published genealogies, commonly used as references for claiming that John Mills, brother of Simon Mills early settler of Windsor, Conn., died on the voyage from England across the Atlantic, fail to report the source of that information, and no firm proof is supplied in such publications for the time of John's death at sea. If traditional only, the report may be the result of speculation due to the absence on Windsor, Conn. Town books of the name John Mills.

2- There could have been no written family record for the first few generations since it was not until the fourth generation that there is visual evidence that members of the family could write their names.

3- The account of Mills family ancestry as related in 1819 by Amasa Mills and put in writing by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, is the earliest known concrete tradition available for consideration.

4- Although Lewis Mills Norton, at some time after 1833, disregarded Amasa's conviction that the progenitor was a John Mills, and made his own interpretation of Mills ancestry, he wrote in 1819, - "the idea so firmly fixed that their ancestor was a John would seem to indicate almost certainly that a John had been much talked about as being (or connected with) their ancestor - and it seems difficult to account for it without supposing that John to have been an elder brother or other relative of Simon"; and in 1833, referring to the 1819 interview, he wrote in his letter to Calvin Mills, - ". . . no doubt you will rejoice with me that so much account of the Mills family is thus preserved from oblivion . . ."

5- Amasa Mills who reported the traditional account of family ancestry in 1819 was a son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, a grandson of John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, and a great grandson of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. He was a reputable individual, and the accuracy of records that he gave for lineage which can be proven serves as a favorable recommendation for the probable accuracy of his report of traditional lineage.

6- Advocates of the Simeon-Simon Mills line or of the so-called Simon Mills line have not established the identity of Simon Mills who married Jone in 1639, and have not supplied an authentic date of birth for Simon Mills who married Mary Buell in 1659/60.

7- No firm proof has been established naming either Simeon Mills or Simon Mills as the American progenitor of this Mills line.

8- A comparison of circumstances relative to Windsor plantation grantees and Massaco plantation grantees, indicates that the Massaco grantees were men of the second generation in New England, resulting in the conclusion that there were two men in early Windsor, Conn. by the name of Simon Mills.

9- Naming a John Mills as progenitor of this Mills line explains the absence on Windsor Town books of a Simon Mills Sr. and a Simon Mills Jr.

10- The absence of authentic records naming John Mills as a resident of Windsor, Conn. may be explained by the inadequacy of those records and by the admission of Matthew Grant, Windsor's second Town Clerk, that birth and death records were incomplete for the period before March 10, 1638/39.

11- Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills named a son "John", presumably honoring the memory of Simon's father John Mills 1st.

12- The name John Mills, and not Simon Mills, has been carried down through successive generations.

In reviewing support for Lineage #4, it may also be noted that proof to the contrary has not been offered in genealogical publications known to the present writer.

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PART I - A COMPARISON OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Chart I - WINDSOR GRANTEES AND MASSACO GRANTEES
Chart II - BIRTH DATES OF MASSACO GRANTEES
Chart III - MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MASSACO GRANTEES
Chart IV - IDENTIFICATION OF MASSACO GRANTEES

Support for Mills Lineage #4, naming John Mills 1st as the progenitor, requires the existence in Windsor, Connecticut, in the 1600's, of two persons by the name of Simon Mills, - not father and son, and requires evidence to give strength to this circumstance. With the idea that some evidence may be provided by making a comparison of circumstances in Windsor and in Simsbury during the period from 1639 when Simon Mills of Windsor married Jone, and 1683 when Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury died in Simsbury, Conn., research has been done to make such a comparison.

Circumstances to be considered for comparison have to do with grants of land made by the town, in Windsor in 1640, and in Massaco in 1667 when, twenty-seven years after the settlement of Windsor, a new plantation in Massaco was opened up, later called Simsbury. Names of the Grantees, in each case, may show to what extent, if any, grants were made in both places to the same Windsor residents. As a basis for comparison, the names of the early Massaco Grantees will be considered first.

From Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut by J. Hammond Trumbull, Pub. 1850, Vol. II, page 520, we have this record -

"These are stated inhabitants of massaco (afterwards Simsbury) and haue ben free men for Windsor:

Thomas Barber	Joshua Holcom	John Pettibon
John Cass (sic)	Thomas Maskell	Joseph Skinner
Samuel Filly	Luk Hill	Peter Buell
John Griffin	Samuel Pinne	
Micall Houmfrey	Joseph Phelps	[13 names]

The same list of thirteen names is given in History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles, Pub. 1891. Vol. I, page 478. This record identifies the list as a "return made to the Court, 1669 . . .", and states, "To which may be added the names of, -

John Brooks (1682)	John Bartlett (1669)
Thos. Barber (1676)	Nath'l Gillet (1670)
	John Terry (1676)

From the Matthew Grant Records, transcribed and published in Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to the Town of Windsor, Pub. 1930, we have the record on page 117, -

> "Thefe are Parfons that haue ben of Windsor: But now stated inhabitant of mafaco, and this yeare are left out of Windfor lift of eftates yet are owned free men of this Juriousdiction . . ."

The same thirteen names are listed, as given in the Colony Records, with some differences in spelling, and with the addition of two names, -

"Ruly Thomas" and
"milles Simon"

A footnote in the Matthew Grant transcription (MGACB) states that "x mafkell Thomas" is a later entry, and that the names, "Ruly Thomas" and "milles Simon", which appear at the end of the list, are entries made in blue ink, indicating that these two were probably also later entries. For purposes of comparison, the fifteen names listed in the Matthew Grant Record (MGACB) will be considered as a basis for study of Massaco Grantees.

A list of the names of the fifteen Massaco Grantees, arranged alphabetically follows. The location of their grants in Massaco has been supplied by Noah Amherst Phelps in his History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, Conn., Pub. 1845, who states that the first grants by the committee, of which any record exists, were made in 1667.

MASSACO GRANTEES (1667 or a little later)		MASSACO GRANT (Section)
1- BARBER	Thomas	Hop Meadow
2- BUELL	Peter	Hop Meadow
3- CASE	John	Meadow Plain
4- FILLEY	Samuel	
5- GRIFFIN	John	
6- HILL	Luke	
7- HOLCOMB	Joshua	
8- HUMPHREY	Micall	Weatogue East
9- MASCALL	Thomas *(late entry) . .	
10- MILLS	Simon *(late entry) . .	Weatogue East
11- PETTIBON	John	Meadow Plain
12- PHELPS	Joseph	Weatogue East
13- PINNEY	Samuel	Hop Meadow
14- RULEY	Thomas *(late entry) . .	
15- SKINNER	Joseph	Hop Meadow

A committee was appointed in March 1663 "to lay out all those lands that are yet undivided at massacoe; and in December, 1666, the committee specified the terms upon which those who took up lands in Massacoe should have them. These were that, -

"within two years, they should make improvements by plowing, mowing, building and fencing and that they should live on their grants two years . . ." (History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, Conn. by Noah A. Phelps)

The four Charts which follow have been prepared to supply what evidence is available for a comparison of circumstances in Windsor and Simsbury, in answer to the question, "Were there two men in early Windsor by the name of Simon Mills?" Available records are not entirely adequate. Consequently the source of information for this study is limited, unless otherwise stated, to the Matthew Grant Records (MGACE) for vital records, and to Windsor Town (Land) Records, Volume I for Windsor Grants.

The comparisons to be made cover the following, -

CHART I - A COMPARISON OF THE NAMES OF WINDSOR 1640 GRANTEES AND THE NAMES OF MASSACO 1667 GRANTEES.

CHART II - A COMPARISON OF DATES OF BIRTH OF MASSACO GRANTEES.

CHART III - A COMPARISON OF MARRIAGE DATES OF MASSACO GRANTEES.

CHART IV - IDENTIFICATION OF MASSACO GRANTEES.

Information on CHART I below, shows the given names of those Windsor Grantees, having the same surname as the Massaco Grantee. In cases where no given name is listed for the Windsor Grantee, that information is missing from the record, and probably indicates that there was no Windsor 1640 Grantee by that name.

CHART I - NAMES OF GRANTEES OF WINDSOR AND GRANTEES OF MASSACO

WERE THE MASSACO GRANTEES OF 1667, OR A LITTLE LATER, THE SAME INDIVIDUALS AS THE WINDSOR GRANTEES OF 1640?

SURNAME OF MASSACO GRANTEE 1667 (* later)	GIVEN NAME OF MASSACO GRANTEE 1667 (* later)	GIVEN NAME OF WINDSOR GRANTEE WITH SAME SURNAME AS MASSACO G.	DATE WHEN WINDSOR GRANT WAS MADE	PAGE NUMBER FROM LOOMIS COPY VOL. I WINDSOR TOWN (LAND) RECORDS
1- BARBER	Thomas	#Thomas	12- 8-1640	Pg. 20b
2- BUELL	Peter	William	12- 1-1640	Pg. 15b, 16a
3- CASE	John			
4- FILLEY	Samuel			
5- GRIFFIN	John			
6- HILL	Luke	William	10-28-1640	Pg. 14b, 15a
7- HOLCOMB	Joshua	Thomas	12-25-1640	Pg. 26a
8- HUMPHREY	Micall			
9- MASCALL	*Thomas			
10- MILLS	*Simon	#Simon	2- 6-1640	Pg. 64a
11- PETTIBON	John			
12- PHELPS	Joseph	George	2- 4-1640	Pg. 42a, 42b
13- PINNEY	Samuel	Humphrey	11- 6-1640	Pg. 9a
14- RULEY	*Thomas			
15- SKINNER	Joseph			

It will be seen from CHART I that the only names of Massaco 1667 Grantees that are identical with those of the Windsor Grantees of 1640 are Thomas Barber and Simon Mills. Records to show that there were two persons in Windsor by the name of Thomas Barber will be found in the Matthew Grant Records (MGACB Pgs. 24, 25 & 195). It may well be assumed that the 1640 Windsor Grant was taken out by the elder Thomas Barber and, since this Thomas Barber died in 1662, as stated in the Matthew Grant Records (MGACB Pg. 83), it must be concluded that it was the younger Thomas Barber who took out the Massaco Grant in 1667, at which time he would have been about 23 years of age.

In view of the above evidence, it is consistent with circumstances to claim that the Simon Mills who was granted land in Massaco in 1667, was not Simon Mills the early settler of Windsor.

Information on CHART II, which follows, has been tabulated to determine the approximate age in 1667, of the Massaco Grantees, and to make a comparison of the birth dates of Massaco Grantees with the approximate date of birth of Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor who, if he was about 20 years of age when he married Jone in 1639 (WTR I:58), must have been born about 1619. References for birth or baptismal dates given on CHART II, are from the Matthew Grant Records in Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to Windsor, Conn. (MGACB).

CHART II - DATES OF BIRTH OF MASSACO GRANTEES

WERE THE MASSACO GRANTEES BORN AS EARLY AS 1619?

Massaco Grantee 1667 or *later		Date of Birth or Baptism	Approximate Age in 1667	Ref. MGACB Page No.
1- BARBER	Thomas	July 14, 1644	age 23 years	Pg. 24
2- BUELL	Peter	Aug. 19, 1644	" 23 "	" 27
3- CASE	John			" 30
4- FILLEY	Samuel	Sept. 24, 1643	" 24 "	" 36
5- GRIFFIN	John			" 39
6- HILL	Luke			" 43
7- HOLCOMB	Joshua	Sept. 27, 1640	" 27 "	" 44
8- HUMPHREY	Micall			" 47
9- MASCALL	*Thomas			" 52
10- MILLS	*Simon			" 52
11- PETTIBON	John			" 62
12- PHELPS	Joseph			" 57
13- PINNEY	Samuel			" 58
14- RULEY	*Thomas			" 64
15- SKINNER	Joseph			" 76

Although complete records are not available (MGACB), it is shown on CHART II, from those birth dates which are given, that the Massaco Grantees were not born so early as 1619, the calculated year when Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor was born. In view of this evidence and the natural assumption that it would be young men who would pioneer in a new plantation, it is consistent to claim that Simon Mills, the Massaco Grantee was not Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor.

CHART III has been prepared to show a comparison of marriage dates of the men who were given land in Massaco in 1667, or a little later, with the Oct. 18, 1639 marriage date of Simon Mills to Jone (WTR I 59). Unless otherwise stated, the references are from the Matthew Grant Records in Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to the Town of Windsor, Connecticut (MGACB).

CHART III - MARRIAGE DATES OF MASSACO GRANTEES

WERE ANY OF THE MASSACO GRANTEES MARRIED AS EARLY AS OCT. 18, 1639, WHEN SIMON MILLS MARRIED JONE (___)?

MASSACO GRANTEE 1667 (or *later)		DATE OF MARRIAGE		NAME OF WIFE	(MG-ACB) Page No.
1- BARBER	Thomas	Dec. 17, 1663	to	Mary Phelps	25,195
2- BUELL	Peter	Mar. 31, 1670	"	Martha Cozzens	W.V.R.
3- CASE	John				30
4- FILLEY	Samuel	Oct. 29, 1663	"	Anna Gillet	37
5- GRIFFIN	John	May 13, 1647	"	Anna Bancroft	43
6- HILL	Luke	May 6, 1651	"	Mary Hout	47
7- HOLCOMB	Joshua	June 4, 1663	"	Ruth Sharwod	44
8- HUMPHREY	Micall	Oct. 14, 1647	"	Priscilla Grant	47
9- MASCALL	*Thomas	May 10, 1660	"	Bethia Parsons	52
10- MILLS	*Simon				52
11- PETTIBON	John	Feb. 16, 1664	"	Sara Egelston	62
12- PHELPS	Joseph	Sept. 20, 1660	"	Hanna Nuton	57
13- PINNEY	Samuel	Nov. 17, 1665	"	Joyse Bissell	58
14- RULEY	*Thomas	May 5, 1669	"	Mary Denslow	64
15- SKINNER	Joseph	Apr. 5, 1666	"	Marey Filley	76

Evidence from CHART III shows that none of the Massaco Grantees was married as early as 1639, the year when Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor, married Jone (____) (WTR I:59).

Records show that the earliest marriage dates for Massaco Grantees are those of John Griffin (1647) and Micall Humphrey (1647). These two men were in Massaco before the 1667 Grants were made, and were there engaged in the manufacture of tar and turpentine, an interesting account of which will be found in Stiles' Ancient Windsor. (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles, Vol. I, Pg. 478)

In view of the above evidence, it is consistent with circumstances to claim that the Simon Mills who was granted land in Massaco was not Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor.

Information given on CHART IV has been selected in preparation for answering the question, "Were the Massaco Grantees, first or second

generation residents of Windsor, Conn.?" In cases where the Massaco Grantees can be identified as of the second generation, parentage is supplied. In cases where Windsor Records do not reveal the parentage (MGACB), references are given for other means of identifying the Grantee as a later resident of Windsor than the early settlers of that settlement. Unless otherwise stated, the reference is Some Early Records and Documents of Windsor (MGACB).

CHART IV - IDENTIFICATION OF MASSACO GRANTEES

Massaco Grantee 1667 (or *later)	Parents of Grantee	Parentage Ref. MGACB Page No.	Ref. Other Identification (MGACB)
1- BARBER	Thomas, son of Thomas & Jane Barber	24	
2- BUELL	Peter, son of William & (___) Buell	27	
3- CASE	John		Pg. 30
4- FILLEY	Samuel, son of William & Margaret Filley	36	
5- GRIFFIN	John		Pg. 43
6- HILL	Luke		Pg. 47
7- HOLCOMB	Joshua, son of Thomas & (___) Holcom	44	
8- HUMPHREY	Micall		Pg. 47
9- MASCALL	*Thomas		Pg. 52
10- MILLS	*Simon		Pg. 52
11- PETTIBON	John		Pg. 62
12- PHELPS	Joseph, son of William & (___) Phelps	57	
13- PINNEY	Samuel, son of Houmfery & Mary Pinne	58	
14- RULEY	*Thomas		Pg. 64
15- SKINNER	Joseph, son of John & Mary Skinner		Pg. 76 and (Loomis Desc. by Elias Loomis I:108)

Evidence from CHART IV shows that the Massaco Grantees were either sons of early Windsor settlers, or were men who came to Windsor later than 1640, who married at about the same time as 2nd generation Windsor settlers, and who were probably of the same generation as the sons of Windsor early settlers. From the above evidence, it is consistent to claim that the Massaco Grantees were of the second generation of Windsor residents and not of the same generation as Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor.

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PART 2 - A SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS

In a summary of evidence gathered in studies relative to a possible distinction between Simon Mills the early settler of Windsor, Conn., and Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, Conn., information given on CHARTS I, II, III, AND IV reveals existing circumstances in Massaco as follows:-

CHART I - There is no evidence to show that the Massaco Grantees of 1667 or a little later were the same individuals as the 1640 Windsor plantation Grantees, the names Thomas Barber and Simon Mills having been the only identical names on both lists of grantees.

CHART II - There is no evidence to show that Massaco Grantees were born as early as 1619, the calculated year of birth for Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor.

CHART III - There is no evidence to show that Massaco Grantees were married as early as 1639, the year when Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, married Jone.

CHART IV - There is no evidence to show that Massaco Grantees were not 2nd generation Windsor residents, or 2nd generation residents of another plantation.

In view of the above study, it is consistent with circumstances to claim that Simon Mills the Massaco Grantee of 1667, was not the same individual as Simon Mills the early settler of Windsor who was born possibly about 1619 and who was married Oct. 18, 1639 as recorded in Windsor Town Books.

Accordingly, supporting evidence having been shown for the presence in early Windsor of two men by the name of Simon Mills, consideration may now be given to the report of Amasa Mills naming a John Mills 1st as progenitor of this Mills line. Amasa's report that John Mills and Simon Mills were brothers, results in the conclusion that Simon Mills who married Mary Buell, 23 Feb. 1659/60 may have been a nephew of Simon Mills who married Jone, 18 Oct. 1639, and a son of the presumed progenitor John Mills 1st.

Because primary records to establish, either the ancestry of Simon Mills the early settler, or the parentage of Simon Mills, the presumed nephew, have not been located, the above circumstantial evidence is submitted for consideration by the reader.

Consequently, a John Mills 1st has been accepted as the presumed progenitor of this Mills line by this writer who continues with a study to support Mills family tradition as reported in 1819 by Amasa Mills.

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PART 2 - PROGRESS REPORT

An analysis of the purpose of this study and an appraisal of the accompanying results may serve as an aid in answering the question, - "Has any progress been made?"

The major purpose of this study as stated (supra) was to assemble, as completely as possible, all information known to this writer, both factual and traditional, relative to the so-called Simon Mills Line, to serve as an introduction to a Mills Genealogy. In the preparation of this introduction, the writer did not expect either to release newly discovered primary records, or to claim having the last and final word on controversial Mills family traditions. It was hoped, rather, that by critical examination of all available records and current traditions, along with a survey of circumstances in early Windsor, Conn., some support could be found and offered for the relatively unknown tradition of Mills ancestry, reported in 1819 by Amasa Mills, that the progenitor of this line was John Mills. In so doing, the accompanying results as a contribution to Mills family history may be termed, progress, -

1- All known background information, both published and unpublished, regarding Mills family history has been assembled under one cover, making the data easily available for consideration.

2- Records preserved by Mills descendants have been collected, and the contributions acknowledged.

3- Current traditions about Mills family history have been traced to their source, and reviewed for evaluation by the reader.

4- Controversial questions and differences of opinion relative to Mills family history have been reported, offering the reader an opportunity to judge their comparative merits and to form his own opinion as to their relative importance.

5- Evidence has been given to show that it is consistent with circumstances to claim that there were two men in early Windsor, Conn. by the name of Simon Mills at the time covered in this study.

6- A possible explanation has been offered for the absence of records naming a Simon Mills senior and a Simon Mills junior in Windsor, Conn.

7- Support has been offered for the account as related in 1819 by Amasa Mills, that the progenitor of this Mills line was John Mills.

8- Documentation has been supplied in this study for Mills family records where ever possible.

9- The study has opened up a new approach in the search for Mills ancestry by centering research around a John Mills.

10- The study has emphasized the need for proven records, and has encouraged scrutiny of traditional reports.

11- The study discloses, not the end, but the beginning of Mills family research; instead of closing the door to independent ideas, it opens the door to further intensive study.

12- And, finally, this study renews the challenge, - "What was the English ancestry of this Mills family?"

Waiting! Waiting! Waiting!
Wait a word from England!
Is the Mills Line real,
Or are we myth and fancy?
Time that rules all things will tell.
Wait a word from England!

(Apologies to Lewis Sprague Mills, Sr.
August 16, 1960, East Hartford, Conn.)

With the encouragement and cooperation of the late Lewis Sprague Mills who died Mar. 7, 1965 at the age of 90 (Obituary and Biography in the Hartford Connecticut Courant, March 9, 1965 and The Hartford Times, March 8, 1965), the present writer has made some effort to trace this Mills family to their ancestral home in England. A report on English research will follow in this study.

CHAPTER IV - ENGLISH RESEARCH

In response to the challenge, - "What was the English ancestry of John and Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut?", the writer has made some effort to locate the ancestral home of this family. An exhaustive and conclusive search has not been possible but, for the purpose of avoiding duplication of effort on the part of others who may wish to work on this problem, and with the idea that a clue for further study may be suggested, a report will now be made on the results of the writer's attempt during the period from 1960 to 1967 to answer this question.

Examining first, the usual claim that this Mills family came from Yorkshire, England, records for that county were studied. With the assistance of Lewis Sprague Mills of East Hartford, Conn., researchers, Phillimore and Company, Ltd. of London were asked to search the Yorkshire records for John and Simon Mills, brothers, who reportedly came together to New England, probably between 1628 and 1639.

In response to this request, transcripts of over one hundred Parish Registers, 1550-1650, were submitted. Numerous Mills entries were found, but the researcher's comment was this, -

> "Unfortunately, we were unable to locate the particular entry in which you are interested, but it would seem in answer to your question that the MILLS FAMILY was numerous in Yorkshire."

Examination of the records sent, revealed no mention of a Simon Mills, and included very few entries for a John Mills. Omitting a report on other given names, the few entries for a John Mills/Milles/Mylls/Mylles/Mylnes are as follows, -

ADDINGHAM 1612-1650
1643 Jul. 30 MILLES, John & Margaret Gott, married

ALDBOROUGH 1538-1611
1607 Mar. 19 MILLES, John, s. of a stranger, buried

DESBURY
1558 Mar. 17 MYLLS, Janet, wife of John buried
1561 Jul. 4 " , Roberte, son of John, christened

HALIFAX 1538-1593
1574 Jun. 12 MYLNES Johne, fil. Thomas de Sourbie, buried

HEPTONSTALL
1617/8 Feb. 24 MILLS Uxor John, buried, Aey (Aykeroyd)

SHEFFIELD (Cathedral Church, Previously Parish Church)
1617/8 Jan. 13 MILLS Johnes, s. of Willm. bapt.

WHITBY
1628/9 Feb. 15 MYLLES Anne, d. of Johis, bapt.
1635 Apl. 12 " Jaine, d. of Joh. Johanij, bapt.

YORK, HOLY TRINITY
1640 May 17 MILLS Jaine, dau. of John, bapt.

Another traditional report having been that this Mills family came from Windsor, England, a second attempt was made to locate the Mills ancestral home. An inquiry was directed to the Windsor Parish Record Clerk. This was forwarded to the Vicar of Windsor, Vicarage, Berkshire County, England who wrote, -

". . . Plainly the name of MILLS took a big place with frequent entries . . ."

Several Mills entries were reported, but the name of Simon Mills did not appear in the report. The only records for a John Mills were these, -

Septr. 1619 Thomas John Mills, son to William Mills, bapt.
April 2nd 1639 John Mills Baptised.

From the above report, it is clear that the Windsor, England records which were searched failed to establish the parentage of John and Simon Mills of Windsor, Conn.

Consequently, it was thought that the area around Windsor, England might furnish the desired information. An inquiry was directed to the Record Agent, Reading Parish. This was forwarded to the County Archivist, Royal County of Berkshire who replied, -

". . . I have searched the St. Giles' registers for the period you mention, but there is no Simon or John Mills mentioned . . ." (referring to the spelling, MILLS).

". . . There was a
John Myles baptised on the 6th October, 1605, and
Robert son of John Miles baptised March 4th, 1617,
Bridget daughter of John Myles on October 21st. 1620.

". . . In the printed registers of St. Mary's between
1590 and 1620 there is no mention of a Simon Mills, but
February 25th, 1615, Judith daughter of John Milles was baptised, and
May 19th, 1617, Elizabeth daughter of John Mylles was baptised . . .
Simon Myles was baptised on August 20th, 1596, and
John, son of John Myles on September 24th, 1602."

Considering the above Simon and John Myles baptismal records to be encouraging, this report was followed up with a request for additional information. Unfortunately, the reply stated, -

". . . the Symon Myles who was baptised at St. Mary's, Reading 20th August, 1596, appears to have been buried 23 September 1596, as a Symon Mylles was buried on that date, presumably the same person.
The John Myles, baptised on 24 September 1602 was buried on 1 February 1602/3
. . . so the two babies, who may have been brothers, cannot have been your Simon and John . . ."

The Archivist continues with the comment, - ". . . Unfortunately no registers for the parishes immediately around Windsor survive for the period 1590-1620 . . ."

Without completely discrediting the tradition that the Mills family of Windsor, Conn. came from Windsor, England, other areas and English localities were checked. Because the colonists on the MARY AND JOHN in 1630 were, reportedly, from the counties of Somerset, Dorset and Devon (The Winthrop Fleet of 1630 by C. E. Banks, Pg. 100, Appendix B), those areas were given some consideration as a possible source of information relative to the origin of this Mills family.

In checking Somersetshire, an inquiry was directed to the County Archivist, Taunton, County of Somerset. The reply revealed no mention of a Simon Mills. The records gave, -

1640 July 12 John son of Joane & Alexander Milles, bapt.
1641 May 23 John m. Blanch Williams

The Archivist reported having checked earlier records without finding evidence of a John or Simon Mills.

In the County of Dorset, an inquiry resulted in a report on a search of the Pope Indexes at the Dorchester Museum. The researcher wrote, -

> "I found no trace of Simon Mills, and although one or two John Mills turned up, this being a more common pair of names, I did not feel that they were of any use to you unless connected with Simon . . ."

Research in the county of Devon was requested of the County Archivist, Exeter. As suggested by the Archivist, an inquiry was directed to the Record Agent, Eastern Close, Thorverton, Exeter, Devon. Records sent from this source indicate that the names, Simon and John Mills, were common in Devonshire. These include, -

SILVERTON Register (In the present listing, only those entries naming a John or Simon Mills are given.)

Baptisms:-
1636 March 23 Mills William
1638 Jan. 26 " Elizabeth d. Symon
1640 Oct. 1 " Barbara d. Symon
1642 Apr. 20 " Symon son and heir of Symon
1643 March 5 " Thamsyne d. Symon

Burials (begin 1626)
1636 Nov. 21 Mills, Symon

Marriage License
1636 Sept. 23 Mills, Simon of Silverton and Elizabeth Radcliff, daughter of Richard

Collectors of Silverton
1628, 1639, 1647, - Symon Mill

HARTLAND Register

1646 Apr. 14 Symon Mills buried
1636 Sept. 8 Samuel Mill and Jone Creed married.

UFFCULME Register (1600-1636)

1627 Aug. 18	Mills,	Frances d. John,	bapt.
1628 Feb. 16	"	Amie d. John	"
1630 Nov. 9	"	John s. John	"
1632 Feb. 4	"	Robert s. John	"
1634 Feb. 25	"	Elizabeth d. John & Elizabeth	
1636 Nov. 15	"	John s. John & Elizabeth	

EXETER (23 families listed)
(Records not searched)

BARNSTAPLE Register

Marriages, -
1606 Aug. 28 John Mill & Wilmott Frenshe
Baptisms, -
1613 April 25 Symon, son of John Mill
1615 Jan. 10 John, son of John Mill
Burials, -
1628 Dec. 10 John Milles
1657 Nov. 10 Wilmott Milles, wid.

The above Simon and John Mills records taken from the Barnstaple Parish Register, have been extracted from a more complete report supplied by the Record Agent, Eastern Close, Thorverton, Exeter, Devonshire. The possibility that Barnstaple Records might reveal the answer to the question of ancestry of John and Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut, suggested closer contact with that part of Devonshire. Accordingly, a letter was addressed to the North Devon Athenaeum, Barnstaple, Devonshire.

Replies from the North Devon Athenaeum Head Librarian and Curator, with a generous supply of records from his assistant, confirmed the Barnstaple records already received and added relevant information. A complete report is too lengthy to include in this study.

Following the correspondence, just mentioned, a study was made of the published Barnstaple Parish Register of Baptisms Marriages and Burials 1538 A.D. to 1812 A.D., Edited by Thomas Wainwright, Pub. Exeter, James G. Commin, 1903. This is a 412 page volume, with Baptisms on pages numbered 1-234; Marriages 1-96 and Burials 1-182, a copy of which is in the Burton Historical and Genealogical Collection, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Michigan.

A review of the published Barnstaple records discloses an interesting collection of names also found among early settlers of Windsor, Conn. Among such names are those of Baker, Bisse, Brooke, French, Hill, Hoskins, Milles, Moses, Prestyp and Wills. The Mills records, selected for the report which follows, have been located in the commonly known variant spelling of the name, and include: Mells, Mile, Mill, Mille, Milles, Myll and Mylle. To avoid the possibility of error, the following names have been omitted from the records: Meal, Meales, Meiles, Meulls, Maells, Mulys and Mules, on the assumption that these names are variants of Miles, and not a phonetic spelling of Mills (A Dictionary of British Surnames by P. H. Reany, Pgs. 221, 222 and 226).

EXTRACTS FROM THE BARNSTAPLE PARISH REGISTER, DEVONSHIRE, ENG.
Edited by Chas. Worthington, F.S.A. 1903
(Page reference key - B - Baptisms; M - Marriages; D - Burials)

DATE	BAPTISMS	MARRIAGES	BURIALS	PAGE REF.
1561 June 23.	Ione dau. of Eycharde Mille			B11
1561 Dec. 16.	Ursula dau. of Symon Mill			B11
1576 Feb. 16.		James Mylle & Margaret Dambran		M7
1577 Mar. 2.	Lewes son of James Myll			B23
1579 Oct. 21.			Harry s. of James Mylle	D16
1589 Dec. 28.			Dions Mill, widow	D22
1595 June 11.		Richard Mille & Alse Rooke		M12
1604 Dec. 20.			Rycharde Mills	D33
1606 Aug. 28.		John Mill & Wilmott Frenshe		M15
1607 Apr. 3.	Sara dau. of John Mill			B49
1608 Sept. 21.	Rychard son of John Mill			B50
1610 Jan. 27.	Samuel son of John Mill			B52
1613 Apr. 25.	Symon son of John Mill			B55
1615 Jan. 10.	John son of John Mill			B57
1618 Jan. 16.	Peter son of John Mylle			B60
1620 Dec. 6.	Edward son of John Mile			B62
1621 Oct. 28.	James son of John Milles			B63
1622 Aug. 17.			Alice Milles, widow	D44
1628 Dec. 10.			John Milles	D50
1628 Dec. 31.			James s. Wilmott Milles	D50
1633 May 1.		John Milles & Elizabeth Brooke		M24
1636 July 10.		Henrie Milles & Anne Luttrell		M24
1657 Nov. 10.			Willmott Milles, widow	D70

From the above records, it appears that an earlier generation of this Mills family included a Rycharde Mells, a Symon Mill and a James Mylle, the identity of whose parents is not shown. It appears also that the parentage of John Milles who m. 1 May 1633 and of Henrie Milles who m. 10 July 1636 cannot be determined from the above records. Consequently, inferences to be drawn may be, to some extent, inconclusive.

Records, previously mentioned, which were sent from the North Devon Athenaeum, Barnstaple, England supply, what appears to be family groups for John Milles/Mills who married Elizabeth Brooke, 1 May 1663, and for Henrie Milles who married Anne Luttrell, 10 July 1636. These transcribed records from the North Devon Athenaeum are as follows:

"1633 John Mills married Elizabeth Brooke May 1st
"1633 Elizabeth daughter of John Mills b. February 23rd
"1635 Mary daughter of John Mills b. September 27th
d. September 19th. 1661
"1637 John son of John Mills b. November 5th
d. March 29th 1702
"1641 Richard son of John Mills b. July 11th
d. August 8th 1704".

From the same source, records for Henrie Mills are these:

"1636 Henry Mills married Anne Luttrell July 19th
"1639 John son of Henry Mills b. May 5th
"1642 Ann daughter of Henry Mills b. August 21st".

Bearing in mind that Symon and John Mills, previously named as sons of John and Wilmot (French) Mills (BARNSTAPLE Register), were of the right age to have been Simon and John Mills of Windsor Conn. in 1640 or earlier, some concern centers around the family group of John and Elizabeth (Brooke) Milles, and of Henrie and Anne (Luttrell) Milles as given above. However, in view of the frequent occurrence of the name John in many Devonshire Mills family groups, and since the parentage of Henrie Mills who married Ann Luttrell, is not shown on the Barnstaple Parish Register, it is possible that the names of the parents of John Milles who married Elizabeth Brooke, may also have been registered in some other Parish.

Further checking of the Barnstaple Records for the 1600's and 1700's, shows no burial record for Symon and John, sons of John and Wilmot (French) Mills. Accordingly, it seems possible, although not a proven fact, that Symon, born 25 April 1613 and John, born 10, Jan. 1615, sons of John and Wilmot (French) Mills, of Barnstaple, Devonshire, England may have emigrated to America, arriving in Windsor, Connecticut, possibly before 1639. If so, this Simon Mills of Windsor would have been 26 years of age in 1639, and his brother John Mills would have been 24 years of age.

It is possible that a more intensive search of Registers from Devonshire Parishes, other than Barnstaple, and from Counties, other than Devon, may supply information to confirm or to disprove the accuracy of the conclusion expressed above. According to Henry B. Guppy, author of Homes of Family Names in Great Britain, page 523, families by the name of Mills were numerous in England, listing them by counties as follows:-

Berkshire	13	Lancashire	17
Devonshire	11	Hampshire	30
Essex	27	Kent	32
		(Yorkshire, not listed)	

Consequently, it appears that more research is required to justify a factual statement concerning the ancestral home of Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Conn. Until proof of ancestry is determined, the findings, reported in this survey, may serve to supply a background for further study, and John and Wilmot Mills of Barnstaple, Devonshire, England, may remain a possibility until proven otherwise.

From the Barnstaple Parish Register of Baptisms Marriages and Burials, 1538 A.D. to 1812 A.D., Edited by Thomas Wainwright, Pub. Exeter, James G. Commin, 1903, the records gleaned for this Mills family are as follows:-

JOHN MILLS
b. d. Dec. 10, 1628 (D-50)
m. Aug. 28, 1606, Wilmott French (M-15)
b. d. Nov. 10, 1657 (D-70)

Children:-

i.	Sara	b. Apr. 3, 1607 (B-49)
ii.	Rychard	b. Sept. 21, 1608 (B-50)
iii.	Samuel	b. Jan. 27, 1610 (B-52)
iv.	Symon	b. Apr. 25, 1613 (B-55)
v.	John	b. Jan. 10, 1615 (B-57)
vi.	Peter	b. Jan. 16, 1618 (B-60)
vii.	Edward	b. Dec. 6, 1620 (B-62)
viii.	James	b. Oct. 28, 1621 (B-63)

And finally, to summarize this survey, and to answer the question, "What was the probable English ancestry of Simon and John Mills of Windsor, Connecticut?", the writer submits for consideration, the opinion that, from those records checked up to the present time, it appears possible that John and Wilmot Mills may have been the parents of Simon and John Mills of Windsor, Connecticut, and that it is possible that Barnstaple, Devonshire, England may have been the ancestral home of this Mills line.

In support of the possibility that John and Wilmot (French) Mills of Barnstaple, Devonshire, England may have been the parents of Simon and John Mills of Windsor, Connecticut, the following circumstances are reviewed:-

1) The father of Symon and John Mills of Barnstaple, Eng. was a John Mills which is in agreement with the traditional report of Amasa Mills, son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills.
2) Sons of John Mills of Barnstaple, England, Symon Mills, b. 25 Apr. 1613, and John Mills, b. 10 Jan. 1615, were of the right age to have been Simon and John Mills of Windsor, Connecticut.
3) Symon, son of John Mills of Barnstaple, Eng., had an older brother by the name of Samuel, b. 27 Jan. 1610, which, if this is the family of Simon Mills of Windsor, Conn. may explain why the first born child of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, b. 23 April 1661, was named "Samuel".

CHAPTER V - INADEQUACY OF EARLY WINDSOR CONN. RECORDS

PART 1 - INADEQUACY RELATIVE TO WINDSOR TOWN RECORDS

Early Windsor Town Records are found to be inadequate as a source of information to identify the progenitor of the so-called Simon Mills line. This inadequacy is evidenced in several ways, some of which are listed as follows:-

1- It was not until 1650 that the General Court ordered that "the Town Clerk or Register . . . shall record all Births and Deaths of persons in their Towns . . ." (Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 1, Pg. 551).

Even after 1650, many instances can be found of births and deaths that were not recorded. One such instance in the family of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills is the birth of daughter Hannah, born about 1665, another is the birth of daughter Abigail, born about 1672, both dates as calculated from Estate Papers of Simon Mills, Dec'd. (DPR-CM 1:335).

2- The absence of records for Hannah and Abigail Mills, as well as the absence of other vital records from the Town of Windsor, may have been due to the failure, on the part of the person who might be expected to have reported the event, to pay the price required for having the entry recorded.

Research and observations made in 1963 by Mrs. Roscoe Talbot of Andover, Conn., researcher, seem to prove that a charge was made by Matthew Grant, Windsor's second Town Clerk, and possibly by Bray Rossiter, the first Town Clerk, for entering vital records.

Mrs. Talbot's research includes a study of the "Wolcott Various" papers, filed at the Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford, and catalogued under WINDSOR EARLY RECORDS. As reported, this collection, in addition to the 1669 List of Windsor Freemen (New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 5, Pg. 247), includes what appears to be a home made memo-book of about 20 leaves, stitched together with thread. This personal memorandum is in the characteristic brown ink, and is in what appears to be Matthew Grant's writing. The heading is, -

"A count of my recordings & ye prises" [prices].

Some of the sub-headings that appear in the memo-book, entitled, "a count of my recordings & ye prises", are these:-

"redy for ye court";
"Marrags payd for";
"Ch that are not payd for Def. 24:58":
"Ch not brout to record".

From the above headings, it is apparent that a charge was made for entering vital records, - births and marriages. This aspect of early Windsor history has had little emphasis, but may well explain the absence of authentic records for many of the early Windsor settlers. It probably explains the difficulty experienced in an effort to locate early records for the Mills family since the absence of certain vital records may have been due to failure to pay for the authentic entry.

Further research done by Mrs. Talbot, indicates that it was not uncommon for early Connecticut Town Clerks to derive revenue from recording land transactions and vital statistics, support given by an article in The Connecticut Magazine, Vol. X, No. 1 (1906, 1st quarter). This article carries the account of John Grave of Guilford, Conn., commenced in 1679, and on page 21 states, -

> "John held for many years the office of town clerk, and his accounts show the revenue derived from this service:
> "Aprell:83: For recording five children 0:1:3
> "Anno:80; For recording a grant of land 0:0:6
> "ffeb:83: For recording a large deed 0:2:0
> For recording and truble about it 0:5:0"

3- Windsor Town Records, kept by Bray Rossiter, and copied about 1674 by Matthew Grant from "ye owld Book, that being full" (MG-ACB Pg. 22), include very few dates earlier than 1640, except for persons who came from Dorchester. Since it is thought that the Mills family may not have come to Windsor with the Dorchester Group because the name is not inscribed on Founders Monument, this circumstance may explain the absence of Mills family records for the period before 1639.

4- The original Windsor Town Records, kept by Bray Rossiter, have not been preserved, except as they appear in the copy made by Matthew Grant. The records available for study, at the Town Hall in Windsor, are obviously a copy, and are evidently the result of several previous transcriptions. Although more complete than the Matthew Grant Records, in their present form, the Town Records at Windsor cannot be considered entirely adequate, due to the possibility of error in deciphering another's handwriting.

That successive transcriptions resulted in some variation in deciphering early records, is evidenced by what was called a literal copy of Mills items from the Windsor Town Records, made on July 2, 1835, by J. F. Norton, son of Lewis Mills Norton whose manuscript "Collection of Mills Family Records",

is on file at the Connecticut State Library. As reported by J. F. Norton, the record, in 1835, read, -

"Simeon Mills married his wife Jani Oct. 18. 1639" and

"Joan, the wife of Simeon Mills buried July 5, 1659."

However, in 1960, the present writer found the Town Records in Windsor to read, - (Book I, Pgs. 59 & 47)

"Mills, Simon m. Jone ( ) Oct. 18, 1639" and

"Mills, Joan, w. Simon d. ( ); bd. July 5, (16)59."

This change in the spelling of the name, from Simeon to Simon Mills, may have been the result of successive transcriptions, - due either to differences of opinion in deciphering an earlier record, or to the idea of the copyist that the names were interchangeable.

The transcription of Windsor Vital Records, checked in 1960 by the writer of this study, was made from the "Loomis Copy" by Geo. R. Maud, identified on the fly-leaf of Book I as Town Clerk, Feb. 1906. On the back of the fly-leaf, is the title, -

"Births Marriages Deaths
Loomis Copy Vol. I
Town of Windsor, Conn."

Although Anson Loomis was seventh Town Clerk of Windsor, 1832-1835 (STILES 1:472), it is thought that it was Timothy Loomis, Windsor's third Town Clerk, 1723-1740 (STILES 1:472), who made the "Loomis Copy" of Windsor Records, known as the "original" Vital Records. If the "Loomis Copy", made in 1723, was the "original" copied by Geo. R. Maud in 1906, it served as the official record for some one-hundred-eighty-three years. The previous original may have served from 1640 to 1723, a period of eighty-three years. Inquiries concerning the original "Loomis Copy" failed to reveal any knowledge of its present location.

Accordingly, "Simeon Mills" may have been the original spelling and, if so, may have been used, in this case, to distinguish between the early settler and a later Simon Mills who married Mary Buell, both names transcribed "Simon Mills" by a later town clerk.

5- Town Records may have become lost since they were at times kept in the possession of the family of the Town Clerk. Such was the case with the original Matthew Grant Records which were lost, probably after having been copied by an early Town Clerk, possibly in 1723 by Timothy Loomis.

As late as 1800, the original Matthew Grant Records were discovered in Ellington, a town east of the Connecticut River, among the ruins of the home of Mary (Grant) Birge. About

1840, after passing through the hands of several persons, they were returned to Windsor, restored, deciphered and transcribed by Albert Carlos Bates (Conn. Hist. Society).

Before the Matthew Grant Records became the property of the Connecticut Historical Society in 1853, pages had been lost, and much of the writing had become illegible. This may explain the circumstance that the copy of Windsor Town Records, presently being used, includes certain entries not to be found in the Matthew Grant Records. One such item is the marriage record for Simon Mills, which now reads, -

"Mills, Simon m. Jone ( ) Oct. 18. 1639" (Book I, Page 59).

6- Town papers, in addition to Vital Records, may have been lost, for it is merely by chance that posterity now has certain information of great importance concerning Windsor history. Such an item of information is the list of Freemen of Windsor, dated Oct. 7, 1669. This list was not located until March 1, 1850 when, under that date, Samuel Wolcott returned to Windsor, Town Papers which were in his possession. His letter, quoted in The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. 5, Page 247, reads as follows:-

"Belcherton, Mass.
March 1, 1850

"Mr. Drake - Dear Sir -
I find among our family papers several ancient lists of Freemen of Windsor, Con. and send herewith a copy of the earliest.

Yours truly,
Sam'l Wolcott"

7- In addition, the Matthew Grant Records, rare and valuable as they are, cannot be considered entirely complete since, in his own words, Matthew Grant wrote, -

(1) Referring to the number of children born in Windsor from the beginning up to Aug. 17, 1677, - (MG-ACB Pg. 90)
"so far as I am able to find out".

(2) Referring to the omission of names of those who had died before March 10, 1638, - (ibid. Pg. 77)
"of ould and young . 27. but not thire names esprft".

(3) And, referring to the omission of birth records, -
"and that there had bin borne of children from ye beginning to this time . 40. but haue not thire names" (ibid. P. 78).

8- The records of ancient Windsor's Town Clerks are found to be inadequate in other ways, and in view of the pattern followed by Bray Rossiter and Matthew Grant, the Matthew Grant Records fail to supply the proof required to establish a progenitor for this Mills line.

(1) Examination of the Matthew Grant Records shows that, in cases where the names of father and son were identical, it was the practice of the Town Clerk to use the identification, "Sr" or "senr" and "Jr" or "iunr" to make the distinction (MG-ACB Pgs. 8, 23, 75, 87, 88, 90, 144, 145, 153, 154, 155).

The writer of this thesis is in complete agreement with the position that, if there were in Windsor, two persons by the name of Simon Mills, father and son, it might be expected that the father would have been identified as "senr", and the son, as "iunr", in which case the marriage record (MG-ACB Pg. 52) might have read, - "Simon milles iunr".

However, it is not the contention of the present writer that Simon-2 Mills was a son of Simon Mills, the early settler, consequently the absence of terms, "senr" and "iunr", is irrelevant in this study.

(2) Examination of the Matthew Grant Records shows also that, in cases where there were two persons with identical names, not father and son, it was not the general practice of Bray Rossiter and Matthew Grant to use the terms, "elder" and "younger" in making the distinction. A review of the Matthew Grant Records shows that the term, "younger", does not appear as a means of identification, and it shows that the term, "elder", appears only once. The entry reads, -

"ye wife of Henry wolcot eldr" (MG-ACB P. 82)

The term, "elder" was more generally used to mean an officer of the church, i.e., "elder John ftrong . at norham" (MG-ACB Pg. 50) and "John ftrong elder . at norhamton". (ibid. P. 75)

(3) Further examination of the Matthew Grant Records reveals that it was a common practice of Bray Rossiter and Matthew Grant, in identifying persons in Windsor, to use the term, "son of", followed by the name of the father (ibid. P. 42, 76, 77). In keeping with this practice, if John Mills 1st, the presumed father of Simon Mills, who married Mary Buell, had been living in 1659/60, his name might have appeared on the record (WTR 1:59; MG-ACB pg. 52).

However, it was not an uncommon practice for the Town Clerk to enter a marriage record without identifying the person being married. Examples of unidentified men whose marriage occurred at about the same time as that of Simon Mills and Mary Buell, are the following, - (MG-ACB)

Thomas Allyn, Pg. 22; Samuel Bifsell, Pg. 24;
John Bancroft, Pg. 29; Peter Brown, Pg. 33;
John Denslow, Pg. 35; and others.

In view of the absence of identifying terms in such authoritative records as have been preserved, it appears that there is nothing to prove that the 1659 death record for the wife of a Simon Mills, and the 1659/60 marriage record for a Simon Mills, necessarily refer to the same person. In the absence of identifying terms, the circumstance that the dates make it possible for there to have been but one person by the name of Simon Mills, fails to prove that tradition to have been factual.

And finally, in view of numerous circumstances, as cited above, explaining the inadequacy of early Windsor Town Records, it is evident that there may have been many reasons for the absence of a record to show that a "John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor", as reported by Amasa Mills. Consequently, the absence of such a record fails to prove that the event did not occur.

CHAPTER V - INADEQUACY OF EARLY WINDSOR CONN. RECORDS

PART 2 - INADEQUACY RELATIVE TO WINDSOR LAND RECORDS

Windsor Town Land Records are inadequate as a source of information in a study relative to Simon Mills. They do not supply the conclusive proof of identity that might be expected. Although the term "elder" does appear on Windsor Land Records to serve as a means of identification in some cases, reliance upon this manner of identification cannot be considered absolute. Early Windsor Land Records are inadequate in other respects. Three purchases of land in Windsor by Simon Mills are recorded without supplying the date of purchase (WTLR 1:75(a) and Loomis Copy 1:64(a): also the record of sale of four parcels of land in Windsor by Simon Mills was entered without giving the date of sale (WTLR 1:137 and Loomis Copy 1:128(a) (b). Failure to exercise the care required to supply proof for the identity of Simon Mills on early Windsor Land Records may not be considered unusual in view of circumstances existing in a newly settled plantation.

In addition, due to the practice of Matthew Grant of charging a price for entering a land record on the Town Books, it cannot be certain that every land transaction was recorded.

Research done by Mrs. Roscoe Talbot, in a study of the "Wolcott Various" papers in the collection of Early Windsor Records at the Connecticut Hist. Society, shows that, in one case, Simon Mills did pay for having his land purchase entered on the Town Books. The entry in Matthew Grant's memo-book entitled, "a count of my recordings & ye prises", gives the following, -

"S Milles . . . 2 fifsl [parcels] by ded [deed] 0-1-6",

indicating that Simon Mills paid one shilling and six pence to Matthew Grant for having the purchase recorded.

This suggests that the absence of a deed on the Town Records may have been due to failure on the part of Simon Mills to pay the "prise" required for the entry.

It is generally agreed that land purchases recorded under the name of Simon Mills were made by the early settler. However, sale of the property on Broad Street, which had been purchased May 10th, 1653 was, without question sold, April 2, 1672 by Simon Mills of Simsbury. This circumstance may have been the result of a transfer from Simon Mills, the early settler, to Simon-2 Mills, without a deed having been paid for and recorded, and the sale by Simon Mills of Simsbury, may have been authorized due to the right to sell by virtue of uncontested possession over a period of almost twenty years.

The practice of giving recognition to the Law of Possession by virtue of having held uncontested possession of land for about twenty years may have been an outgrowth of what was known as Squatters' Rights. The Law of Uncontested Possession in Windsor was exercised and subscribed to in 1684 (WTLR 2:57). The record reads as follows: (Transcribed by E. L.)

> "Whereas it appears by ye teftimony of Captn Benjamin Newbery & Job Drake Senir aged about Sixty fower yeares, That Anthony Hoskins & his prdereffors have Stood in his & theires actual poffefsion . . . of land in Windsor in his and theire owne right . . . for the Spafe of twenty yeares & upwards Last past not foar being fued out or anyways claimed on . . . demanding by vertew of ye law of poffegsion a record of ye said land . . . it is thereupon recorded to him . . .
> This record affented to & Subfcribed by us Aprill y:1684
> Benjamin Newbury Comifsioner
> Henry Wolcot Regifter
> Returne Strong Selectman"

Another seldom considered practice in respect to land holdings was the custom of granting lands in Windsor to children of early settlers who died before 1640. Such grants, due to their "rights" were made to the children of Thomas Newberry 10 Oct 1640. Consideration may also be due to the possibility that the original grant of land made by the town of Windsor in 1640 may have been made to young Simon Mills as son of the presumed progenitor John Mills 1st because of "rights" of the father and his identity as a minor may not have seemed important. A page under the name "Symon Mills" and the date, "ffebr 6:1640", was reserved in the book, "Windsor Town (Land) Records", for Mills entries (Original, Vol. 1, Page 75(a). The name appears as "Simon Mills" in the Loomis Copy, Vol. 1, page 64(a). As reported by the late Frank Farnsworth Starr, - ". . . following the name was originally one-third or more of the page left blank, evidently for a record of his homestead, the description of which is only found on page 33 or 37 (both numbers given) of the Windsor Records in the Office of the Secretary of State . . ." (Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines, Pub. 1915, Vol. 1, p. 111). In 1960, when the present writer checked the original land records, they were in the possession of the Connecticut State Library, and the space below the date had been filled in with a description of the grant as measured out on June 27th 1664, followed by several land transactions recorded without a date.

In support of the possibility that the original grant to Symon Mills in 1640 may have been made to young Simon Mills due to "rights" of his presumed father, is the circumstance that this was the practice in certain cases. One such case was grants made in 1640 to the children of

Thomas Newberry, Joseph, Sarah, Benjamin, Mary and John. J. Gardner Bartlet gives the following report, -

> ". . . Mr. Newberry (Thomas) was one of the active leaders in the project of settling Windsor, Conn., but died suddenly, probably in December 1635 . . . his widow and children removed to Windsor, Conn. where his children were granted lands for his rights in that plantation which were recorded 10 Oct. 1640 . . ."
> (p. 39, Newberry Genealogy).

In 1640, the children of Thomas Newberry ranged in age from about 12 to about 20 years.

Simon Mills, presumed son of a John Mills, if born in 1637 as calculated would have been about 3 years of age in 1640. If grants were made to all young boys whose fathers died in Windsor before 1640, it is possible that the "rights" due to young Simon Mills are worthy of consideration. In support of this possibility is the circumstance that, although several land transactions are recorded, no dates are supplied between 6 Feb. 1640 and 10 May 1653, as well as the fact that the original grant was not measured out until 27 June 1664 (WTLR 1:75(a); LOOMIS 1:64(a).

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PART 3 - INADEQUACY OF OTHER SOURCES OF INFORMATION AS MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION OF SIMON MILLS

In like manner, other sources of information relative to Simon Mills, fail to serve as conclusive evidence for identification.

(1) In a review of entries in the original Pynchon Account Books, it appears that persons with whom John Pynchon had an account, were identified by associating their names with the name of the town in which they lived. The account for Simon Mills is entered under the heading, "Symon Mills of Windsor". It is generally agreed that this entry refers to Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, a baker and a trader. The absence of the term, "elder", can hardly serve as proof that there may not, also have been a younger man in Windsor by the name of Simon Mills, who was not a baker and trader, and with whom John Pynchon did not have an account. Young Simon Mills, if born about 1637 as calculated would have been a minor in 1654 when the first known Simon Mills entry was made in the Pynchon Books.

(2) John Winthrop, in his original Medical Journal, also made a practice of identifying the head of a family by associating his name with the name of the town where he lived. (In the entries given below, the page numbers refer to the original Journal, and the quotes are copied from a transcription given in The American Genealogist, Vol. 9, 23 & 24). When men were his patients, John Winthrop usually identified them in his entry, i.e. -

"MARLOW. p. 522. Edward, servt to Tho. Hoskins, Windsor, 1663"

"MARSHALL. p. 740. Eliakim of Guilford, brother of S. Marshall of Winsor".

In a few entries, the occupation of the head of the family is given, i.e. -

"BOWEN. p. 440. New London, 1660. Thomas the cooper"

"BUELL. p. 269. Winsor. 1657. Samuel, 16 yrs. old, his father is William Buell the joyner."

However, examination of Mills entries in the Winthrop Journal shows that all of the entries are for the wife or children of the head of the family in which case the age of the patient serves as a memorandum for medical purposes, as well as for identification. In the Winthrop Medical Journal several entries are found for children of Simon Mills, also the following entries for the wife, -

"MILLS. p. 447. Simon his wife, about 69(sic) yrs. Winsor. 1658" (The Amer. Genealogist 24:43) (On the original Medical Journal, the figure is "54".)

"MILLS. p. 798. Mary, ae. 27, wife of Simon of Winsor, formerly Mary Buell, 1668".

There is no entry in the Journal for Simon Mills as a patient. If there were, it is possible that some term of identification would have been added. In each MILLS entry quoted above, the age or name of the wife appears to be sufficient information for the purpose of John Winthrop, and the name of the town where the family lived, seems to be sufficient identification for Simon Mills as head of the family.

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In determining what is actually known about Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, the facts must be taken from such original records as have been preserved, and any conclusions to be drawn must necessarily be based upon those facts. Primary and secondary references for such records, along with a key used in each case, follow:-

WTCR - Windsor Town Clerk's Record, - Windsor Town Hall;
MG - original Matthew Grant Records, - Conn. Hist. Society;
MG-ACB - MG transcription by ACB in Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to the Town of Windsor, 1639-1703, Pub. 1930, by the Conn. Hist. Society;
Col.R. - Colonial Land Records, Windsor, State Library;
WTLR - Windsor Town (Land) Records and Transcription (Loomis Copy), - Connecticut State Library, Hartford;
JP Acc - John Pynchon Account Books, Merchant of Springfield, Mass., - Conn. Valley Museum, Springfield, Mass.;
JW-MJ - The John Winthrop Medical Journal, - Original at the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Mass.
Stiles - History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor Connecticut by Henry R. Stiles, - Pub., 1st Edition, 1859; Vol. I, 1891; Vol. II, 1892; and Supplement, 1863;
VanDusen - Connecticut by Albert E. Van Dusen, Pub. 1961.

The above sources will be examined, and the significance of the records and information gleaned from each, will be reviewed for the purpose of drawing conclusions relative to Simon Mills.

In order to translate early Colonial writing found in the original records into terms that are understandable today, one needs to be familiar with certain characteristics of early writing. Some of the commonly used forms are these, - s, a vertically elongated s similar to an f; "u" for v; "y" for th; "yr", their; "fayr", father; "or", our; "wth", with; "ff", F. (Stiles and Glimpses of Ancient Windsor 1633-1933 by Daniel Howard, Pub. 1933). Also, in determining the date of a record, attention must be given to the practice of reporting events that occurred before 1752, between Dec. 31 and March 25, by the old calendar or, in some cases, by both old and new calendars called double dating (STILES 1:14). For example, - on Windsor Town Records, the date of the Simon Mills-Mary Buell marriage is given as Feb. 23, 1659 (old calendar). This would have been Feb. 23, 1660 by the new calendar. The birth date of Simon, son of Simon Mills, is given as Jan. 21, 1661 (old calendar). This would have been Jan. 21, 1662 by the new calendar.

Information relative to Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Conn. will be given as follows:-

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PART I - ARRIVAL OF SIMON MILLS

(1) IN NEW ENGLAND

Study relative to Passenger Lists (supra) has not disclosed the name of the particular ship nor the particular date on which Simon Mills of Windsor, Conn. arrived in New England. Sources of traditional accounts report that Simon Mills came with the Bissel family. Other traditional accounts report that he came with Capt. Newberry. Without denying the possibility that one or both of these traditional reports may be true, since a factual record has not been given by advocates of those reports, the conclusion drawn here is that the exact time when Simon Mills arrived in New England is unknown.

(2) IN WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

The earliest preserved record for Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Connecticut, is that of his marriage on October 18, 1639 to Jone whose surname is not given in the record. This is a Windsor Town Record, a copy of which is to be found on page 59 of Volume I, at the Town Hall, Windsor, Conn. Bray Rossiter was Town Clerk in 1639 and, if this record was also entered in the book from which Matthew Grant, Windsor's second Town Clerk, made his copy in 1674 from "ye owld Book, that being full" (known as the Matthew Grant Records), that part of the record relative to this Mills marriage did not survive the ravages of time.

From the Simon Mills marriage record, it may be assumed that he was in Windsor in 1639. He may have been in Windsor before that time, and there is nothing to disprove the account, related by Amasa Mills in 1819 and reported supra in this study, which infers that the Mills party arrived before the Thomas Hooker group of Hartford settlers came through the wilderness in June of 1636 (Connecticut by A. E. VanDusen, Pg. 23). This author states that when the Hooker party reached the Connecticut Valley, they found there "an advance party of Newtowners who had come the previous winter and undergone its terrible privations" (ibid., P. 23). There had been, as early as 1633, traders and explorers from the Massachusetts Bay to the Connecticut Valley. William Holmes and his party set up the Plymouth Trading Post in 1633 near what later became Windsor, and the same year John Oldham traveled overland with a few companions to look at the country and to trade with the Indians (ibid. Pgs. 20-23).

Inference by Amasa Mills that the Mills party came before 1639, and his mention of Thomas Hooker rather than Rev. John Warham, suggests the idea that Simon Mills may have been more closely connected with the Hooker group from Newtown than the Warham group from Dorchester. This conclusion is given some support by the fact that, he was in Windsor as early as many of the founders of that early settlement and was granted land by the Town in 1640, but his name is not inscribed on Founders Monument, Palisado Green in Windsor. This is probably because Simon Mills was not a member of the Warham church group from Dorchester or an early member in Windsor.

An answer to the question, "When did Simon Mills come to Windsor, Conn. ?" cannot be determined from authoritative records, neither can the possibility that he may have come before 1639 be authoritatively denied. Consequently, the answer remains problematic, and the conclusion to be drawn from circumstances, is that Simon Mills probably came to Windsor before 1639, possibly as early as 1635 or 36, - probably with a small group of traders or explorers, and not with a church group.

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PART 2 - LOCATION OF ORIGINAL WINDSOR GRANT

The next authentic date, relative to Simon Mills, following the date of his 1639 marriage, is that of Feb. 6, 1640, which date, along with the name, "Symon Mills", appears on page 75(a) of the original Windsor Town (Land) Record, Vol. 1, and on page 64(a) of the Loomis Copy. It is evident from the entries made on the Simon Mills page of original Windsor Town (Land) Records, that his grant from the Town was not recorded on town books in 1640. The description of the grant, apparently entered in 1664, reads as follows:-

"Febr 6th:1640

"Juen:27 1664

"SYMON MILLS had meafured out to him fower acres of grafs Swamp given him by the towne at wafh* brooke to begin next after Jonathan Gillet Junr and goeth souweft Eighty Two rodd and takes in all on both sides of the brooke and bounds on both sides of the brooke by the upland south souweft a little short of Samll Buell."

*(The descriptive term, "wafh brooke" or "wash brook" in the above record, suggests that Mill brook probably served as a public laundry place in the early days of Windsor.)

A marginal notation reads, - "This is made over to Christopher Crow and Edward Bartlet."

In the record transcribed above, the date, Febr:6th:1640, and the name, SYMON MILLS, are in the same handwriting, while the handwriting for the date, Juen:27:1664 and for the entry, is different from that of the earlier date and name.

A description of the Simon Mills Grant, presumably made in 1640 appears on the Colonial Records, Hartford Colony Land Records, Vol. 1, for the Town of Windsor, p. 37. The original Colonial Record reads, -

"SIMON MILLS hath graunted fro the Plantation an home lott fiue acres more or les the breadth thirteen rodd more or les the length fro the riuretts back to the way on the fouth bounded on the north by Richard Parfons, on the fouth by Wm ffyly. "Behind the home lotte fiue acres three roods more or les breadth nyne rodd and 1/2 the length one hundred rodd, bounded on the north by John Bartlett, on the fouth by Will ffylly."

Although it appears that descriptions of the grants from the two sources are not identical, it is possible that the grant as described in

the Windsor Town (Land) Records is a 1664 version of the 1640 grant, described in the Colonial Records. That the Colony record is the earlier one, is indicated by the names of persons mentioned in connection with the boundary lines in each case. The 1640 entry names John Bartlet, whose son was born in 1641 (MGACB, Pg. 28) and William Filly, who was married in 1642 (ibid. Pgs. 36 & 196); while the names mentioned in the 1664 entry are Jonathan Gillet Junr. who was married in 1661 (ibid. Pg. 39) and Samuel Buell who was married in 1662 (ibid. Pg. 27).

In an effort to locate the grant or grants of land described in the above records, an examination of the Map of Windsor, 1633-1650, from Vol. 1:149 of History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles, might be expected to identify the location of the home lot of Simon Mills, land owner by grant of 1640. However, the name of Simon Mills does not appear on this map of land owners. A possible explanation for the omission of this name on the map, may be the entry, "June 27:1664 had measured out to him", as found following the name, "SYMON MILLS", on the Windsor Town (Land) Records, Vol. 1:75a. The map naming land owners and covering house lots for the period 1633-1650, presumably from the Windsor Town (Land) Records, would not take into consideration the 1664 entry for Simon Mills.

Henry R. Stiles who, in preparation for publishing his History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Vol. I in 1891 and Vol. II in 1892, made an exhaustive study of early Windsor land records, has considered, as reported on page 500 of Vol. II, that the home lot of Simon Mills, -

> "was prob. next So. of Wm. Phelps Jr.'s, and 51 rods S. of the E. and W. road, lying before Wm. Phelps Sr.'s and Jr.'s houses, 12 rods wide . . ."

This probably refers to the home lot of Simon Mills, after he purchased from William Filly, his home lot (WTLR 1:75a), and may describe the location after 1650, rather than the home lot granted in 1640, as given in Vol. I of the Colonial Records.

The above records complete the source of information available for an answer to the question, - "Where was the original grant from the Town of Windsor to Simon Mills located?" The writer's interpretation of the 1640 and 1664 versions of the grant, locates the original grant as probably the un-named point of shoreline, shown on the 1633-1650 Windsor Map, east of the upland adjoining the Pond lot; lying between that upland on the west and the Rivulet (Farmington River) on the east; and extending from the Buell lot on the north, southward across the road near the J. Gillet lot; and across Mill Brook to the upland on the south.

The original grant of land made by the Town to Simon Mills was definitely in the lowlands near the Farmington River. It was considered

'out land", as reported in the original Judd Manuscript, 1871, in possession of the Forbes Library, Northampton, Mass. On page 62 of that manuscript under ". . . 1640, Windsor First Settlers", is the statement, -

"Feb. 6 - SIMON MILLS had outland given"

The Judd opinion, as well as observations gleaned from the land grant descriptions suggest the following comments: -

1) The land granted to Simon Mills, Feb. 6, 1640 in the Plantation of Windsor was, to a great exient, swamp land, not capable of being mowed.

2) it was, in general, a narrow strip of marsh along the southern bank of the Farmington River (Rivulet);

3) it was in the lowland between two ridges of "upland";

4) Mill brook ran through the grant. (1664):

5) it included no meadow lands;

6) it appears, for general purposes, not to have been a desirable piece of property, and

7) due to the character and location of the grant, it appears that the land given to Simon Mills would have been useful primarily for purposes requiring shoreline and access to the Connecticut River.

Having suggested that the location and the characteristics of the land granted to Simon Mills in 1640 may have been useful for certain purposes, it is possible that this circumstance may have some bearing upon a conclusion concerning the occupation of Simon Mills, and introduces the next topic to be considered.

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From the determined location of the home site of Simon Mills in 1640, on the southern bank of the Farmington River, mostly swamp and marsh in the lowlands, it is evident that his occupation had nothing to do with raising grain or grazing cattle. However, the marshes may have served as hunting grounds for beaver trapping, and the beaver skin trade was profitable. If beaver trapping and trade with the Indians was the early occupation of Simon Mills, he must have done business with Mr. Ludlowe or Mr. Hull of Windsor, in accordance with a General Court Ruling of April 5, 1638 (Public Records of the Colony of Conn., Vol. I, Pub. 1850, Pgs. 17 & 20). Besides, fish were plentiful. In fact, it has been said that Silver Street, in the Mill Brook district, was so named because of the quantities of shad scales that covered the street, glistening in the moonlight.

Original records which give some indication of the occupation of Simon Mills after 1650 are to be found in the early Account Books of John Pynchon, prominent merchant of Springfield, Mass. The originals of several of these account books have been preserved, and are in possession of the Connecticut Valley Museum in the William Pynchon Memorial Building at Springfield, Massachusetts.

In Legal and Historical Introduction to The Pynchon Court Records by Joseph H. Smith, Pub. 1960, page 46, is the report, -

> "Pynchon, through his 'country store' activities, was the principal supplier of Manufactured goods to Springfield and the upper towns. By sale or barter he obtained quantities of products such as corn, wheat and other grains . . . These products plus those from his own extensive lands were shipped from Warehouse Pointe to Boston and other New England ports, New York and even to the West Indies."

For authentic records, upon which to base a conclusion concerning the occupation of Simon Mills of Windsor, the Pynchon Accounts supply the information that Simon Mills was, to some extent, both a baker and a trader, and suggest that, in addition to dealing with John Pynchon, he may have done business independently with other merchants through out the Connecticut River Valley.

Several volumes of the Pynchon Accounts have been bound by the Springfield Library and Museum Association, and the pages renumbered. The record for the Simon Mills Account is to be found in Vol. I:27 and in Vol. II:210 & 211, the original penmanship of which is very difficult to

decipher. A transcription of the Simon Mills Account with John Pynchon has been made by the late Frank Farnsworth Starr, and is to be found in his Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines, Pub. 1913, Vol. I III-III.

Entries in the Simon Mills Account with John Pynchon, transcribed by the present writer, include the following, -

"Symon Mills of Windfor

Aguft	owes for	s	d	s
1654	.1. yd 1/2. ferry at	8.	9.	-0.13.01 1/2
	.4. yds 1/2 red shag at	3.10		-0.17.03
Due to me on ye wheate				
	I sent .1/2. C of bread			0.07.00
				1.17.04 1/2
Recd by carying 48 hhds of bread				
	to Mattabeset ytt pt is			-1.04.00
by bringing .12. hhds fro				0.04.00
Hartford	Refts.			1.08.0
March 12th. 1657: refts due				0.05.00
58	me			
	Pins points			0.02.00
14 March 1658	all is			0.07.00
	pofted :/			

A marginal notation on the page opposite the above entry in the original Account Book, reads, -

"bread yo baked for me not comming to so much as ye wheate I sent"

The above entry covers the period from August 1654 through March 14th, 1658. This entry and the marginal notation supply proof that Simon Mills was, to some extent, a baker, and establishes the fact that he delivered bread or bisket by the hundred ("C") or by the hogshead ("hhds"). In all probability, his "bisket" was seaman's hardtack for supplying sloops and other vessels used in the Pynchon trade with the coast line towns and islands in the Atlantic.

The above entry also establishes Simon Mills the early settler as a navigator and marine trader. That Simon Mills navigated the Connecticut River south is shown by reference to Middletown ("Mattabeset") and Hartford. In all probability, his maritime occupation took him north also, at least as far as Warehouse Point, just south of Springfield. Mattabeset was the Indian name for Middletown, and the familiarity of Simon Mills with navigation on the Connecticut River to that point, results in speculation that, as a trader he may not have been limited to the activities which he carried on for John Pynchon. Very probably, the greater part of his activity is unrecorded since the earliest known entry on the John Pynchon Accounts is for the year 1654.

In Windsor, it is probable that Simon Mills used his own land as loading point, and possibly for outdoor ovens needed for baking. He probably made use of the Warham Mill, the location of which is identified on the 1633-1650 Map of Windsor by the name Mills on the north and south road near Mill Brook. Without question he traveled the road from the mill to the Rivulet (Farmington River) in transporting his supplies for trading to the loading point, and by way of the Rivulet he made his way to the Great River (the Connecticut) for trade both north and south.

On Page 210 of the original Account and Page 214 of the bound volume, is another Simon Mills Account, beginning Sept. 14th, 1659. The Pynchon Account reads:-

"Symon Mills of Windfor Dr.

Sept. 14th.	To acct of old refts - - -	00 07 04
(59)	To. 3. yds of Callaco blew - - -	00 06 00
	The 17s. 3d: due to yo on acct I pd for yo	
	to Goodmn Moore & so Ensign [Weller?]	00 13 04
	and more yo owe me	

The mention of Goodman Moore in the above entry, undoubtedly refers to Deacon John Moore (MGACB Pg. 50) and, if "Ensign Weller" is transcribed correctly, this name may refer to Richard Weller (MGACB Pg. 70). The mention of these names in the Simon Mills Account indicates some degree of business with men of Windsor, prominent in town affairs.

The next account, posted on the same page, but entered four years later, indicates that from 1663 through May 14, 1667, Simon Mills was active, both as a trader and as a baker. This account reads,-

"more Symon Mills Dr

1663	To. 10. bufh of wheate he Recd for me		02 00 00
To Bake	of Edw. Griswold		
out into	To. 4. bufh of wheate fro Capt Nuberry		00 16 00
Bread	more fro Capt Nubery 3. bufh 1/2	-	00 14 00
	To. 3. bufh 3/4 fro Jofeph Lummas	-	00 15 00
	To. 3. bufh 1/2 fro Wm Trawle	-	00 14 00
Febb 5	To. 2 laces at 5s 0 one at 11d		
	3 laces at 1d	-	00 02 00
	To 1 pair Sifsars - -	-	00 00 06
April 7th. 66	To 3 knives 12 pair feifr 8d	-	00 12 06
Nov. 8. 66	To 4. yds of red cotton sent G Vore		01 00 00
Nov. 10	3. knives to David Morgan -	-	00 02 06
May 14 67	To 1. horne booke to D Morgan	-	00 00 06
Jan 18. 68	To isfuing acct about Bifkett	-	01 02 06
	as G. Vore & yo make up yo acct		08 17 00
	18. Jan 1668		
	4. 16. 0		
	rests 4. 01. 0"		

On another page is the record (Pg. 215 of the bound volume):-

"Symon Mills Cr

Octobr

1663 By. 6. C. of bread drd Mr Hamlin 4 16 00"

The above records show that Simon Mills collected grain from Windsor residents, Edward Griswold (MGACB Pg. 41), Capt. Newberry (ibid. Pg. 53) and Joseph Loomis (ibid. Pg. 48), also from William Trawle, unidentified as a Windsor resident (MGACB). This grain, amounting to over 20 bushels of wheat, Simon Mills was to bake into bread and deliver to Mr. Pynchon, or possibly to Mr. Hamlin. Mention, in the record, of Mr. Hamlin, suggests that, in carrying on his occupation as a marine trader, Simon Mills may have done business with persons from towns other than Windsor.

In this collection of records, relative to the occupation of Simon Mills, the writer makes note of a report by the late Frank Farnsworth Starr who made a study of the Simon Mills family at some time prior to 1915 when his Goodwin and Morgan Lines was published. In this publication, Vol. 1, pg. 117, is the report:-

> "In an old unpaged book of accounts preserved in the Windsor Town Clerk's office there is entered, under date of 'Hartford Decembr .15. 1675', a warrant for the collection of a tax of twelve pence on the pound on the list presented to the General Court in October of that year, amounting in all to L675. Following the warrant is a list of payments which the town was to make out of the tax collected. One of the items to be paid was: 'To simon mills for baking on warr acount 01-13-6'."

The records, quoted above, supply authentic information needed for an answer to the question, "What was the occupation of Simon Mills?" These records leave no doubt as to the accuracy of the statement that Simon Mills was a baker and a trader; and this statement, based upon the record, becomes a fact upon which to base related conclusions.

Since, as the record shows, Simon Mills navigated the waterways between Warehouse Point near Springfield, Mass., and Middletown, Conn., which was considered the point of embarkation for the Barbados, it may well be concluded that he had need of the low shoreline along the Farmington River for the mooring of small boats, and the river itself as an outlet into the Connecticut River. This obvious conclusion supports the idea that this swamp land, undesirable as it may have been to others, may very likely have been to Simon Mills, land of his own choosing. In which case, as far as is known to the writer, there is nothing to disprove the idea that Simon Mills may already have been established as a trader and a squatter, occupying the southern shoreline of the Farmington River, before the Warham group of early settlers from Dorchester

arrived in Windsor. Accordingly, the grant of land made to Simon Mills in 1640 may have been land of his own choosing, rather than a home lot laid out by the town of Windsor. If so, this circumstance may explain the omission on the Windsor Town (Land) Record of a description of the 1640 Grant made to Simon Mills. By 1639 and 1640, Simon Mills probably had become an established resident of the lowlands or "out-lands" of Windsor, and that he prospered in his occupation as baker and trader, even before the period, 1654-1668, covered by the Pynchon records, is shown by the purchases of land which he made before that time. These purchases will be reviewed in answer to the next question.

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PART 4 - LAND HOLDINGS - PURCHASES AND SALES

Information in answer to the question, "What land holdings are on record in the name of Simon Mills?", is to be taken from three sources. These are:-

1- Relative to purchases, - Windsor Town (Land) Records, Vol. 1, Pg. 75a of the original record and Vol. 1, Pg. 64a of the Loomis Copy.

2- Relative to Purchases, - Colony Records, Vol. 1:37; and

3- Relative to Sales, - Windsor Town (Land) Records, Vol. 1, Pg. 137 of the original record and Vol. 1, Pgs. 128a & 128b.

Except for a purchase made in 1653, there are no authentic dates on record for either purchase or sale of land on record in the name of Simon Mills. In reviewing studies of Windsor Land Records made by Henry R. Stiles (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor), it appears that all purchases, except that of the Broad Street property, were made, either before or during 1653, previous to the purchase of the Broad Street property.

Records for purchases of land by Simon Mills are to be found in Windsor Town (Land) Records, following the entry concerning the grant from the town measured out in 1664, which has been reviewed earlier in this chapter. The record of purchases entered on the Simon Mills page of the Windsor Town (Land) Records (Page 75(a) of the original and Page 64(a) of the Loomis Copy), lists purchases from four persons, - Thomas Orton, Humphrey Hydes, William Filley and Samuel Marshall, in that order, suggesting that the purchases were probably made in the order entered. These records without dates read as follows:-

". . . Symon Mills . . .
"Hath purchafed of Thomas Orton aprcell of land on the weft syde of the mill brooke four acres more or lefs as it lyes bounded by the sd mill brooke east: north & fouth by the land of John Drake the younger.

"Hath purchafed of Humphry Hydes his houfe lott Seven acres more or lefs as it lyes bounded east by the Land of Nathan Gillet, Eaft by a highway that parts it & the Land of Samll Pond with the Dwelling howfe & all appurtinances to either of them belonging.

"hath purchafed from William Philly his home Lott fower acres more or lefs. as it is bounded by the land of the sd Simon north ye land of Nicholas Sention South East by the rivulet.

May. 10. 1653

"Simon milles hath Purchafed of Samuel marfhall his home Lott and Dwelling howfe upon it with all the appurtinances and common prveligs belonging to it. fiue acres more or lefs, tho breadth is twelve rodd. the length Sixty Seven rodd, bounded north by the land of Beniamen Nuberry. Fouth by Steven Terry weft by the street East by a way that Devids it and the little meado.

"As alfo adjoyning in meadow two acres one quarter the breadth twelve rodd, bounded north by Beniamon Newberry South by Steven Terry, Eaft by the riurlet, Weft by a waye agaynst the home Lott.

"october 2. 1659:

"alfo by gift from the Towne ten acres of wood land in bredth twenty rodd more or lefs in Length four sevn rodd bounded south weft and by south by the Land of Anthony Hofkins every way else by the Common."

A marginal notation opposite the entry recording the 1653 purchase reads, - ". . . sould to Anthony Hofkins all 3 prcls Aprel. 2. 72". Also, a marginal notation opposite the entry for the grant made in 1659 reads, - "sould to Anthony Hofkins".

It will be noted that on the "SYMON MILLS" page (WTLR p. 75(a)), the purchases by Simon Mills from Thomas Orton, Humphrey Hydes and William Filley are entered following the town grant as measured out in 1664, and are recorded without a date. This instance alone illustrates the absence of meticulous precision in early Windsor Records and, in view of this inadequacy, may supply some justification for considering the possibility that the original grant of 1640 may have been made to young Simon Mills, aged about three years, due him because of the "rights" of his presumed father John Mills 1st (supra). If so, it may be assumed that "Uncle" Simon shared the grant as unofficial guardian of Simon-2 Mills, and occupied the land granted.

Whether the faint horizontal line on the original land record (WTLR p. 75(a)) separating the three undated purchases from the 1653 purchase, has any significance cannot be determined. It was not transcribed on the Loomis copy; neither was the Mills name transcribed exactly as written. On the original record the spelling is "milles" in the 1653 entry. Nevertheless from such information as is known, it must be concluded that it was Simon Mills the early settler who made all of the purchases.

On the Colonial Records 1:37, in addition to the entry recording the original grant from the plantation, the purchase of land by Simon Mills, May 10, 1653 from Samuel Marshall is recorded. The entry is signed,

"Math Gran(t)". Matthew Grant was Windsor's second Town Clerk. If Simon Mills the early settler made the 1653 purchase, he may have made it for his presumed nephew. If Simon-2 Mills made the 1653 purchase, he would have been at that time about sixteen years of age. In either case, it was Simon Mills who married Mary Buell who sold the purchase of May 10, 1653 to Anthony Hoskins in 1672.

The purchase from Samuel Marshall, dated May 10, 1653, has been identified by Henry R. Stiles as Broad Street property. Referring to Simon Mills, he writes, -

". . . in 1653 he bought the pl. orig. set to Thos. Marshfield, E. side of Broad St. . . ."

(History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Vol. II, Page 500).

Since the description of the Broad Street property, on the original Windsor Town (Land) Records, is entered in a hand writing characterized by a consistent manner of making a "d", which is different from the handwriting for entries of the other three purchases, it may be assumed that the purchases of land in the Mill Brook district were made, probably before May 10, 1653 when the Broad Street property was acquired. Calculations relative to these purchases are given in History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles (Re: Browton, 1:152; Re: Filley, 1:156; Re. Hydes 1:160; Re: Marshfield 1:161 and Mills, II:500).

Because the original grant of land to Simon Mills was not measured out until June 27, 1664 (WTLR I:75a), it may be concluded that he still owned this land in 1664. A marginal notation opposite the description of this grant from the town reads, -

"This is made over to Christopher Crow and (____) Bartlet".

This was probably Christopher Crow who was listed as a freeman of Windsor, Oct. 7th, 1669 (MGACB:115), and (___) Bartlet was probably John Bartlet (MGACB:28), who was named a freeman on the same date (ibid., 115). This circumstance indicates that the land measured out in 1664 was probably turned over or sold by Simon Mills between June 27, 1664 and Oct. 7, 1669, in which case it may be concluded that, when Simon Mills purchased the Broad Street property, he still owned land in the Mill Brook district.

It appears from the record that Simon Mills sold five parcels of land to John Browton. Entries recording these sales supply descriptions of the five parcels sold, but the date of sale is not recorded, again illustrating the inadequacy of Windsor Town (Land) Records (Vol. 1:137 WTLR, and Loomis Copy 1:128 a & b).

Records for the sale of land by Simon Mills to John Browton are listed as follows:- (WTLR 1:137 & Loomis Copy 1:128 (a) & (b). (Code - S, Sale; P, Purchase; G, Grant)

(S.#1) "JOHN BROWTON hath purchafed of Symon Mills his dwelling houfe and out houfe & orchard with his houfe lott & fwampe adiuying at the weft end as it is bounded by the Land of Wm & Samuel Phelps north, the land of Nicholas fention fouth & the riuvlet east.

(S.#2) "Allfo, fiue acres and three quarters of land as it lyes bounded uppon Exchange with Wm philly north the land of James Eno fouth.
(A marginal notation reads, - "sould to Samuell Marfhall".)

(S.#3) "Allfo in the woods tenne acres more or lefs in length fix fcoore in breadth fifteene rodd as it is bounded by the land of Richard Wellar fouth ye land of William philly north.

(S.#4) "Allfo, by the mill brook four acres more or lefs, bounded by the fd Brooke Eaft, north and fouth by the Land of John Drake the younger.

(S.#5) "Allfo by fd Brooke twenty acres more or lefs, as it is bounded by the land of Samuel Phelps fouth, by the land of Nicholas Sention west."

It will be observed that the holdings of Simon Mills at the time of sale to John Browton totaled 39 3/4 acres, in addition to the house lot with orchard and swamp adjoining, as follows:

(S.#1) - ? acres - house lot with orchard & swamp;
(S.#2) - 5 3/4 acres - between Wm. Filley & James Eno;
(S.#3) - 10 acres in the woods;
(S.#4) - 4 acres by mill brook;
(S.#5) - 20 acres by sd brook;
39 3/4 acres in addition to house lot with orchard and swamp.

For the purpose of making a comparison of land acreage as totaled above with acreage covered earlier in this chapter in connection with grants and purchases, a summary is as follows:-

(G.#1) - 10 acres - original grant (WTR state 4 acres; Colonial Records state 5 acres for a home lot and 5 acres behind the home lot.);
(P.#2) - 4 acres from Thomas Orton;
(P.#3) - 7 acres from Humphrey Hydes;
(P.#4) - 4 acres from Wm. Filley;
25 acres, total on record for Simon Mills.

From the above comparison, it will be observed that the total acreage sold is estimated at 39 3/4 acres without including the house lot, while a summary of acreage held, presumably before 1653 totaled 10 acres by grant plus 15 acres acquired by purchase. What may appear to be an error, since the acreage reported as sold to John Browton appears to be greater than the total of lands held by Simon Mills before 1653, may be explained by one of several possible conclusions to be drawn:-

1- A" of the purchases may not have been recorded.
2- The land sold to John Browton may have included swamp land held by Simon Mills from the time of his arrival in Windsor until the date of sale, but not recorded because it was considered "outlands", and was not within the boundaries of the town.
3- Records of land transactions executed by Simon Mills may not make clear the distinction between lands acquired by purchase and those acquired by exchange.

Although the five purchases of land by John Browton from Simon Mills appear to have been written by the same person (WTLR 1:137), it cannot be certain that the five sales were made at the same time since there is no date on the record; and although it has been considered that Simon Mills sold all of his Mill Brook property before purchasing land on Broad Street (STILES II, p. 500), it appears to this writer, due to the absence of dates on the sales record, that no firm opinion is justified concerning either the time of sale to John Browton or the extent to which Simon Mills depleted his land holdings before May 10, 1653 when the Broad Street house lot and meadow were purchased.

It is probable that Simon Mills the early settler, sold his land in Windsor before Oct. 7, 1669 at which time only one person by the name of Simon Mills, prob. Simon-2 Mills, is listed among Windsor Freemen (MGACB 1. 115). This circumstance suggests that Simon Mills the early settler, may have been living in the family of another Windsor resident in 1669, and was no longer Head of a Family.

Since John Browton was married in 1650, the inference appears to be that he purchased the Simon Mills house and lot shortly after his marriage (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor by Henry R. Stiles, 1:152). The marriage record as given in the Barbour Collection of Windsor Vital Records is as follows:-

"BROWTON, John, m. Hannah Bascom, Nov. 15, 1650 (1:53). No mention of John Browton appears in the Matthew Grant Records and, although the name Thomas Bascom appears in Windsor, as early as 1640 (MGACB Pg. 27), there is no mention of Hannah Bascom.

In a thorough, detailed study of the Simon Mills land holdings from Town Records, some consideration may be due to the possible importance of the dates Oct. 7, 1669 and June 27, 1664. If the transfer of land, when the original grant was made over to Christopher Crow and the presumed John Bartlet (WTLR, Pg. 75(a)) was a transaction between them and Simon Mills, it appears that this transfer could have taken place at any time before Oct. 7, 1669, when these two men were made freemen of Windsor, (MGACB Pg. 115) and, since the original grant from the town was not measured out until June 27, 1664, it appears that there could have been no urgency for a right of ownership before that date. Consequently, the writer offers, for consideration, the possibility that Simon Mills may still have held land in the Mill Brook area, as late as 1664 or later.

From the foregoing detailed account, A SUMMARY OF KNOWN FACTS, relating to Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor Conn., can be gleaned, along with pertinent records concerning Windsor Town History as follows:-

Re: SIMON MILLS	Re: WINDSOR, CONN. TOWN HISTORY
1633	Sept. - Plymouth Trading Post established.
1635	Oct. - First Windsor settlers arrived.
1636	Apr. - The Rev. John Warham group came from D.
1638/39	Mar. 5- The Great Flood "drowned howfes"; "it was rickened . . . dyed 27"; "born 40" . . . "not thire names". (MG-ACB, Pgs. 77, 78)
1639/40	Feb. - First Meeting House under construction.
1639:Oct. 18 - "Mills, Simon m. Jone ( )" (WTCR Vol. 1:59).	
1640	Warham Mill established (Ellsworth Ch., DAR).
1640	(Date unrecorded) "Simon Mills hath graunted fro tho Plantation an home lott . . ." (Col. R. 1:37, Windsor).
1640:Feb. 6 - Name, Symon Mills, entered on Windsor Land Records (1:75a).	
1640	- (Date unrecorded) Simon Mills purchased parcels of land, "of Thomas orton", of Humphry Hydes", and "from William Filley" (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis Copy 1:64a).
-1669	- (Date unrecorded) Simon Mills sold five parcels of land to John Browton (WTLR 1:137 & Loomis Copy 1:128 a & b); Simon Mills sold to John Browton (Stiles 1:153).
1651:Dec. 1	- "John Mosses had alowance to sugorne with Simon milles in his howfe", (Windsor Town Acts, Vol. 1; folio 6, Conn. State Library, Hartford).
1653:May 10	- Simon Mills purchased from Samuel Marshall his home lot and dwelling house (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis 1:64a).
1654-1668	- Simon Mills carried an account with merchant John Pynchon of Springfield, Mass., Aug. 1654 - 18 Jan. 1668. (JP Acc. & Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines by Frank F. Starr, Pub. 1915, Vol. 1, Pgs. 111-117).

1659:Oct. 2 - Simon Mills "also by gift from the Town ten acres of wood Land . . ." (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis Copy 1:64a).

1664:June 27 - Simon Mills "had measured out . . . grass swamp given him by the town . . ." (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis Copy 1:64a).

1672:Apr. 2 - Simon Mills "now dwelling at Simsbury" sold his Windsor land to Anthony Hoskins and signed the deed with his "O" mark (WTLR 2:381) : also April 2nd 1672 "Anthony Hoskins hath by purchase of Simon Mills his Dwelling house here in Windsor . . ." with Marginal Notation, "Given to Thomas Hoskins" (WTLR Loomis 1:82a) : also in connection with the 1653 purchase by Simon Mills of the Samuel Marshall place, - "Sold to Anthony Hoskins all 3 parcels Apr: 2d; 72" (WTLR 1:75a; Loomis 1:64a).

1675:Dec. 15 - "Hartford Decembr. 15. 1675 . . . To simon mills for baking on warr acount 01-13-6" (Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines by Frank F. Starr, Vol. 1:117).

1676:June 11 - Simon Mills gave to "ye uolliinari contrebution mad for ye Poor in wanths in other collonyes . . . 0-2-6" (two shillings, six pence). (MG-ACB Pgs. 86 & 88).

CHAPTER VI - SIMON MILLS, EARLY SETTLER OF WINDSOR, CONN.

PART 5 - CONCLUSIONS THAT MAY BE DRAWN FROM KNOWN FACTS ABOUT SIMON MILLS, EARLY SETTLER OF WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Having reviewed known facts relative to Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Connecticut, consideration may now be given to a summary of conclusions to be drawn from those facts. With the exception of dated events outlined (supra) for the time between 1639 and 1676, a conclusion claimed by anyone becomes an opinion, the validity of which depends upon circumstances at the time in question. In view of information which seems significant as a background of circumstances for this study, and in keeping with the record that authoritative mention of Simon Mills fails to identify him, the writer, in summarizing conclusions, submits the following:-

(1) Re: ARRIVAL

Simon Mills, early settler, and his brother John Mills 1st probably came to the Connecticut River Valley very early, possibly about 1635, with a party of explorers and traders from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Simon Mills may have established himself, locating on the southern bank of the Farmington River, as a squatter, beaver trapper and trader with the Indians, his location being some distance back from the outlet into the "Great River", the Connecticut. Simon Mills may have been in the Windsor area as a trader when the Warham Group arrived from Dorchester in 1636. Having built some crude form of shelter in the lowlands near the shore line, the Mills party must have suffered loss at the time of the great flood which occurred in March of 1638/39. It may reasonably be concluded that, if they survived previous hardships, John Mills 1st and his wife probably died as a result of the flood, leaving a young son, Simon Mills, born probably about 1637. It was in October of 1639, following the flood of March, the same year (1638/39), that Simon Mills, early settler, married Jone. Young Simon, presumed son of John Mills 1st, and therefore nephew of the early settler, was probably left in the care of Simon and Jone Mills.

If, as reported by Amasa Mills, John Mills 1st had some daughters, they were probably born before 1637, - possibly in 1635 or 36. If they survived the flood, they may have grown up in Windsor and married there. In many cases, early marriage records, as given by Matthew Grant, are incomplete, failing to supply the surname of the wife. The possibility of such a marriage, may explain the presence of Simon Mills, early settler, in Windsor, after Simon-2 Mills, probable son of John Mills 1st, and grantee of lands in the new plantation of Massaco, had removed to Simsbury.

(2) Re: ORIGINAL GRANT

Since the acreage recorded as sold by Simon Mills to John Browton, exceeds the acreage on record as land granted to and purchased by Simon Mills, it is thought that, previous to the time of the grant, much of the marshy shoreline between the southern bank of the Farmington River and the upland back of the shoreline, may have been held by Simon Mills, and considered "outlands" by the town. On Feb. 6th, 1640, the presence of Simon Mills in Windsor was acknowledged, and his name was entered in Book I of Windsor Land Records. He was given a grant of land from the plantation, - a home lot of five acres, from the Farmington River back to the way on the south, thirteen rods wide, also five acres behind the home lot, nine and one half rods wide and one hundred rods long. This description from the Colonial records, places the Simon Mills lot, as shown on the 1633-1650 Map of Windsor Land Owners, on the un-named point of land in the mill brook area, north of the road that runs to the river, and east of the Pond lot.

(3) Re: OCCUPATION

Simon Mills, early settler, bought property in Windsor before 1654, the year when an entry appears on his account with merchant John Pynchon of Springfield, Mass. This fact indicates that he must have had a successful occupation before the time of his business transactions with John Pynchon. In view of his familiarity with navigation on the Connecticut River, it may be concluded that, before 1654, he was an independent trader doing business with other fur traders in towns along the River.

To what extent, Simon Mills as a baker, supplied bisket to sloops and other vessels on the Connecticut, is not known. However, the possibility that this means of livelihood may have been extensive, cannot be overlooked. After the Warham Mill was opened in 1640, Simon Mills was probably a frequent or constant traveler on the road from the mill to the "way" south of his home lot, going toward the river. Very possibly, he may have used his own land as a loading site for his canoes or other small boats. His outdoor ovens, most likely, were on his own land.

(4) Re: LAND HOLDINGS (Purchases):-

With the exception of the Broad Street property, land transactions by Simon Mills, some of which involved exchanges of property, appear, generally, to have been for the purpose of increasing his holdings on both sides of Mill Brook.

The purchase by Simon Mills, possibly in the early 1650's, of land in the Mill Brook area from William Filley may have been for the purpose of improving his place of residence, while still

retaining access to the shoreline of his original grant. The homelot purchased, "which was prob. next So. of Wm. Phelps, Jr's", (Stiles II:500) made him a neighbor of William Buell who lived on Silver Street (Stiles 1:153). Silver Street later became East Road and, in 1960, a house built there in 1670 by William Phelps was still standing.

It was probably at the Silver Street address that John Moses was allowed to sojourn with Simon Mills in 1651 and, since the absence of dates on the records for sale of property leaves the date of sale undetermined, thereby failing to prove that Simon Mills sold all of his Mill Brook property before 1653, it appears probable that it was at the Silver Street address that Jone, the wife of Simon Mills, died in 1659.

It is generally agreed that the property on Broad Street, purchased in 1653, was bought by Simon Mills, the early settler, although it would have been of little use to him in his occupation as baker and marine trader, which he continued to pursue at least until 1668. This land with an adjoining meadow may have been purchased with nephew Simon Mills in mind who, if born about 1637, would have been aged 16 at the time. This property may have been turned over to Simon Mills, the presumed nephew, and occupied by him following his marriage in 1659 to Mary Buell. Since it appears that Matthew Grant made a charge for entering land records (Wolcott Various Papers, - Conn. Historical Society Researcher Margaret Talbot), it is possible that Simon Mills, under the circumstances, chose not to have a Deed of Transfer recorded.

When the property was sold in 1672 to Anthony Hoskins, Simon Mills, the nephew, having held the land for nineteen years with the approval of Simon Mills, the uncle, and having made it his place of residence for thirteen years, was entitled, by virtue of the law of uncontested possession, to execute the deed in which he is described as, "Simon Mills now dwelling at Simsbury", dated Apr. 2, 1672.

(5) FINAL CONCLUSION

Simon Mills, the early settler, was still active as a baker and trader in 1668, as shown by the Pynchon Account of Jan. 18th of that year. This circumstance suggests that he was still living in the Mill Brook district and using the shoreline for loading purposes. However, it appears that he may have sold this land before Oct. 7, 1669, when the list of Windsor Freemen gives only one person by the name of Simon Mills. This presumably refers to Simon-2 Mills who had not yet removed to Simsbury. Whatever the circumstances may

have been regarding the date of sale of his land near the mill, it is possible that Simon Mills may have reserved certain rights in order to pursue his occupation.

That Simon Mills was baking bread, as late as 1675, is shown by a record located in 1919, or earlier, by Frank F. Starr who reports the entry in Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines Vol. 1:117. The report states that the entry under date of "Hartford December 15. 1675" is one of the items to be paid from the collection of a tax by the town, and reads, -

"To simon mills for baking on warr acount 01-13-6"

In 1960, an attempt to locate this entry failed to produce the original record. However, the present writer sees no reason to doubt the accuracy of F. F. Starr's report, and accepts the record as a fact, contributed by an extremely careful professional research genealogist (American Genealogist, 35:63, January 1959).

Windsor records are too fragmentary, and speculation, too uncertain, to venture a firm conclusion as to the whereabouts of Simon Mills, the baker and marine trader, after the sale of his Windsor lands. If he continued to navigate the Connecticut River and possibly the Atlantic coast line, as a marine trader, his presence in Windsor, Conn. may have been occasional. That he was in Windsor in 1676 and that he contributed to the fund for relief of refugees returning to Windsor after the burning of Simsbury, is shown by the record of June 11, 1676. Simon Mills gave two shillings, six pence, an amount equal to that of thirty-six other contributors, among them, - John Filley, John Grant, Thomas Egelston, Thomas Loomys and Thomas Stoughton (MG-ACB Pgs. 86-89).

In respect to vital records concerning Simon Mills, the early settler, no authoritative source of information has been reported, other than the Windsor Town Clerk's record for his marriage in 1639. Contributions to the Institute of American Genealogy, Edited by Frederick A. Virkus, by persons claiming descent from Simon Mill's, supply information which may or may not be factual. (Vol. V, Pgs. 212, 305, 588). Failure to supply the source of information for these records, results in an unconfirmed lineage, which, for that reason, becomes a discredited tradition.

Other unverified dates and records continue to appear and remain to challenge the researcher. One such lineage, without a reported source for the record was contributed in 1960 by the late Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills of Garden Grove, California, who died in 1961. She made several trips east between 1940 and 1955 and made a thorough study of records resulting in the following report, -

Simon Mills, b. 1613, England
m. Oct. 1, 1632 in England
Sarah Bissell
She d. Sept. 16, 1637, Windsor, Conn.

Unless the origin of the 1613 birth date can be traced, it must be considered a coincidence that the year is in agreement with the Barnstaple, Devonshire baptismal record for a Simon Mills, and unless the original source of the death date for Sarah Bissell Mills can be determined, the record must be classed as traditional.

If Simon Mills early settler of Windsor, Conn., was actually Simon, son of John and Wilmot (French) Mills of Barnstaple, Devonshire, Eng., his record would be as follows:-

Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Conn.
b. (bapt.) 25 Apr. 1613 (Barnstaple Parish Register)
m. 18 Oct. 1639 at the age of 26 years,
Jone ____
b. ca. 1604 (ae 54 in 1658) (JWMJ Ms. 1:447)
d. (bur.) 5 July 1659 (WTCR 1:47)
d. after 11 June 1676 when he made a contribution to the Voluntary Fund following the burning of Simsbury (MGACB p. 88).

In the absence of authentic records, it has been calculated that if Simon Mills the early settler, was twenty years of age in 1639 when he married Jone, he was born about 1619. This results in the following, -

Simon Mills, b. ca. 1619
m. 18 Oct. 1639 (WTCR 1:59)
Jone ___
b. ca. 1604 (ae 54 in 1658)
(JWMJ ms. 1:447)
d. (bur.) 5 July 1659 (WTCR 1:47)
d. after 11 June 1676 when he made a contribution to the Voluntary Fund following the burning of Simsbury (MGACB p. 88).

CHAPTER VII - SIMON MILLS OF WINDSOR AND SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT

The following biography of Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, Connecticut, identifying him as Simon-2 Mills son of a John Mills, is based upon facts and upon conclusions drawn from those facts as shown in this study (supra), in support of the concrete tradition that John Mills 1st was the progenitor of this Mills line. This report originated with Amasa Mills, great grandson of Simon-2 Mills. There have been found by this writer, no conflicting testimonies; while, on the contrary, circumstances both in Windsor and Simsbury, have been found to support this report made in 1819. As related by Amasa Mills, John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor, Conn. In addition to Simon-2 Mills, there is a possibility that daughters of John Mills 1st may also have survived. Amasa recalled that there were supposed to have been some daughters, but that nothing certain was known of them.

Following the Windsor flood of 1639, Simon-2 Mills probably grew up in the Mill Brook district under the care of his presumed uncle, Simon Mills the early settler, who came to Windsor with John Mills 1st. The first homesite was probably on a point of land along the southern bank of the Farmington River, between the river and the upland adjoining the Pond lot, as shown but not identified by name of owner on the 1633-1650 Map of Windsor (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Conn. by Henry R. Stiles, 2:149).

The Simon Mills early homesite was near the William Buell house lot on Silver Street, later called East Street, also shown on the map. Goode Buell died Dec. 3, 1639 (MGACB Pg. 78), and on November 18, 1640, William Buell married a wife whose name is not given in the record (MGACB Pg. 27). The name given to the first daughter was Mary, suggesting that the wife's name may have been Mary. Mary-2 Buell, daughter of William, was born Sept. 3, 1642 (MGACB Pg. 27). If Simon-2 Mills, probable son of John Mills 1st, was born in 1637, as has been calculated, Mary Buell was about five years younger than Simon Mills whom she later married.

At an undetermined time, probably before 1653, Simon Mills, prob. the early settler, purchased from William Filley, a lot 11 1/2 rds wide on Silver Street (WTLR, Loomis, I:64(a) and Stiles I:156). Consequently, Simon-2 Mills and Mary-2 Buell were very near neighbors before they were married on Feb. 23rd, 1660. (MGACB Pg. 52 incorrectly gives "56" as the year, while WTCR 1:59 reads "1659", which on the new calendar would have been 1660.) At the time of their marriage, Simon-2 Mills was probably about 23, while Mary-2 Buell was 18 years of age.

During much of the time before the Mills-Buell marriage, Mary's father William Buell, the "joiner" (carpenter) was working on the construction of the early Windsor meeting house. It was built on the north side of the Farmington River on what is now known as Palisado Green on the site later marked by Founders Monument. It faced the east on what is now Palisado Avenue which lead in 1639 to the road that passed down to the ferry. Few records have been found describing the construction of the first meeting house. These few have been used as a basis for the history of the early Windsor church. That the first structure had both pews and seats is evidenced by church accounts with William Buell, extracts of which are reported as follows:-

> ". . . From Windsor Records, March 29, 1652 . . . Accounts made with William Buell for work done in the Meeting Howse, etc. - Elder's Pew, Deekon's Pew, Magistrat's Pew, and their wives' Pew . . . and for the fower rows of seats in the Meeting House when the dours are up . . ." (Buell Family by Albert Welles, p. 23).

Simon-2 Mills and Mary-2 Buell in 1652 which was several years before their marriage, were no doubt aware of circumstances relative to the building of the meeting house, witnessed the progress, and probably participated in events resulting in Windsor church history. Consequently, this history is of interest to descendants of this Mills line.

As reported by J. Frederick Kelly (Early Connecticut Meeting Houses, Pub. 1948, Vol. 2, Pg. 302), -

> ". . . It is known . . . that the Windsor settlers began construction of a meeting house within two years after their arrival from Dorchester, Mass. In the records that exist, no reference to it appears until February 1639/40, under which date it is recorded that 'Mr. Hall moved the Court in behalf of Thomas Ford of Windsor, that in regard the workmen are much taken up and employed in making a bridge and a meeting house with them, and his work is hindered of impaling in the ground which was granted him by the court for a hog park, that there may be granted to him a year longer for fencing it in . . .'."
>
> ". . . that the structure was equipped with both pews and seats (is known), for under date of March 29, 1652, the following appears in the record:
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> > 'Accoants made with William Buell for work done on the meeting house. The Elders' Pew, and their wive's Pew, and for the four rows of seats in the house, when the doors are up, we find this work comes to 28 pounds and 19 shillings . . ."

In the same reference, J. Frederick Kelly also reports, -

". . . the following year (1656), it was also assented to . . . that Captain Cook shall cause that reasonable warning shall be given to come to meeting on the Lord's Day and lecture days by Drum and trumpet on top of the meeting house . . ."

Henry R. Stiles (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Vol. I, Pg. 172) quotes "Extracts taken from Town Acts, 1650-1675", and on page 173 of the same volume writes,

". . . Mr. Warham and several of the magistrates resided on the south side of the Windsor River [Farmington] . . . The meeting house was on the north side of the river a short distance from the ferry, and half of the congregation would of course arrive there at the same time - all of them could not go over together . . . 1650 - October 23rd. 'It was ordered that upon the Lord's Day . . . that there shall not at any time go above 35 persons at a time into the great canoe, and not above six persons at a time in the little canoe . . ."

The above accounts reveal circumstances in Windsor that serve as a background for the life story of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills.

On May 10th 1653, Simon Mills, probably the early settler, purchased of Samuel Marshall, his home lot and dwelling house (WTLR 1:75(a) and Loomis 1:64(a). This purchase has been identified by Henry R. Stiles as property on the east side of Broad Street (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Vol. I:500). This record reads, -

"Simon (Mills) . . . in 1653 bought the pl. orig. set to Thos. Marshfield, E. side of Broad St. . .", and continues (ibid., Vol. I:161),

"MARSHFIELD, Thomas . . . 'withdrew himself from his habitation', before June 1647, and the Court ord. the sale of his ppy . . . Roger Williams of D. purchased the balance of lot . . .; it passed from him to Miles Merwin, 1650; to Sam Marshall, 1652; 1653 to Simon Mills, who res. there, then to Anth. Hoskins, 1672"

Examination of the 1633-1650 Map of Windsor (ibid. 1:149) identifies the Marshfield lot with the house facing on what has come to be known as Rowland Lane, the main residential street, 1633-1650, connecting with the road to the ferry. In terms of present day locations, what was the Marshfield-Williams-Merwin-Marshall-Mills-Hoskins lot would now be found between Rowland Lane on the east and Broad Street on the west, facing Windsor Green at a point north of the Library.

Unless there is some significance to the faint horizontal line, shown on the original land record (WTLR I:75a), but not on the Loomis Copy

(WTLR I:64a), separating the Simon Mills purchase of 1653 from the Orton, Hyde and Filley purchases entered without a date on the upper part of the page, it appears that all purchases were made by Simon Mills, the early settler. On October 2, 1659, Simon Mills was granted by Gift from the Town, ten acres of woodland. (WTLR. Original 1:75a; Loomis Copy 1:64a.)

Without question, Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, at the time of their marriage in 1660, established their home on the Broad Street property. It is possible that this land may have been a gift from Simon Mills, the presumed uncle, and that Simon-2 Mills may have had the use of this land immediately following the date of purchase in 1653, at which time he would have been about sixteen years of age. His preference for agricultural pursuits, as indicated both by his activities in Windsor between 1660 and 1672, and in Simsbury after 1672, may have been the reason for his occupation of the Broad Street property as his Windsor residence. In that case, having had possession of the land for almost twenty years, Simon-2 Mills would have been entitled to execute the deed of sale by virtue of uncontested right of ownership in accord with the twenty year law of possession. The same claim of twenty years of ownership was made, later on, by descendants of Anthony Hoskins, and "assented to . . . April 1:1684" (WTLR Vol. 2:57). When the Broad Street property was sold to Anthony Hoskins, April 2, 1672, it was Simon Mills, "now dwelling at Simsbury" who executed the deed.

Shortly before his marriage, Feb. 23, 1659/60, Simon Mills paid for a seat in the meeting house. This is reported by Henry R. Stiles (History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Vol. I:178) as an extraction from an Old Book of Rates: Jan. 18, 1659-60, and is given as follows, -

> "The following shows names and number of householders of Windsor and the manner of their 'seating' in the meeting house . . . 'A note was taken what dwelling houses are in the town and the owners of them have paid for seats in the meeting house and by whom . . .

(in long seats) (6 in a seat)		(in short seats) (3 in a seat)	
Jonathan Gillet	6s	Henry Newbury	4s 6d
George Phelps	6s	John Drake	3s 6d
William Buell	6s	Simon Mills	4s 6d . . ."
[and others]		[and others]	

Payment for seats in the meeting house was made to William Buell, the carpenter, . . . and that made up his pay when he had finished them with doors. This refers to a door at the aisle, enclosing each row of seats, as was customary in early New England churches and, in 1960,

was still to be found in the present edifice of the First Congregational Church of Windsor. Other early church customs that still prevailed in Windsor in 1760 were the location of the choir in the back gallery facing the minister, and the arrangement of the pulpit with one lectern at the head of the center aisle.

Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills were probably married in the early meeting house which was built, at least in part, by Mary's father. The Reverend Mr. John Warham was probably the officiating minister at this time.

Funds for paying the minister were apparently collected, following written pledges made for that purpose. The contribution made by Simon Mills for the minister is recorded in Windsor Town Acts, Vol. I, part 2: folio 4 (Original on file, Conn. State Library). Under date of November 30 '66, the record reads, -

> "The summe of the papers broat in for ye ministerie . . . sim mils as last 0-7-8 . . ."

The words, "as last", follow several names on the two column list, and very possibly mean that the pledge was the same as the last or previous one.

In the days of early Congregationalism, 'owning the Covenant" meant being a member of the church. Since Simon Mills bought a seat in the meeting house and made a pledge toward the payment of a minister, it follows that he and Mary "owned the Covenant". The particular expression of Christian purpose known as the Covenant of the First Congregational Church of Windsor, is found, among other church matters, on page 6 of a pamphlet, printed in 1843, and entitled, - "Catalogue of the Officers and Members of the Congregational Church of Windsor, Conn. Together with The Confession of Faith and Covenant". In this publication, a copy of the "COVENANT" reads as follows, -

> "The Lord having graciously made way for your joining in full communion with the Church of Christ in this place, you do now solemnly covenant with God and his people as follows:
>
> "You take the true God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, one God in three persons, to be your God, and promise that through his grace you will be his and his only forever.
>
> "You give up yourself to Jesus Christ . . .
>
> "You promise by the help of Christ that you will endeavor, as much as in you lies, to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace . . .
>
> "You promise that you will by the help of Christ, faithfully attend the ordinances of the Gospel . . .
>
> "Finally you covenant to watch toward God and others

in sincerity, in love, and peace, as becometh the Gospel . . .
"This Covenant you make with a willing mind . . . that by his grace you may not only make but keep covenant to his glory, your own good, and the good of those after you. -Amen"

Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, no doubt, attended service regularly, called to worship by the beating of the drum. As reported by Charlotte Phelps Kendrick (The Religious Development of Poquonock and Rainbow, Pub. 1936), -

". . . Everyone in town came . . . if one stayed at home, without good reason, he was fined five shillings - a definite place was assigned for everyone . . ."

Having covered, to some extent, church background as a part of the life of Simon-2 Mills, consideration will now be given to his occupation. That he had more to do with agricultural pursuits than with maritime trading is evidenced by the location of his homesite on Broad Street, and his ownership of meadow lands. Instead of Mill Brook or Farmington River shoreline, the land of Simon-2 Mills included two and one quarter acres of meadow located between Broad and the Farmington River (WTLR, I:75a and Loomis Copy I:64a). However, it appears that Simon-2 Mills did not use his meadow for raising grain. Instead, it appears to have been used for grazing cattle. In 1660 he was selected by the Town to serve as Fence viewer, substantiating the idea that his interest as an occupation had to do with raising cattle. The appointment of Simon Mills, along with three other residents is recorded in Windsor Town Acts, Vol. I:folio 47b on file in the Conn. State Library, and reads, -

"March 23 . 60. A Towne meeting . . . men chosen to take the list . . . also fenc veuers . . . Simon Mills . . ."

In the days before branding of cattle was customary, ear marks or slits were registered in the Town Clerk's Office, identifying an owner's cattle. Broken or ineffective fencing allowed cattle to stray into distant fields, and the claiming of such "strays" was a Town problem. Adequate fencing was required, and the Fence Viewers cooperated with the Town officials in reporting broken fences.

Records of 1669/70, found in the Wyllys Papers (Collections of the Conn. Historical Society, Vol. 21, Pub. 1924) also indicate that Simon-2 Mills did not use his meadow for raising grain. The record is as follows:-

"March 7th 69/70. According to ye Warant, giuen by Mr. Wolcot Assistant to Tahan Grant, cumstable. This is a note of all ye families or howse keepers within ye limit that was appointed to take acount of how many parsons partayne to ech family, and how many boshels of wheat, and of Indian corne, ech famyly hath in theire keeping for theire use . . ."

". . . I begin about families ye numr of pso": (persons) boshels of wheat; boshels of Indian . . ."

From a long list of names, the following have been selected giving, in the first column the number of "pso" (persons) in the family, and in the second column, the number of "bush" (bushels) of grain, -

	"pso"	"bush"
William Buell	4	0
Simon Mills	5	0
John Moses	9	20
Timothy Phelps	8	0
William Phelps	5	13
Mr. Warham	4	10

The above record, in addition to showing that Simon Mills did not raise wheat or Indian corn on his meadow lands, which were presumably used primarily for grazing cattle, introduces a study of the family itself by bringing up the question, "Who were the five persons in the family of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills at the time of the 1669/70 Grain Survey?" For information about the family at this time, re-examination of the Matthew Grant Records (MG), on file in the Library of the Conn. Historical Society, Hartford, is required. Records with comments by the writer, follow:

"Simon milles married. mary Buell. febury. 23. 165-" (MG-ACB: 52) (The year is not legible on the original record; it was probably 1659 in agreement with Windsor Town Records.) (The ACB transcription gives "1656".)

"his fonn famuel was Borne. Aprel. 23. 1661. Dead"(MG-ACB:52) (1st child - The word, "Dead", appears to have been added later. Under deaths for the year 1661 (MG-ACB:82) appears the name, "famuel milles", presumably the son of Simon Mills. Accordingly, son Samuel was not living in 1669/70.)

"his fonn fimon was Borne. Janury. 21. 1661. Dead"(MG-ACB:52) (2nd child - Again, the word, "Dead", appears to have been added later. Noting that the date of birth, Jan. 21, 1661, would have been 1662 on the new calendar, this circumstance disputes the idea, expressed by some writers, that Samuel and Simon were twins, and makes the birth of Simon, 2nd son, Jan. 21, 1662. Since another son, born in 1667, was named Simon, the 2nd son was not living in 1669/70.)

"mary Daughter of simon mills was Borne. Decemr. 8. 1662." (MG-ACB:53) Mary, the 3rd child, her two brothers having died, was after the death of her infant brothers, the eldest child of Simon and Mary Mills. She was living in 1669/70.

Hannah, 4th child and 2nd daughter of Simon and Mary Mills, although not named in the Matthew Grant Record, was born about 1665 as shown by the 1683 Probate Records for the Estate of her father (DPR-CM 1:335). Accordingly, Hannah was living in 1669/70.

"Simon fonn of fimon mills was Born. May. 1. 1667"(MG-ACB:53). (Simon, the 5th child, presumably was living in 1668 since a son born that year was named John. This Simon probably died young, since the next son after John was named Simon. Simon, the 5th child was probably not living in 1669/70.)

"John fonn of fimon milles was Borne, Juen. 23. 1668" (MG-ACB:53). John, the 6th child was living in 1669/70.

Accordingly, there were five persons in the family of Simon Mills at the time of the 1669/70 Grain Survey, - two adults, Simon and Mary, and three children, - Mary, Hannah and John.

Entries in the Matthew Grant Records for children of Simon and Mary Mills, born later, include, -

"fara Daughter of fimon mills was Borne. feptemr. 16. 1670" (MG-ACB:53). Sarah, the 7th child was born after the 1669/70 Grain Survey.

"his fonn fimon baptifed may. 11. 1679" (MG-ACB:52). This entry, which is for the 11th child, is at the bottom of the page, out of chronological order. It was probably inserted in the only available space at the time of entry. This Simon was born after the 1669/70 Grain Survey.

To complete birth records for the family of Simon and Mary Mills, it becomes necessary to depend upon Probate Records, from which can be learned information about Abigail (8th child), Elizabeth (9th child), and Prudence (10th child). The record for children of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills follows:

i.	Samuel	b. Apr. 23, 1661; d.y.	(MG-ACB:52 & 82)
ii.	Simon	b. Jan. 21, 1662; d.y.	(MG-ACB Pg. 52)
iii.	Mary	b. Dec. 8, 1662	(MG-ACB Pg. 53)
iv.	Hannah	b. ca. 1665	(DPR-CM 1:335)
v.	Simon	b. May 1, 1667; d.y.	(MG-ACB Pg. 53)
vi.	John	b. June 23, 1668	(ibid.)
vii.	Sarah	b. Sept. 16, 1670	(ibid.)
viii.	Abigail	b. ca. 1672	(DPR-CM 1:335)
ix.	Elizabeth	b. ca. 1674	(ibid.)
x.	Prudence	b. ca. 1676	(ibid.)
xi.	Simon	b. ca. 1678	(ibid.)
		bapt. may 11, 1679	(MG-ACB Pg. 52)

Additional information concerning the family life of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills may be found in the John Winthrop Medical Journal the original of which is in the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society at Boston. This contribution refers to illness in the family, and presents a picture of their home life. With John Winthrop as authority, information for the family of Simon and Mary Mills begins before Mary Buell was married, with the record that he "vide" (saw) Mary Buell,

probably during the early part of the year 1659/60. Mary was married to Simon Mills, Feb. 23, 1659/60.

The above record, as transcribed and published in The American Genealogist, Vol. 9:57, is as follows:-

"BUELL, p. 464. Winsor, 1659. Mary, ae. 18."

On the original record, the heading for page 464 is, -

"Winter Dec. 1659",

and the heading for page 465 is, -

"Winter : Mar 30. 1659-60".

This suggests that the Mary Buell entry may have been written at some time between Dec. 1659 and March 30, 1659/60. In order for Mary Buell who was born on Sept. 3, 1642, to have been "ae. 18", the visit recorded by John Winthrop needs to have been made in 1660, and was probably made during January or February 1660 (1659/60). She became Mary (Buell) Mills on Feb. 23, 1660 (1659/60).

The next time that John Winthrop saw Mary (Buell) Mills was on Dec. 17, 1664 when daughter Mary, then two years old, was ill. The age of two years agrees with the birth record, since Mary was born Dec. 8, 1662 (MGACB Pg. 53). The Medical Journal record, page 580 reads, - "Dec:17:1664"

". . . Mills Mary the Daughter of Symon Mills of Winfor 2 y: . . ."

Shortly after the birth of Simon, 5th child of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, another entry was made in the Winthrop Medical Journal (Original Vol. 2:725), which reads, -

"May 18 (1667) . . . Infant 3 months fon of Symon Mills of Winfor . . ."

The birth date for infant Simon Mills, having been recorded by Matthew Grant as "may. 1. 1667" (MGACB Pg. 53) would make it appear that the child was a few weeks old at this time, instead of three months, as given in the Journal. This suggests that the date given by Matthew Grant may have been a baptismal date, rather than a birth date.

The next time that John Winthrop made an entry in the Journal for the family of Simon Mills, it was wife Mary who was ill. This was in December of 1667; another entry was made in April of 1668, - before son John Mills was born. The original record reads, -

Vol. II:768 "dec 19:1667 Mills wife of Symon of Winfor":

Vol. II:798 "Apr:11:1668 Mills Mary 27 y. wife of Symon of Winfor . . . formerly Mary Buell"

In connection with many of the entries, symptoms are given, but the penmanship is difficult to decipher, and the record leaves much to the imagination of the reader.

John Winthrop's interest in medical activities can be traced to the Fones London apothecary shop, and to Thomas Fones who married Ann, sister of John Winthrop. Governor of Massachusetts. At the time when entries were made in the Medical Journal, John Winthrop Jr. was Governor of Connecticut, residing at Hartford and dispensing medical remedies, as he traveled throughout the Colony on governmental business.

About this time, Windsor Town history began to influence the lives of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. Windsor was opening up a new plantation over the mountain in massaco, and by 1667 the first grants of land for the new settlement had been made. Many of the younger men of Windsor thought that the plantation opened up a new future of opportunity. Simon-2 Mills considered going; possibly two and one quarter acres of meadow did not seem sufficient source of income for a growing family. He studied the terms upon which those who wished grants were to receive them. On October 7th, 1669 an account was taken of all persons dwelling within the limits of Windsor, who had been approved as freemen, and had been allowed to take the oath of freedom (MGACB pgs. 115-117). The name of Simon Mills appears on this list, indicating that in 1669, he was still a resident of Windsor.

Another list identifies those persons that "haue ben of Windsor: But now stated inhabitants of mafaco . . ." (ibid. Pg. 117). The name of Simon Mills appears on this list as a later entry. How much later is not stated, but it appears that Simon-2 Mills was still living in Windsor in 1670 when his daughter Sara was born. The Matthew Grant Record (MGACB Pg. 53), as well as the Windsor Town Record states, -

"sara Daughter of fimon mills was Borne. feptemr. 16. 1670"

During the period while a decision was being made, Simon-2 Mills made arrangements for disposing of his Broad Street lands, for equipping himself with tools for rugged pioneer living, and for providing some form of shelter in massaco for his family. It has been said that early Simsbury homes were log cabins with thatched roofs, without windows, and often without floors. This was due to the absence of saw mills. By contrast, early homes in Windsor were frame structures made with lumber from mills that had been established when the settlement was new. Simon and Mary Mills were about to leave, not only the comparative luxury of Windsor living, but the association of their relatives, as well. Of relatives, only Mary's young brother, Peter Buell, would be with them in the new plantation.

Finally, probably early in 1671, Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills with four children, Mary, Hannah, John and infant Sara, made their way over the Talcott Mountains to take up a grant of land in massaco. References are to be found in Simsbury Town Records showing that Simon

Mills was given land in Simsbury in 1671. These are in Book I of original Simsbury Records, an ancient book tied with three leather thongs, preserved in the Probate Office, Eno Building, Simsbury, Conn., and studied in 1960 by the present writer. This building is the present Simsbury Town Hall and houses, in addition to Town Clerk and Probate Offices, Society rooms and museum of the Simsbury Historical Society.

A reference, found in Book I of Simsbury Town Records, Pg. 75 indicates that Simon Mills, in 1671, was granted lands in massaco which became Simsbury in 1670. The record reads, -

> "S. M. the lot on Weatoug playn. Thers a certain parcel of land . . . in Simsbury in the County of Hartford, Collony of Connecticut belonging to Simon Mils his Heyers and affignes for ever, which said land was given to the said Mills in Seventy one by the inhabitants of Simsbury . . . and . . . the said lot is by estimation ten acres be it more or less . . . buttn on Josiah Clark's lot and Simon Mills running weft north weft . . ."

Another such reference reads, - (ibid. Pg. 19)

> "Land . . . belonging to Josiah Clark . . . given him by the Town of Simsbury April 22, 1671 . . . abuts northerly on Simon Milles . . . northwest and west between Josiah Clark's and Simon Miles, the lyne runs west northwest . . . from Simon Milles corner stack"

As reported by Noah Amherst Phelps (History of Simsbury Granby and Canton, Conn.), the original massaco grant made to Simon Mills was located in Weatogue East.

It is clear that by April 2, 1672, the Broad Street house lot, meadow and wood lot had been sold and the family was living in Simsbury. A marginal notation on the Simon Mills Windsor Town (Land) Record states, - "sold to Anthony Hoskins all 3 prcls April. 2. 72." (Original, Pg. 75(a) & Loomis Copy, Pg. 64(a)).

Actual deeds are not on file for every early transfer of Windsor lands, but in this case, a deed is on record, identifying the seller as "Simon Mills now dwelling at Simsbury" (Windsor Town [Land] Records, Vol. 2, Pg. 381). The date is April 2, 1672, and Simon Mills's mark is an "O". The description of the land is the same as that of the May 10, 1653 purchase, appearing on the Simon Mills page of Windsor Town (Land) Records (Original, 75a:Loomis, 64a). If this purchase was made by Simon Mills, early settler, as is thought to have been the case, it may have been made use of immediately by Simon-2 Mills, aged about sixteen, as pasture land. Later developments indicate that Simon-2

Mills had no interest in following the occupation of baking or marine trading carried on by Simon Mills the early settler. By the time this property was sold, Simon-2 Mills, having had possession of it for nineteen years, would presumably be entitled to execute a deed of sale by virtue of the right of uncontested possession for a period of almost twenty years. Such proof of ownership was later used by descendants of Anthony Hoskins, and is to be found in Windsor Town (Land) Records, Vol. 2, Pg. 57, Conn. State Library.

Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills had lived on the Broad Street property in Windsor for about twelve years and now, in 1671 or 1672, when Simon was presumably about 35 and Mary about 30 years of age, they were about to start life anew in Simsbury.

Having made his decision to settle in Simsbury, Simon-2 Mills, upon his arrival there, began to fulfill the requirements set up by the Windsor Committee upon which grants were made. Roads had to be cut through; land had to be cleared; plowing had to be done; fences had to be constructed; fields had to be kept mowed; a home had to be built; and some means of livelihood had to be assured. He began farming on a small scale, and made plans for grazing cattle. For reasons, easily explained, progress was slow. As time went on, years of labor may have resulted in improved conditions, but life was hard and uncertain. The hostility of the Indians was obvious and, by the spring of 1676, five years after the establishment of their home in the new plantation, an attack by King Philip's Indians was so threatening that the Council issued an order for all inhabitants to remove themselves to some neighboring plantation.

During the four or five year period of their residence in Simsbury, three children were born to Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. This is shown by Probate Records for the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, dec'd., who died in 1683. Accordingly, when they returned to Windsor, as directed, the family probably numbered nine, - Simon-2 Mills, about 39 years of age; wife Mary, about 34; daughter Mary, about 14; Hannah, 11; John, 8; Sara, 6; Abigail, 4; Elizabeth, 2; and Prudence, an infant, born in 1676, probably in January or February.

The time of year was early March; the weather was cold; and the roads were nothing more than Indian trails, - ruts and mire. Along with their neighbors, they drove their stock before them, carrying what few possessions they could. Obviously, it was not practical to carry heavy articles. Plow irons, farming equipment and tools were secreted in the bottom of swamps and wells, most of which were never found again (Historical Sketch of Ancient and Modern Simsbury 1642-1933 by John E. Ellsworth, Pub. 1935).

It has been said that the Simsbury settlers probably worked their way over the mountain. This may have been on narrow pathways along what was known as the "old Hartford Road", and is shown skirting Little Philip Mountain on an early Simsbury Map (ibid., P. 45). The next gap north in the Talcott Mountains was at Tariffville, and from this point a northern route through the lowlands in the valley of the winding Farmington River may have seemed less practical than the higher ground over the mountain.

Simsbury, thus abandoned, was an easy mark for the Indians who promptly pillaged the houses and set fire to the town. This event occurred on Sunday, March 26, 1676 (History of Hartford County, Conn. 1633-1884 by J. Hammond Trumbull, Pub. 1886, Vol. II, Pg. 342).

Thus, for Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, five years of pioneering had come to nought. The trek back to Windsor must have been a sorrowful one, - the only relieving feature being, that there were friends and relatives back home.

Who were the friends and relatives of Simon and Mary Mills, back in Windsor, who would help them through this difficult time? The answer is clearly given in the records of Matthew Grant which show that a voluntary contribution was taken up by the town, and that practically every family in Windsor at that time was represented on the list of contributors (MG-ACB Pgs. 87-89). In the words of Matthew Grant, the record is as follows:-

> "This is ye count of what Parfons gaue to ye uollintari contrebution mad for ye Poor in wanths in other collonyes . upon a motion fent to This collony of conecticot it was don Juen . 11 . 76." (MG-ACB P. 86).

In the list of contributors that follows, we find among the names of relatives of Mary (Buell) Mills, the name of her father,

> William Buell, who gave 1 shilling, 3 pence, and that of Sara Buell, probably Mary's sister, who gave silver, valued at 1 shilling (MG-ACB P. 88).

As for relatives of Simon-2 Mills, we find the name of his presumed uncle, who gave 2 shillings, 6 pence (MG-ACB, Pg. 88).

From a comparison of names of persons in Windsor who gave to the "Voluntary Fund", with those of Massaco Grantees having the same surname, it is apparent, as would be expected, that the Massaco Grantees did not contribute to their own relief. In cases where identical names appear on both the list of Windsor contributors and on the list of Massaco Grantees, an explanation for the circumstance can be given.

It is probable that the majority of Windsor residents made their contribution in grain, the value of which was credited to them. Evidently, the donors gave whatever they could, - only Matthew Grant and Sara Buell contributing silver; John Loomas gave 0-6-0 "and in mony 0-5-9". The wife of Walter Gaylar gave "cloth"; Eliezer Gaylar, "Flax"; wife of John Denslo, "flx": and widow Egelston, "cloth". In each case the value of the contribution was listed (ibid. Pgs. 87-89).

For purposes of comparison, the names of the fifteen Massaco Grantees as given by Matthew Grant will be used (ibid. Pg. 117). The list as of October 7th 1669, is as follows:-

BARBER, Thomas	HILL, Luke	HOLCOMB, Joshua
CASE, John	MASKELL, Thomas	BUELL, Peter
FILLEY, Samuel	PINNE, Samuel	PHELPS, Joseph
GRIFFEN, John	PETTIBON, John	RULY, Thomas
HUMPHREY, Michael	SKINER, Joseph	MILLES, Simon

In an effort to identify the Simon Mills who gave 2 shillings, 6 pence to help those in want following the burning of Simsbury, nine of the fifteen names on the above list may be eliminated from the study since identical names do not appear on the list of Windsor contributors, - John Case, John Griffen, Michael Humphrey, Luke Hill, Thomas Maskell, Samuel Pinne, John Pettibone, Joshua Holcomb and Peter Buell. The remaining six names to be considered are, -

BARBER, Thomas
FILLEY, Samuel
SKINNER, Joseph
PHELPS, Joseph
ROWLEY, Thomas
MILLES, Simon

From the above list of six names that appear on both the list of Massaco Grantees and the list of Windsor contributors, the name of Joseph Phelps may be eliminated, since there were in 1669, two persons in Windsor by the name of Joseph Phelps, - (MG-ACB)

1) "Georg Phelps . . .
"his fonn Joseph Phelps was Born. Juen. 24. 1647. (Pg. 56)
"Jofeph Phelps" (reportedly the son of George)
". . . maried Mary Porter. Juen. 26. 1673 (Pg. 57)
". . . his fonn Jofeph Phelps was borne decembr. 30. 1678"

2) "Jofeph Phelps fonn of william Phelps maried
Hanna nuton . feptmr 20. 1660. (Pg. 57)
"his fonn Jofeph Phelps was Borne . Aguft. 2. 1667"

The name of Joseph Skinner may be eliminated from consideration

since it has been shown that he did not remain in Simsbury to fulfill the requirements of "mowing, fencing and building" (History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton by Noah A. Phelps, Pub. 1845, Pgs. 28 & 29). Besides, the name of Joseph Skinner appears on the 1686 Ratable List for Windsor residents, indicating that he held land in Windsor.

It appears that others did not depend upon their Simsbury land alone for income. Since the names of Samuel Filley (MG-ACB Pg. 158) and Thomas Rowley (ibid. Pg. 180) also appear on the Ratable List of 1686, it may be concluded, either that there were two persons by the same name or, more likely, that Samuel Filley and Thomas Rowley continued to hold land in Windsor.

Having eliminated from the original List of fifteen Massaco Grantees (MG-ACB Pg. 117), all but two persons having names identical with the name of a Windsor contributor, a comparison will now be made of circumstances concerning those two persons, Thomas Barber and Simon Mills.

Thomas Barber of Simsbury, b. July 14, 1644 in Windsor (MG-ACB Pg. 24) was a son of Thomas Barber, the early settler who died in 1662 (ibid. P. 83), at which time Thomas Barber Jr., then about 18 years of age, was left, from his father's estate, thirteen pounds (Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records by Charles Manwaring, Vol. I, Pg. 94).

On Dec. 17, 1663, Thomas Barber Jr. married Mary Phelps (MG-ACB, Pgs. 25 & 195) and as reported by Matthew Grant, he had four children born in Windsor before August 17, 1677 (ibid. Pg. 90). Thomas Barber was a carpenter by trade, as was his father. He is thought to have removed to Massaco about 1670, at which time he would have been about twenty-six years of age. As early as 1671, as reported by Noah Amherst Phelps (NAP Pg. 45), "a contract was entered into with Mr. Thomas Barber, a carpenter, to erect the building (a house for public worship), but a difficulty soon arose, concerning its location." The church was not built until after May 7th 1683 (NAP Pg. 5). To have been selected for this important construction work, Thomas Barber must have been a prominent and successful carpenter of the Simsbury community.

With reference to Thomas Barber, Henry Stiles reports (1:478), -

> "To the record identified as a return made to the Court, 1669 . . . may be added the names of Thomas Barber (1676) . . ." (and four others).

If Thomas Barber was in Simsbury in 1676, he must have returned to Windsor, as a result of the warning, along with other Massaco settlers.

However, if this was the case, he was not deprived of his source of income; his business before the fire had been good; and, upon the return of refugees to Simsbury, he might expect that his services would be in greater demand. He may have suffered no real hardship, as compared with others who depended upon their lands and crops for a livelihood. Thomas Barber gave one shilling to the Voluntary Fund for those in want.

By comparison, Simon-2 Mills of Simsbury depended upon his land for a living. He was a farmer and cattle grazer, with a house in Weatogue East. As a result of the burning of Simsbury on March 26, 1676, the summer's crops were lost, his fences and buildings were destroyed. If he saved his cattle, he must have driven them over the mountain to Windsor. His source of income was gone. He held no Windsor lands in reserve. Consequently it seems unreasonable to expect him to have given to the Voluntary Contribution.

In conclusion, it is evident that Simon-2 Mills of Simsbury was not in a position to contribute to his own relief and to that of others. This circumstance supplies additional support for the premise that there were two men in Windsor by the name of Simon Mills, and that it was Simon Mills, the presumed uncle, who gave two shillings, six pence to the Fund for Simsbury refugees.

In what family home, Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, with their seven children stayed upon their return to Windsor, cannot be determined. It is presumed that Mary's parents were still living on East Street, and that William and Mary Buell may have made room for their daughter and grandchildren. It may also be assumed that Simon Mills, the presumed uncle may have been living in town, - if not as the head of a family, possibly as a "sojourner" in the family of a relative or friend. He must have been reasonably well off, having given to the Voluntary Fund, an amount equal to that of many prominent Windsor residents, - Thomas Egelston, Thomas Stouton and others.

Several homes that were standing in Windsor at the time of the Simsbury fire of 1676 still remained in 1960. A few can be identified by dates attached to the houses, - the 1640 Walter Fyler Homestead on Palisado Avenue, the William Phelps house built in 1670 on East Street and the John Moore house on Broad Street, 1675.

None of the refugees returned to Simsbury for a year, and it has been reported that "the injury sustained by the burning of the town was so great as to require, in the then impoverished condition of the people, time to repair it." It is also reported that the settlement "remained at a stand for about ten years; that there were no representatives elected

by the town to the General Assembly from 1675 until 1686; and that there was no Colony Tax levied until 1689" (History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, 1642-1845 by N. A. Phelps).

Although Simon-2 Mills may have returned to Simsbury earlier, to clear away the destruction, build new fences and provide a home for his family, it is thought that wife Mary may have remained in Windsor until after son Simon, the eleventh child was born. The baptismal date is given as "may. 11. 1679" (MG-ACB Pg. 52). Following this event, the family of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, now with eight children, probably prepared for their return to Simsbury. The road was no more than a trail; beasts of burden, horses or oxen, followed each other in single file, loaded, no doubt, with children or with what possessions the family had. In whatever manner they could, they were going to a new home in Simsbury.

It is thought that the new home was on the site of the old one in Weatogue East, although it may have been located in the town of Simsbury, providing Simon Mills was able to take immediate possession of land purchased Feb. 12, 1677. On the GRANTEE-GRANTOR INDEX to Simsbury Deeds, Book I 1/2, Page 36, the Index reads, -

GRANTEE, Simon Mills; GRANTOR, Mary Marshall:
Date recorded, Mar. 8, 1683

A copy of the record, preserved on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, reads, in part, -

"This present Writing Made. This Twelfth of February in the yeare one Thousand Six hundred Seveenty Seven. Wittnesseth yt we Mary Marshall Relect of Captain Samuel Marshall and . . . Arrthorized Here unto by ye General Courte: Have . . . sold . . . Unto Simon Mills of simsbury . . . a Mansion House and Barne wth the home lot . . . formerly in the tennr and occupation of the sd. Capt. Marshall. Lying situate in the town of Simsbury . . . Have here Unto set our hands and Seals, ye day and year above Written." (12 Feb. 1677/78)

The above land record is followed by the names of John Allyn, Benja Newberry, Dan'l Clarke, John Madesley and Mary Marshall, and was acknowledged March 8, 1683. Failure to record the Purchase until Mar. 8, 1683 may have been due to the unsettled conditions at the time and, since the date comes between Dec. 31 and Mar. 25, which would have been 1684 on the new calendar, the purchase was not consummated and the record entered until after the death of Simon Mills, 7 July 1683.

Whether it was to a new house in Weatogue East or to the Marshall place in Simsbury, Simon Mills and his family returned to the rugged life of Simsbury the hard way. By contrast this writer in 1960 enjoyed a delightful trip from Windsor and Hartford over the mountain road to

Simsbury by automobile. Leaving Hartford, the Talcott Mountains loom up in the distance with the ever intriguing challenge "to see what's on the other side". Heublein Tower, topping the green of the mountain (THE HARTFORD TIMES, May 28, 1962) can be clearly seen at a great distance, as the mountain road ascends in a winding fashion, following what was once an Indian trail until finally, instead of a goal ahead, Heublein Tower shows up in the backward view, then we know that the top of the mountain has been reached and that Simsbury is just ahead. The names Weatogue and Hopmeadow still used on street signs are welcomed, serving to preserve the history of the early settlement at massaco.

Simon Mills, during the period from his return until his death in 1683, along with establishing a home for his family, was active in church affairs. He was as interested as any of the townspeople concerning the location of the meeting house, which had been a matter of discussion since 1671 when the town adopted measures to build a place of worship. Even before the meeting house was built, in the matter of settling a minister, we find the name of Simon Mills, along with others, on what amounts to a petition addressed to the "much Honered Gouernor and Deputy", dated May 14th 1682 (Ecclesiastical, v. 1. Doc. 80, Connecticut State Library, Hartford).

The first clergyman to be employed in Simsbury was Samuel Stone who officiated as early as 1673 and served until Simsbury was abandoned. He was followed by the Rev. Samuel Stow, and the written endorsement of his selection, made May 7th, 1682, and bearing the name of Simon Mills is, in part, as follows:-

> "We, whose names are under written . . . do hereby manifest . . . our hearty desires of his continuance to be a Pastor and Watchman over our soules . . . Simsbury ye 7th of May 1682.
> (Signed) . . . Simon Mills . . ." (and others).
> (Others who signed were, - Peter Buell, John Pettibone, Joseph Phelps and John Moses, Michael Humphrey and Sam'l Humphries on a list of twenty-two names.) (History of Simsbury Granby and Canton 1642-1845 by Noah Amherst Phelps, Pub. 1845, Pgs. 49-51).

A year later, at the Town Meeting of May 7th, 1683, many matters of importance were carried out, both concerning the church, and concerning grants made by the town of Weatogue and other lands.

Relative to the matter of Weatogue lands, the record of May 7th, 1683, entitled "Grant to Weatoug men" is to be found in Simsbury Town Record, Book I, page 34, on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, and reads as follows:-

"At a towne metting of the Inhabitants of Simsbury May 7th 1683 given Nicholas gosard Joseph phelps simon Mils John Humphries Saml Humphries Elias Gillti Six acores of land apiece also to Arthur bacery under the west Syd the Mountain against weatoug Houses".

In the matter of selecting a site for the meeting house, it was finally agreed to settle the question by casting lots, and the vote for settling the matter in this way was taken on May 7th, 1683. This was two months before the death of Simon-2 Mills. The petition relative to selecting a site for the meeting house, reads as follows, -

"May ye 7th 1683. Whereas, there has been a difference arising amongst us, . . . we whose names are under written so agree and apoint . . . a day solemnly to meet together . . . to cast lots for ye place where ye meeting house shall stand . . ."

(Signed) - Joshua Holcomb, Simon Mills, John Case Senr., John Moses, Michael Humphries, John Pettibone Senr., Joseph Phelps, and others.

(History of Simsbury Granby and Canton by Noah A. Phelps, P. 5).

During these first few years, after returning to Simsbury and before the death of Simon-2 Mills in 1683, several events occurred within the family. Among them were these, -

Daughter Mary Mills was married to Samuel Humphrey, and William Buell, father of Mary (Buell) Mills died on Nov. 16, 1681. In his will dated July 26, 1681, William Buell mentioned his sons and daughters, and stated, "only my dafter Mary to have five pounds more". This was probably because Mary was the eldest daughter. When Mary's mother died three years later, widow Mary Buell in her will, dated Aug. 29, 1684, gave to her "eldest daughter Mary Mills, her red wascot, one linin apron and one blue apron when it is wove". Mary, also, was to receive "the hat that was Sarah's", indicating that Mary's sister Sarah Buell had died before this time.

Simon-2 Mills died July 6th, 1683 in Simsbury. If he was born about 1637, as is thought to have been the case, he was about 46 years of age at the time of death. He did not leave a will and, being in the prime of life, his death was probably not expected. On the other hand, if he had been twenty or twenty-five years older and aging, as would then have been the case, it seems that preparation for the disposal of his lands at death, would have been made. As it was, the Estate was settled in Probate, and the Court granted power of Administration to the Widow and to Peter Buell (Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records Vol. I, Pg. 335, by Charles Manwaring).

Original Papers concerning the distribution of the estate of Simon Mills are on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, under File Number 3738, Estate of Simon Mills, Town Simsbury, District Hartford, Conn. They include the following, -

1- Inventory;
2- A list of the children of Simon Mills, giving the age of each one as of July 6, 1683;
3- An account of the land of Simon Mills, deceased;
4- An order by administrators and overseers dated July 24, 1691, ordering distribution in accord with Court Act of Dec. 18, 1683;
5- A document dated March 25, 1719, signed by heirs as of that date, binding themselves to abide by the judgment of arbitrators in the final distribution;
6- A document dated March 26, 1719, signed by arbitrators ordering final distribution to be made before March 30, 1720.

The delay in the distribution of the estate of Simon Mills from 1683 until 1720, was in accordance with a Court Order, and was probably due to the fact that most of the children were minors. The Court Order provided that the sons were to receive their portions in land as they came of age, and that the rest be held in Reversion until after their mother's death. As given on the Estate Papers and also in Manwaring's Digest of Probates I:335-336, the children, at the time of their father's death, were, - Mary, about 20 years of age, married to Samuel Humphrey; Hannah, 18; John, 14; Sara, 13; Abigail, 11; Elizabeth, 9; Prudence, 7; and Simon, 5.

Following a partial distribution, as ordered by the Court Act of Dec. 18, 1683, - daughters married; son John Mills died, leaving heirs; son Simon Mills married; and widow Mary (Buell) Mills married second, Samuel Bissell of Windsor. She died on June 24th, 1718, Simsbury; and on March 26, 1719, arbitrators ordered a final distribution of the Estate of Simon-2 Mills.

As given in the Manwaring Digest (A Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records, 1635-1700 by Charles W. Manwaring, Pub. 1904, Vol. I, Pgs. 335-336), the valuation of the Estate of Simon Mills who died July 6, 1683, was 168 pounds, 7 shillings, 0 pence, and on Dec. 18, 1683, the Court ordered the Estate to be divided as follows:-

	L s d
To the Relict, Personal Estate & 1-3 of Real	16-00-00
To the Eldest son John Mills	22-00-00
To the rest of the Children, to each	11-00-00

And, upon an Order of the Court made December 18, 1683:-

To the Eldest son John Mills	22-00-00
To Samuel Humphrey, husband to Mary, eldest dau.	13-16-03
To Simon Drake, husband to Hannah	13-17-00
To Sarah Mills	12-02-00
To Elizabeth Mills	13-00-00

As given on the original Inventory for the Estate of Simon Mills, dec'd, a summary of his land holdings in Simsbury appears at the bottom of the page. On another Estate Paper, a description of his land is given, entitled, "The Acount of Simon Mills his Land at Weatoug". This gives, in part, -

4 acres at the western end of "horshooe swamp";
11 acres adjoining land of Capt. Clark;
6 or 7 acres, 3 pieces at "the lower end of long meadow";
10 acres, 4 parcels, on the "playn";
? acres, "several parcels not being certainly known",
"part of horsshooe swamp", laid out to John Slater.

It is thought that the above lands do not include the house lot which is listed separately on the Inventory.

Due to the difficulty in deciphering the penmanship on the original Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills, Deceased, July 6th, 1683, on file at Conn. State Library, only those items which are legible on the list covering a legal sized sheet of paper, will be given here; and, in order to make use of this accurate record and important account in supplying a picture of the family life of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills of Simsbury, the list has been arranged by this writer under separate headings, -

Real Estate
- A home lot, house and barn
- Lands (given above)

Furniture and home furnishings
- Three chairs and 2 cushions
- A wainscot chest, a plain chest, two boxes
- One bedstead, coverlet and blanket
- A trundle bedstead and bedding
- A feather bed, bolster, 2 pillows, 2 pair sheets
- . . . (other items)

Miscellaneous items
- Waring clothes
- A child's christening blanket
- Book P [Psalms?]
- A musket, back sword and belt
- Three spinning wheels, yarn
- Two tubs, a great brass kettle, peuter
- A powdering tub and beer barrel and churn

Tools and farm equipment
Two old saws [?] and other Lumber
A pair of hooks and hinges
4 wedges and 2 axes . . . hammer
A fork and rake, 3 howes
Live stock
Two cows, seven swine, one 2 year old beef and
2 yearlings, one mare
Grain
One acre of Indian corn, wheat, rice and flax "upon the land",
A small piece of Indian corn in the orchard
. . .

In addition to information concerning the home life of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, as indicated by the Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills, Dec'd., Probate Records, relative to that Estate, have supplied information concerning family records that have not been preserved in any other way. When the family returned to Simsbury after the fire, there were eight children, all of whom are named in the Estate Papers on file in the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. On the original papers the record of children is as follows:-

John Mills, eldest son of Simon Mills, Deceased,
fourteen years old
Simon about five years old
Mary Humphrey, eldest Daughter about twenty years old
Hannah 2nd Daughter about 18 years
Sarah 3rd Daughter about 13 years old
Abigail 4th Daughter about eleven years old
Elizabeth 5th Daughter about 9 years of age
Prudence 6th Daughter about 7 years of age, now Dec'd.

It is from the above Record, that calculated birth dates, not found on record elsewhere, have been determined.

The Simon Mills Estate remained in Probate for thirty-seven years. Each successive Court Order reveals information relative to the family and the Court Order of Dec. 18, 1683 granted power of Administration to "the Widow of Simon Mills and Peter Buell", indicating a close relationship between Mary and her brother Peter. In the order of the Court, provision was made that the sons "receive their portions in Land as they come of age, the rest in Reversion after their Mother's decease."

About eight years later, under date of July 24, 1691, the Order of Dec. 18, 1683 was followed by a partial distribution. At this time, eldest son John Mills was twenty-three years of age. Simon Mills, the youngest child, being still a minor, aged about thirteen years, is not named. From this Order, itemized in detail on a previous page, it is

shown that Hannah Mills, 2nd daughter, married Simon Drake before July 24, 1691, and that Abigail Mills, 4th daughter, died before that date. This leaves six children in the family.

Events within the family occurred shortly after 1691; and at some time before August 2, 1697, widow Mary (Buell) Mills married Samuel Bissell of Windsor, whose first wife, Abigail Holcomb had died, August 17, 1688. When Samuel Bissell made his will dated 2 August 1697, he made provision for his wife Mary. After his death at Windsor, 3 Dec. 1700, it is thought that Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell lived with her children in Simsbury, - probably with youngest child, Simon Mills, who married Mary Gaylor, 19 Dec. 1717 (Simsbury Town Records, p. 37), and who was given the home lot in the final settlement of his father's Estate.

Eldest son, John Mills died March 11, 1697/8. The next Probate Court Order under date of April 5, 1714, provided that the Estate of Simon Mills, late of Simsbury, Decd., shall be distributed and divided, and appointed Mr. Joseph Case, Mr. Joseph Phelps and John Slater to divide the said Estate (Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records, Vol. 2, Pg. 336, by Charles Manwaring).

On June 24, 1718, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell, of Simsbury, died. In her will, dated 9 April, 1718, she named, -

1- eldest daughter Mary, wife of Samuel Humphreys
2- daughter Hannah
3- daughter Elizabeth
4- heirs of John Mills
5- heirs of Sarah Elsworth, and
6- son Simon Mills.

From this record it is shown that all of the children of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills had died before April 9, 1718 except, - Mary 1st daughter, Hannah 2nd daughter, Elizabeth 5th daughter and Simon, the youngest child.

One of the provisions of the original Court Order of Dec. 18, 1683 was that the "sons receive their portions in Land as they come of age, the rest in Reversion after their mother's decease." Accordingly, the next Court Record, dated Mar. 25, 1719, was a Settlement by Arbitration, ordering a final and complete distribution of the Estate. This document bears the names, -

Sam'll Humphris Sr. Ls. (husband of Mary, eldest daughter of Simon Decd.)

Simon X Mills Ls. (son of Simon Mills Decd. and Executor of Estate of Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell)

John Mills Ls. (son of John Mills and grandson of Simon Mills Decd.)
Joseph Mills Ls. (son of John Mills and grandson of Simon Mills Decd.)
Benjamin Mills Ls. (son of John Mills and grandson of Simon Mills Decd.)
Samuel Tuller Ls. (husband of Sarah Mills, daughter of John Mills and grand daughter of Simon Mills Decd.)
Thomas Ellsworth Ls. (husband of Sarah Mills, daughter of Simon Mills, Decd.)
Daniel Loomis Ls. (second husband of Hannah, daughter of Simon Mills, Decd.)
Thomas Horskins (sic) Ls. (husband of Elizabeth Mills, daughter of Simon Mills, Decd.)
Hannah X Loomis Ls. (prob. Hannah (Mills) Drake-Loomis, signing on behalf of heirs by her first husband Simon Drake, not provided for by the signature of her second husband Daniel Loomis)

(Original Estate Papers at the Conn. State Library; also Digest of Early Conn. Probate Records, Vol. 1, Pg. 336 by Charles Manwaring).

NOTE: by E. L. On the original Document preserved at the Connecticut State Library, the signature of Simon Mills appears

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and the signature of Hannah Lumas is written "Lumas hannah . . . HL har . . . Jr."

The above Order for Settlement by Arbitration was followed by a detailed account, under date of March the 26:1719, signed by James Cornish, Samuel Case and Joseph Case, "being chosen by the heirs of Simon Mills to complete and finish a final distribution of the Estate of the above said Simon Mills Deceased". This document, the original of which is among the Simon Mills Estate Papers at the Connecticut State Library, shows the final distribution to have been as follows: [deciphered and transcribed]

First, - the heirs of John Mills, deceased, shall possess the lands formerly distributed unto them, further that John Mills, son of John Mills, above, shall pay three pounds, and Benjamin Mills and Joseph Mills, one pound and ten shillings a piece, to the legatees afore named.

Secondly, - Simon Mills, son of Simon Mills deceased, shall have the home lot and the eleven acre lot in longmeadow, he laying six pounds to the legatees afore named . . .

Thirdly, - Lieutenant Humphrey hath already received his part.

Fourthly, - Hanah Loomis, daughter of Simon Mills decd., shall have one-third part of that lot at the lower end of long meadow and three pounds and three shillings.

Fifthly, - the heirs of Sarah, the daughter of Simon Mills deceased, - one third part of the lot at the lower end of long meadow and four pounds and seventeen shillings.

Sixthly, - we order Elizabeth, the daughter of Simon Mills deceased, - one third part of that lot at the lower end of long meadow and four pounds.

All which sums shall be paid about or before the last day of March in the year 1720.

The above document shows that the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury Deceased, was finally closed March 31, 1720, which was thirty-seven years after his death, July 6, 1683, and that the children who survived until that time were, - Mary who would have been about 58 years of age at the time of settlement; Hannah, about 55; Elizabeth, about 46; and Simon, about 42 years of age.

With the Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Deceased, to supply a picture of family living; and with what few Windsor Town Records, there are, supplemented by information supplied by the above Probate Records, to serve as birth, marriage and death records for the family, sufficient information has been found to compose a reasonably complete account of the lives of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills.

It may be seen from the Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Dec'd., the original of which is at the Connecticut State Library, that it included 3 spinning wheels, yarn, and "Flax on the land"; also mentioned is a churn, suggesting the occupation of the women and girls of the family. It lists tools for building and, for farming, - a fork,a rake and 3 hoes. The Inventory mentions cows, swine, beef, yearlings, and one mare, thereby establishing the occupation of Simon-2 Mills.

One thing that the Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury makes clear is that he was not a baker or trader, as was his presumed uncle Simon Mills, the early settler of Windsor. The Inventory shows no quantity of grain, no supply of flour and no equipment for baking. As additional proof, there were no grist mills in Simsbury until 1677 as reported by Noah Amherst Phelps who wrote, -

> ". . . The first mills erected in town were situated on Hop brook . . . and were built in 1679. They consisted of a grist mill and a saw mill . . ." (NAP p. 77).

The lands of Simon-2 Mills were meadow lands, as contrasted with the shore-line property of Simon Mills, early settler, marine trader and baker of Windsor, Connecticut.

In a description of the people of Simsbury, as given by Noah Amherst Phelps, we learn that the inhabitants of Simsbury, generally, were plain, industrious and economical (History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton 1642-1845). There is every reason to believe that the same characteristics applied to Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. That they were, in addition, courageous is suggested by the same author who wrote, "but few sheep were kept . . . for the reason that they could not be protected from the ravages of wolves and other beasts of prey with which the forests then abounded." Besides, the Indians were a continual menace, and very possibly, the musket, back sword and belt, listed on the Inventory, may have been donned, not only by Simon Mills, but at times by wife Mary, as well. Such is reported in stories carried down through the generations and recorded as tradition by Susan Lawrence Mills in her Genealogy of the Mills Family.

In closing this study, which has reviewed research leading to an account of the life of Simon-2 Mills, the writer, on behalf of the thousands of descendants living now, as well as those that may live in the years to come, wishes to pay high tribute to the virtues and fine personal characteristics of both Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills. Their perseverance in combating the privations of primitive living, their industriousness, their courage and their devotion to their religious faith are qualities of which descendants may well be proud. As recipients of so worthy a heritage, successive generations may rightfully pause to reflect with ancestral pride, upon their American origin and, in turn, may well endeavor to preserve the continuing record of that Mills family history.

CHAPTER VIII – A DETERMINATION RESULTING FROM THIS STUDY RELATIVE TO SIMON MILLS EARLY SETTLER OF WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Consideration has been given in this study relative to Simon Mills early settler of Windsor, Connecticut covering research on the following topics:

1) Ships Lists in an effort to identify Simon Mills as a passenger at some particular time on some particular ship, either with a Capt. Newberry or with the Bissell family.

2) Early New England records in an attempt to locate authentic support for the tradition that John Mills, brother of Simon Mills the early Windsor settler, died at sea on the voyage across the Atlantic to New England;

3) A limited amount of English research in an effort to locate the ancestral home of this Mills family;

4) Windsor, Connecticut Primary Records;

5) Secondary references commonly used as sources of information relative to Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut;

6) Traditional accounts of Mills family history, -
   (1) naming a Simeon Mills as progenitor with a son Simon Mills;
   (2) naming a Simon Mills as progenitor; and
   (3) naming a John Mills as progenitor;

7) Circumstances relative to a comparison of Windsor Plantation Grantees with Massaco Plantation Grantees, resulting in considered justification for the conclusion that there were two men in early Windsor, Conn. by the name of Simon Mills;

8) Early Windsor Town and Land Records with the observation that numerous proven omissions illustrate the inadvisability of claiming the absence of a record as proof that the event did not occur;

9) Early Windsor Records with the observation that they were not so meticulously and reliably reported as to be accepted without question in the matter of identification of two persons having the same name; and

10) The "Matthew Grant Records" with the observation that they justify support for the circumstance that John Mills, brother of Simon the early settler, may have been "buried at sea" during Windsor's storm and flood of 1638/39 instead of having been "buried at sea" on the voyage across the Atlantic as reported traditionally.

As long as absolute proof of English ancestry for this Mills family is undetermined, a continuing study is bound to be made to locate the required proof. If, as a result of clues suggested in this study, additional research on this Mills line provides sufficient proof to satisfy all descendants, either to prove or to disprove accepting John Mills as American progenitor, the efforts of the present writer to provoke renewed interest in research and to offer a challenge for further study, will be repaid.

With patience, perseverance, a positive approach and an open mind, it may well be assured that in time, something important of an authoritative nature may be added to Mills family history.

In accord with the results of the study reviewed above relative to Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut, the present writer is prompted to compile a Mills Genealogy carrying the ancestral line back to a John Mills as presumed progenitor. In order to distinguish this lineage from the Simeon-Simon Mills line and from the Simon Mills line, this genealogy will be compiled under the title, "THE JOHN-SIMON MILLS LINE."

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and

Some Descendants of

John and Damaris Phelps Mills

of Canton, Connecticut

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A generation goes, and a generation comes,
but the earth remains forever.
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INTRODUCTION

The name of the American progenitor of the early Mills line of Windsor, Connecticut continues to be controversial. Whether this progenitor was a Simeon Mills who had a son Simon; a Simon Mills who married first in 1639 and second in 1660, or a John Mills, brother of Simon, the early Windsor Connecticut settler, has not been proven to this writer's knowledge by primary records. Circumstantial evidence is required to support each claim. As reviewed in the study under Section I, since it has not been established with proof that John Mills, brother of Simon of Windsor, died on the voyage to New England, the present writer finds justification for giving consideration to the traditional account naming a John Mills as progenitor.

The little publicized account of Mills family history naming a John Mills as progenitor was first reported in 1819 and was put in writing by Lewis Mills Norton following an interview with Amasa Mills, son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills. The account as given by Amasa Mills was reported in a letter written by Lewis Mills Norton and dated 24 Feb. 1833. A copy of the 1833 letter follows in this Section.

Another copy of the Amasa Mills account of 1819 appears in a manuscript of Mills Family Records by Lewis Mills Norton on file at the Connecticut State Library. In his own interpretation of Mills family history, Lewis Mills Norton has completely disregarded the conviction of Amasa Mills as to the progenitor, and has named Simeon Mills of the first generation with Simon Mills of the second generation. This interpretation of Mills family history may very probably have been the origin of the Simeon-Simon Mills Line, and may have been due to the observation that the name of John Mills does not appear on Windsor Town Records, leading to the assumption that John Mills never reached Windsor, and the speculation that therefore, he must have died on the voyage across the Atlantic. If more authoritative information has been found to prove the time and place of death of John Mills, brother of Simon, the source of such information has not been widely publicized.

Finding sufficient evidence as reviewed in Section I of this study, to justify accepting the traditional account given by Amasa Mills as probable, the present writer has named John Mills as presumed progenitor, and in order to distinguish this lineage from that of the Simeon-Simon Line and the so-called Simon Mills Line, has identified the Mills line of early Windsor, Connecticut, as the JOHN-SIMON MILLS LINE.

Family Record of Chas. R Mills.

The letter on the following pages explains itself. I am sorry to say it was never answered. It was kept by my brother Calvin J. Mills after the death of my father until August 1871 when he sent it to me in Buffalo N.Y. U.S.A.

He also sent a number of notes illustrating the very early history of the family, some of which are appended and a family Record which he prepared many years since of our branch of the family. From the notes I conclude that Samuel J. Mills the original Missionary of the Am Bd was of another family.

Tung Chow Chas. R. Mills
China Jan, 27 1873

Mr Calvin Mills

East Goshen Litchfield Co. Conn
Feby 24 1833

Dear Sir.

Although personally unknown to you I take the liberty of addressing you as a member of the Mills family being informed of your name &c by M. D. Henderson who formerly lived in your place and is now a near neighbor of mine.

In March 1819 I was in the town of Canton formerly West Simsbury in Hartford Co. in this state and spending a little time with Col Amasa Mills of that place (he was the brother of your Grandfather) and finding he was possessed traditionally of information concerning his family back to the emigration from England I took the opportunity to write from his mouth the following account which as I presume it will be interesting to you and as it will introduce the particular subject I wish to bring to your notice I shall here transcribe.

*Cromwell was off the stage. Charles the 2d was King of England. Charles the 1st had been beheaded by Cromwell. [illegible] coming to America [illegible]

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*An [illegible] of Col. Mills [illegible] came about 1630 [illegible]

*The descendants of this Capt Newberry are now living in this state. He had been a ship Captain. He was a man of great property. He fitted out a vessel or two with a great many emigrants for Salem in Massachusetts. Mr John Mills (Col Mills great grandfather came with him. He was a baker by trade. After a short stay at Salem he together with a number of others about 12 or 13 men, came through the wilderness to Windsor in Connecticut. Three or four of these men had their families with them. They came as settlers bringing their provisions &c with them. John Mills here married Sarah Bissel who came over in the vessel with him. He came from Windsor in England. This John Mills had two sons John & Simon. B Simon was never married and never had any children. This John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor. They never had any legal titles to their lands until they had a colonial government.

*then the government gave grants to them who had come from Europe of the lands of which they had the possession. It is stated that when the party first came to Windsor this John Mills 1st was lost one night but coming in in the morning they were so overjoyed that they offered to assign him 2 miles square of Windsor meadows but he replied "I am a Baker by trade and what good will lands do me". These first settlers were of course very rich in lands. This settlement was made previous to that in Hartford. This Capt Newbury came with the party to Windsor. He was the leading man among them and was a remarkably religious character. They had at that time no minister. After a time Mr Hooker made his way through the wilderness to Hartford and settled there. His first sermon was preached under a great oak tree. This John Mills 1st is supposed to have had some daughters but nothing certain is known.

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* In Stiles History of Windsor there is a [illegible] account of this Capt Newberry. [illegible] in Historical [illegible] of Simsbury, Granby & [illegible] 50, [illegible] under charge of Rev Mr [illegible] left England in 1630. Stopped at Dorchester near Boston. In [illegible] of 1635 and spring of 1636 they came to Windsor.

B Brown p 171 [illegible] Simon Mills married Mary Buell July 23 1659-60. 2 Sons and Mary b. Dec 8. 1662 Simon May 1. 1667. John July 1668. 9. Hannah 1660 Abigail 1672 Elizabeth 1674 [illegible] 1676 [illegible] 1678. He probably [illegible] John 1st John 2 [illegible]

* Brown p 13 mentions a grant of land in [illegible] afterwards [illegible] to Simon Mills. This is [illegible] the man mentioned in the last foot note. Brown also [illegible] grants to Bissel (probably maternal uncle or [illegible]) and Buell probably brother in law [illegible] to Simon Mills [illegible] 1667. [illegible] Philip [illegible] broke out in 1675. The frontier settlement at Simsbury was burned about 40 houses. The settlers returned to Windsor in 1676

*John Mills 2d (born 1668 C.R.M.) married Sarah Pettibone by whom he had three sons and one daughter. John Joseph and Benjamin The last two were twins. Sarah was the daughter. She had 3 husbands and died aged 101. John Mills 2d died at Simsbury (A.D. 1697 C.R.M.) aged 29 years. It is not certain whether he was married before he removed to Simsbury or not. John Mills 3d lived in Suffrage He died (probably about the commencement of the Rev war C.R.M.) aged 84. He was the father of ‡ Tand Mills the Baptist.

Brown says John Mills (son of Simon and Mary Buell) married Sarah Pettibone and had 4 children - John Benjamin Joseph (twins) and Sarah - C.R.M.

‡ Phelps his note Simsbury p 142 mentions Tand Mills as a Baptist preacher & p 143 he is noted as porter of Bap ch 1805 -

Joseph Mills lived in Canton* when Mr Hallock lives - He was married to Hannah Adams (he was 32 and she 16 years old) They had 14 children Joseph 2d Michael Hannah ‡ Samuel Amosa Benjamin Ezekiel Sarah ~~Hannah~~ Daniel Simeon Thanks Andrew Ephraim Ruth.

Joseph Mills 1st was 89 when he died. His children had all been married when he died this was in 1785 the same year in which Mr Hallock settled in W. Simsbury. His wife had died in 1776. Their 14 children were all but one professors of religion. This one was Thanks. She owned the Covenant and had her children baptized

* I understand it as the house occupied at the time of the narration (1819) by Rev Mr Hallock - and subsequently by Rev Jarvis Bart. In Phelps History of Simsbury Granby & Canton p 138 Ephraim Mills Esq says - Joseph Mills at the age of 30 married Hannah Adams aged 15 and emigrated from Windsor Plain on Simsbury to West Simsbury in 1742 or 3. He had 14 children 10 sons and 4 daughters all of whom he lived to see connected in life and have children. He died April 1783 aged 89. He resided in the premises now occupied by the Rev Jarvis Bart. His descendants are numerous a considerable number reside in Canton. The ancestors of the Mills family emigrated from Yorkshire England in the early settlement of this country. C.R.M.

‡ In a Family Record of my Grandfather, I find this account as I suppose of this Samuel. Deacon Samuel Mills died June the 22 1804 aged 71. This was probably just before the removal of my Grandfather to Lakeways Co N.Y.

She was esteemed a Christian
Benjamin Mills 1st (brother of Joseph C R M) lived at Somsbury and died at the age of 92. He had but one child Benjamin who died about 1814 without any issue. He was a strange man but died with the Christian hope.

Sarah (Sister to Joseph C R M) had 3 husbands Samuel Fuller. Francis Garrett and Joseph Woodford. By the 2d husband she had Sarah Garrett who married Oliver Humphrey. She is the mother of Mrs Hollock and is now (I suppose 1819 F R M) 96 years old.

I consider this account from Col Mills to be an interesting document, and have no doubt you will rejoice with me that so much account of the Mills family is thus preserved from oblivion. Col Mills with his brothers and sisters have now all gone to the dead. (the last was Benjamin) and except this account there is probably nothing in existence to carry back the knowledge further than your great grandfather Joseph Mills 1st.

The way is now prepared for me to state the object I have in view at this time. It has appeared to me desirable that this knowledge of the family should be preserved with such additions as can now and hereafter be obtained in the form of a family Record: in order that when the members of it shall be still further scattered abroad upon the face of the earth they may back be able to trace their descent from that praying man Joseph Mills of West Somsbury.

With this in view I have prepared a Quarto blank book and inserted in it the above account as also some other things and am endeavoring to get so far as I can the family record of all the branches of this derived from this Joseph Mills 1st.

What I wish of you is that you would collect and forward to me the information respecting your fathers family and his descendants commencing if possible with the birth of your grandfather Samuel Mills, his marriage &c

The following example of my mother family will show what I want.

from Page 3 X Charry Norton 3d Generation Lived in Goshen where her Children were born. — married her 2d husband X Timothy Bull of E. Bloomfield N.Y and removed to that place 1816.

	Born	Married		Died	
Lewis Mills X	Dec 22 1783	Oct 10 1805 X to Laura Foot	Canton		See page 21
Charry Maria X	May 31 1790	Sept 1816 X to Judiciah Horford	N.Y.		21
Eben Augustus	Jany 16 1792			June 27 1798 small pox	
Eliza Lorrain	April 17. 1795			Sep 15. 1807 liver complaint	

This X mark signifies — a professor of religion. You will perceive that the plan of the record is such that it can be carried forward indefinitely. On page 3d the name of Charry Mills appears with the children of Deacon Joseph Mills of Norfolk with her birth and marriage - and on page 21st - brought from page 7 is my own name, and that of my ten children as in the above example

I think you will be able to arrange in one sheet all the information which you can [illegible] your record.

Where is the family of Your Uncle Asa Mills? I suppose he is dead If you can give me any information respecting him or his descendants I should be glad. It will be necessary in arranging the accounts of families that it should appear from whom each family is derived so that I can enter it correctly in the book. Perhaps the best way will be for you to number each family as though it were a page in a book - as you see in the foregoing example If you can make it [illegible]

of a few weeks or days to prepare and send me such an account. I should be much obliged and if any thing should prevent your personal attention to it I trust some one of the family will be found who can do it. I have no doubt it will be grateful to the feelings of Your aged father to know that something of the Reed is doing --

Deacon Benjamin Mills of New Hartford (the last of his Uncles) on this side) died three years ago last fall, an Eminent example of Christian character of cheerfulness and patience

From Your friend --
And Relative
Lewis M. Norton

Orange, Conn.,
12/26/61.

Dear Cousin Eunice,

We were at Shipley's last Sunday and he gave me the enclosed photostats. I am glad to send them to you & I know that you will find the letter interesting.

Happy New Year to you all.

Affectionately
Cousin Sam

SECTION II - AN ILLUSTRATED PREVIEW OF THE JOHN-SIMON MILLS LINE

A brief summary of support for the John-Simon Mills Line resulting from a study relative to Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Connecticut with consideration given to a copy of a letter written by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton reporting an 1819 interview between him and Amasa Mills of Canton, Conn., includes the following evidence.

In view of the fact that traditional records claimed by descendants of the Mills family of early Windsor, Connecticut do not agree in some respects, it becomes important in the absence of primary records to consider the source of conflicting versions of this Mills family ancestry, particularly the name of the progenitor in America, and the location of his English ancestral home.

It appears evident from published reports of traditional records of this Mills family that the origin of these reports may be attributed to stories recalled and re-told by sons of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, especially by Michael, Amasa and Ephraim. Of these three sons Michael (1728-1819/20) was the oldest, Amasa (1736-1821) was next, and Ephraim (1751-1818) was the youngest. Michael Mills, having been older than the other two, may have been for that reason the best qualified to repeat the stories that all must have heard, probably over and over. Nevertheless, in respect to the name of the progenitor and the location of his English ancestral home, it is apparent that the three brothers did not agree.

The version of Mills traditional records attributed to Michael Mills, is reported in the Genealogy of the Mills Family by Susan Lawrence Mills pub. 1896; the version attributed to Ephraim Mills is published in Abiel Brown's Genealogical Sketches of the Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, pub. 1856; and the version reported by Amasa Mills has been preserved in original script by Lewis Mills Norton in his Collection of Mills Family Records, Mss. on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. This collection was gathered between 1819, the year in which Deacon Lewis Mills Norton interviewed Amasa Mills, and 1859, the year of the last entry in Deacon Norton's collection of records. An account of Col. Amasa's version of Mills family history is also preserved in a letter dated Feb. 24, 1833, written by Lewis Mills Norton to Calvin Mills, a copy of which, as of 1965, is in the possession of Samuel J. Mills of Orange, Connecticut.

Since the version of Mills ancestry reported by Amasa Mills in 1819 is the earliest report known by the present writer, that version will be reviewed first. Col. Amasa Mills as reported by Deacon Norton gave his account in great detail. In respect to the particular points in question--the name of the progenitor and the location of his ancestral home in England--Amasa Mills said:

> ". . . John Mills here married Sarah Bissel who came over in the vessel with him. He came from Windsor in England. This John Mills had two sons John & Simon." (Presumably referring, either to the John Mills in England or to an earlier John Mills in America.)
> ". . . This John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor . . ."

Accordingly, Amasa's version of Mills family history names John Mills 1st as the progenitor, and identifies Windsor, England as the ancestral home.

Ephraim's version of Mills family history will be reviewed next. It is reported in Genealogical Sketches of Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton by Abiel Brown, pub. 1856, page 91. In respect to the two questions being considered, Abiel Brown's "Historical Sketch of the Mills Family" reports the following:

> ". . . of the English descent, tradition says they came from Yorkshire, England. Simon Mills' name first occurs. This Simon Mills married Mary Buel, February 23d, 1649, twenty-nine years after the first settlement of Plymouth. He resided in Windsor previous to 1669, and removed to and settled at Weatauge, East Simsbury. Whether he was a native of New England or not cannot be ascertained; one inference is certain, his father was a native of England . . ."

Accordingly, the version of Mills family history attributed to Ephraim Mills names a Simon Mills as progenitor, and identifies Yorkshire, England as the location of the ancestral home.

Since Ephraim Mills, son of Joseph and Hannah Mills, died in 1818, one year before Deacon Norton's interview with Amasa Mills, and almost forty years before Abiel Brown's book was published, it is evident that records attributed to Ephraim Mills Sr., were passed on to his son Ephraim Jr., which results in placing this reported traditional account one generation farther from the presumed source, Joseph Mills. That it was Ephraim Mills Jr. who compiled the records concerning the Joseph Mills family appearing in Abiel Brown's book, is shown by the explanatory note inserted in the following sentence with the footnote added, page 92: "Joseph Mills, whose record is given, (and grandfather of the compiler* of these historical notes of the family) was a native of Simsbury, born 1694 . . ." Footnote: "*E. Mills, Esq." Ephraim Mills Jr. was living in 1855 (ibid., p. 94).

In reviewing the version of Mills family history attributed to Michael Mills, son of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, it may be noted that Susan Lawrence Mills, compiler of the Genealogy of the Mills Family, was a grand daughter of Michael Mills. In her book, published in 1896, Susan L. Mills tells many of the stories that Capt. Michael Mills related to his grand children. In respect to the question of a progenitor and of an ancestral home, her report (page 5) is this:

> "Simeon Mills came from England, and is the first of the name of Mills of which we have any record, his brother John having died on the voyage.
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> "Simeon married Mary Buell the twenty third of February, A.D. 1649, twenty-nine years after the first landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. He settled and resided in Windsor until 1669, when he removed to Simsbury . . ."

Genealogy of the Mills Family by Susan Lawrence Mills, pub. 1896, was published forty years after Abiel Brown's Genealogical Sketches of Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton went to press in 1856, and since much of the information relative to the progenitor as given by Susan Lawrence Mills, is identical with that attributed by Abiel Brown to Ephraim Mills, it appears that Susan Lawrence Mills may have obtained this part of her report, not from her grand father Michael Mills, but from Abiel Brown's book, since it will be observed that both accounts include the erroneous year of marriage of Mary Buell to Simon Mills which was 1859/60, and not 1649 as reported.

Concerning the location of the Mills ancestral home, a comparison of reports attributed to sons of Joseph and Hannah Adams Mills shows that Michael, Amasa and Ephraim did not agree in their accounts. The report attributed to Michael by his grand daughter Susan Lawrence Mills states only that the family came from England; Amasa Mills names Windsor, England; and Ephraim names Yorkshire, England as the location from which the family came. In view of this confusion it may well be concluded that this part of the family history was not emphasized in the re-telling or, in fact, may not have been known. It becomes evident, as a result, that an authoritative record for support is required to establish with certainty the ancestral home of this Mills family.

In respect to the American progenitor of this Mills line, the account attributed to Michael Mills, names Simeon; that reported by Amasa Mills, names John Mills 1st; while that reported by Ephraim, names Simon Mills. If family records were preserved in writing by sons of Joseph and Hannah Adams Mills, such records have not come to the attention of the present writer. The lineage reported by Amasa Mills is acknowledged to have been given verbally. It is a certainty that no written records for the first few generations of the family were made available since Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, Connecticut signed his name with an "O" mark in 1672.

Consequently, it appears that secondary sources have been the basis for Mills traditional lineage records, much of which, unless concrete evidence can be supplied to the contrary, may very possibly have been speculative due to the absence of authoritative records. Many such Mills Lineage Records, without proof and without naming the original source of information, have been published in The Compendium of American Genealogy by Frederick A. Virkus. Whether the dates supplied in these records are factual or speculative is open to question.

The significant feature of Michael's story of Mills family history is his report naming brothers John and Simon Mills. This is in agreement with the account as told by Amasa Mills. Whether brother John Mills died on the voyage to America, as recalled and reported by Michael Mills, or died after the family reached Windsor, Conn. as reported by Amasa Mills, requires support, in either case. If he died on the voyage to America, something more than an assumption, due to the absence of his name on Windsor Records, is required. If he died at Windsor, Conn., verification from Windsor Town Records or early history is required.

As far as is known by this writer the 1819 account of Mills family history related to Deacon Lewis Mills Norton by Amasa Mills is the earliest concrete Mills traditional record. It was preserved by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton who, presumably influenced by the absence of Windsor Town Records relative to John Mills, has recorded his own interpretation by disregarding Amasa's conviction that the progenitor was a John Mills 1st, and has written "Simeon Mills Emigrant, the 1st Generation." Quite obviously, this may be considered the origin of the so-called "Simon Mills Line," or actually the "Simeon-Simon Mills Line."

Amasa Mills in 1819 may have been confused in some details of his story but he was not confused about Mills lineage. His credibility in reporting family records is shown by the accuracy of his account in cases where primary records are available. He was not hesitant about claiming a John Mills 1st as the progenitor, nor was he confused as to the identity of the several persons in the line by the name of John Mills. He said that John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor; that John Mills 2nd married Sarah Pettibone, and died in Simsbury; and that John Mills 3rd lived in Suffrage and was the father of Jared Mills the Baptist. All, except the name of the progenitor, can be supported by primary records.

It is evident that, when Amasa Mills referred to John Mills 2nd, he meant the second person in the line by the name of John Mills, the progenitor having been the first John Mills, and not a John Mills of the second generation. This manner of identification was consistently followed by Amasa Mills, and in the fourth generation, referred to Joseph Mills as "1st" while his son of the fifth generation was identified as Joseph Mills 2d. Since John Mills 2nd, who married Sarah Pettibone, is shown by Simsbury Probate Records to have been a son of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, this Simon Mills must have been a son of the progenitor John Mills 1st. Consequently, concrete traditional lineage reported in 1819 by Amasa Mills is as follows:

1st Gen. - John Mills 1st
2nd Gen. - Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills
3rd Gen. - John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills
4th Gen. - John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills
" " - Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills
" " - Benjamin Mills
" " - Sarah Mills

Although such fragmentary Windsor Town Records as are now available fail to report the death of John Mills 1st, unless proof to the contrary can be supplied to show that he was "buried at sea on the voyage to America," it is reasonable to conclude that he died after the family settled in Windsor, Conn.; that he may have "died at sea" as a result of the storm and great flood of 1638/39, reported by Matthew Grant, Windsor Town Clerk; and that he may very possibly have been among the 27 who died before March 10, 1638, their names not recorded, - also a Town Record (p. 78, Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to the Town of Windsor Connecticut 1639-1703).

Concerning the great flood that occurred in Windsor, Conn. on 5 March 1638/39, a partial transcription by Albert Carlos Bates of the account reported by Matthew Grant, Second Town Clerk, reads as follows: (Early spelling deciphered by E. L.)

> ". . . And that ye [the] great flood began ye [the] 5. [5th] of march . . . much raine [rain] and great wind . . . which made it an exceeding great ftorme [storm], it endangered howfes [houses] and brak downe [broke down] many trees. fo that by ye caufe of which raine all ye 17 and 18 day ye waters rofe ferey hoy more than euer had bin knowne by ye Indians. [so that because of the rain for 17 and 18 days the waters rose very high - more than ever had been known by the Indians.] it drowned many howfes very deep [It submerged many houses]. and it beat up palls [coffins] out of ye [the] ground and pofts [posts] and rayles [fence rails] and caried [carried] them a way, and holl [whole] trees and all. on ye 18 day [the 18th day] at night there was great feare of another ftorme [storm]. of wind and rayne [rain] it began but it pleafed ye lord it feafed quickly [it began but it pleased the Lord it ceased quickly]." (Ibid. ACB, pp. 78, 79.)

Having concluded that in the absence of proven records to establish with certainty the first generation of this Mills family, traditional records may be the only source of information. Consequently, it becomes necessary to scrutinize such traditional records to determine their validity. Having concluded also that traditional records can be traced back to the children of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, the question arises: "Has a written record been preserved from an earlier or more reliable source than that reported by Amasa Mills and preserved in writing by Lewis Mills Norton?" (Original MS of Mills family Records by L. M. Norton is on file in the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.)

That previous to the fourth generation, there could have been no written family history is based upon the observation that the first three generations were not able to write. Simon-2 Mills, presumed son of John Mills 1st, signed his name with an "O" mark on a Deed of Sale dated 2 Apr. 1672, and his son Simon-3 Mills who married Mary Gaylor, signed his name with an "S" mark on Arbitration Papers dated 23 Feb. 1718 relative to his father's Estate. On the same Arbitration Papers, eldest son John-3 Mills having died, grandsons of Simon-2 Mills, John, Joseph and Benjamin of the 4th generation did sign their names. (All original Documents are on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, Conn.) Presumably, John-4, Joseph-4 and Benjamin-4 Mills could have left something about the family in writing, but if so, it has not come to the attention of the present writer in its original form. If tradition concerning the first generation, Simeon Mills as per Lewis Mills Norton vs. John Mills 1st as per Amasa Mills, depends upon verbal reports only, there may have resulted by the time it reached the children of Joseph-4 and Hannah (Adams) Mills, some confusion concerning the place where Simeon's brother John Mills died. Clarification for confirmation is required.

A study of circumstances in early Windsor, Connecticut to be taken into consideration in determining support for the validity of the report given by Amasa Mills in 1819, naming John Mills 1st as progenitor of this Mills Line, has included the following:

I. PRIMARY RECORDS

1) It was not until 1650 that the General Court ordered that the Town Clerk shall record all Births and Deaths of persons in their towns. (Colonial Records of Connecticut, Vol. 1, p. 551.)

2) Before 1650 a charge was made for entering vital records on the books by Town Clerks. (Wolcott Papers in Connecticut Historical Society Collection, Hartford.)

3) Town Records kept by Bray Rossiter, Windsor's First Town Clerk, and copied in 1674 by Matthew Grant, Windsor's Second Town Clerk, include very few dates earlier than 1640.

4) The Matthew Grant Records, called Old Church Records, and Windsor Town Records have been proven incomplete. Omissions include:
   (1) Birth Record for Hannah, 4th child and 2nd daughter of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, born about 1665. (Digest of Early Conn. Probate Records by Charles Manwaring, I:335.)
   (2) Birth Record for Abigail, 8th child and 4th daughter of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, born about 1672. (Ibid. 1:335.)

5) In his own words Matthew Grant admitted that his records were not entirely complete:
   (1) Referring to the number of children born in Windsor from the beginning up to Aug. 17, 1677, he wrote: "fo fare as I ame able to find out [so far as I am able to find out]." (Some Early Records and Documents of Windsor Connecticut 1639-1703, transcribed by Albert Carlos Bates; Code ACB, p. 90.)
   (2) Referring to the omission of names of those who had died before March 10, 1638, he wrote: "of ould and young . 27 . but not thire names esprft [not their names expressed - stated]." (Ibid., p. 77.)
   (3) Referring to the omission of birth records, he wrote: "and that there had bin borne of children from ye beginning to this time . 40 . but haue [have] not thire names." (Ibid., p. 78.)

II. AUTHORITATIVE VS. TRADITIONAL RECORDS

1) Authoritative records have not been located to establish, without question, anyone as the American progenitor of this Mills Line.

2) Primary records for birth and parentage of Simon Mills of Windsor, Conn. have not been found.

3) The circumstance that Jone, wife of Simon Mills, the early settler, was buried 5 July 1659 (Windsor Town Records, 1:47) : and that a Simon Mills married Mary Buell, 23 Feb. 1659 which would have been 1660 by the new calendar, is not proof that both records refer to the same Simon Mills.

III. MATTHEW GRANT RECORDS (Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to Windsor Connecticut, transcribed by Albert Carlos Bates; CODE-ACB.)

1) A comparison of names of Grantees in the Windsor plantation with the names of Grantees in the plantation at Massaco, later named Simsbury, reveals:
   (1) The only identical names on both lists are those of Thomas Barber and Simon Mills. (ACB, p. 117.)
   (2) Thomas Barber of Simsbury was of the 2nd generation (ACB, p. 24), his father Thomas Barber having died in 1662 (ACB, p. 83).
   (3) The Massaco Grantees were born later than 1619, the calculated year of birth for Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor (ACB).
   (4) The Massaco Grantees were married later than 18 Oct. 1639 (Windsor Town Record I:59) when Simon Mills, the early settler married Jone ____. (ACB Marriage Records.)
   (5) It may therefore be concluded that Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Conn. was not identical with Simon Mills, Massaco Grantee.
   (6) A study of circumstances in Windsor, Conn. following the burning of Simsbury in 1676, indicates that a Simon Mills gave 2 shillings 6 pence to the voluntary fund for those of other colonies (towns) as of June 11, 1676 (ACB pp. 86-89). (Simon Mills, p. 88.)
   (7) Simon Mills of Simsbury, his means of livelihood as a farmer having been destroyed when the town was burned, would not have been able to contribute to the relief fund, although Thomas Barber, a carpenter by trade who might expect to profit from the disaster, did give one shilling (ACB, p. 87).
   (8) It may be further concluded that Simon Mills of Windsor, a baker, was not father of Simon Mills of Windsor and Simsbury, a farmer, for the following reasons:
      (a) It was the consistent practice of Bray Rossiter and Matthew Grant to use the terms "Sr. /senr" and "Jr. /iunr" in cases where father and son had identical names (ACB Index).
      (b) Although it may have been done elsewhere or by other Town Clerks, it was not the practice of Bray Rossiter or Matthew Grant to use the terms "older/elder" or "younger" in respect to age, in identifying persons with identical names, not father and son (ACB).
      (c) It was not the practice, except in a few cases after 1678, to use the identifying term "son of" in a marriage record, although the identification "daughter of" was consistently used (ACB).

IV. PYNCHON ACCOUNTS

1) Records of John Pynchon, merchant of Springfield, Mass. to New England ports and even to the West Indies, identify Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, Conn. as a baker and marine trader as follows: (Original Account, Springfield, Mass.)
   (1) Records on the Pynchon Accounts under the heading, "Simon Mills of Windsor" cover the period from 1654 through October 1663, and again from 1663 through Jan. 18, 1668.
   (2) The Pynchon Account indicates that, in addition to baking bread, Simon Mills was a trader, delivering merchandise to customers of John Pynchon and navigating the Connecticut River, at least as far south as Middletown.
   (3) That Simon Mills baked bread for the town is indicated by the record that he was to be paid 1 pound, 13 shillings and 6 pence for baking on war account under date of Dec. 15, 1675. (Goodwin and Morgan Ancestral Lines, by Frank Farnsworth Starr, I:116, 117.)

V. JOHN WINTHROP MEDICAL JOURNAL

1) In his Medical Journal, John Winthrop accompanied the record of his patients with the name of the place of residence of his patients. Under Windsor there are entries for persons by the name of Mills.
2) There is no entry for Simon Mills as a patient. If there had been, it is probable that some term of identification would have been given.
3) When Jone, the wife of Simon Mills, the early settler, was his patient, the entry reads: "Mills, Simon his wife, about 54 yrs, Winsor. 1658." (P. 447, Original Journal in the Collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston.) It appears that the age of the wife served as identification.
4) When Mary Buell Mills was his patient the entry reads: "Mills, Mary, ae. 27, wife of Simon of Winsor, formerly Mary Buell, 1660." Again, the age of the wife serves as identification. (Ibid., p. 798.)

VI. LAND RECORDS

1) Original Windsor, Conn. Land Records include a page with the heading: "Febr 6th:1640 SIMON MILLS." (Loomis Copy, 1:64 (a) at Conn. State Library.)
2) Although it is generally agreed that early purchases of land were made by Simon Mills, the early settler, it is possible that the 1640 Grant may have been made to young Simon Mills for the "rights" of his father, the presumed John Mills 1st. Such a grant was made to the Newberry children: Mary, Sarah, John, Benjamin and Joseph, whose father Thomas Newberry died probably in December 1635. (P. 39, Newberry Genealogy - The Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Newberry of Dorchester, Mass., 1634, by J. Gardner Bartlet, pub. 1914.)

3) The 1640 Simon Mills entry continues: "June 27th:1664 had measured out unto him, four acres of Grass Swamp Given him by the Town at wash brook . . ." (Windsor, Conn. Land Records, Loomis Copy, Vol. 1, p. 64[a].)

4) It may be significant that the 1640 Grant was not measured out until June 27th 1664. This, in addition to the fact that the Grant was "Grass Swamp" on the shoreline of the Farmington River, and was called "outlands" explains the absence of the name Simon Mills on the Windsor Map of 1633-1650.

5) The purchase of land on what was known as Broad Street, May 10th 1653, may have been made by Simon Mills, the early settler, baker and marine trader, and transferred to Simon Mills, presumed son of John Mills 1st, without a Deed of Transfer. Unquestionably this land was sold by Simon Mills who married Mary Buell. (Ibid., p. 64[a]; Vol. 2:381.) He would have been entitled to execute the Deed of Sale, Apr. 2:1672, either because of "Rights" granted in 1640 by the Town, or by virtue of the "Law of Uncontested Possession," having occupied the land for almost twenty years.

6) If the 1640 Grant was made to young Simon Mills, he must have been born after Benjamin Newberry who was born about 1624 in England, who was granted Windsor land for his "Rights" and whose name does appear on the 1630 Windsor Map. Rights of the Newberry children in the plantation at Windsor have been explained by J. Gardner Bartlett as follows:

> ". . . Soon after his arrival in Dorchester, Mass., Thomas 21 Newberry evidently joined the church there as on 3 Sept. 1634 he was admitted a freeman . . . (Records of Mass. 1:369.)
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> ". . . Mr. Newberry was one of the active leaders in the project of settling Windsor, Conn., but died suddenly, probably in December 1635, before he had completed arrangements to move thither with his family . . . After the death of Mr. Newberry, his widow and children removed to Windsor, Conn., where his children were granted lands for his rights in that plantation which were recorded 10 Oct. 1640 . . ." (The Ancestors and Descendants of Thomas Newberry of Dorchester, Mass, 1634, p. 39, by J. Gardner Bartlett, pub. 1914.)

The names of the Newberry children, as they are recorded in the Newberry Genealogy, and as they appear on the Windsor Map of 1630-1650 are: Mary, Sarah, John, Benjamin and Joseph Newberry. Benjamin, who became Capt. Benjamin Newberry of Windsor, is definitely not to be confused with the traditional Capt. Newberry, a sea captain who reportedly came with the Mills party to Windsor.

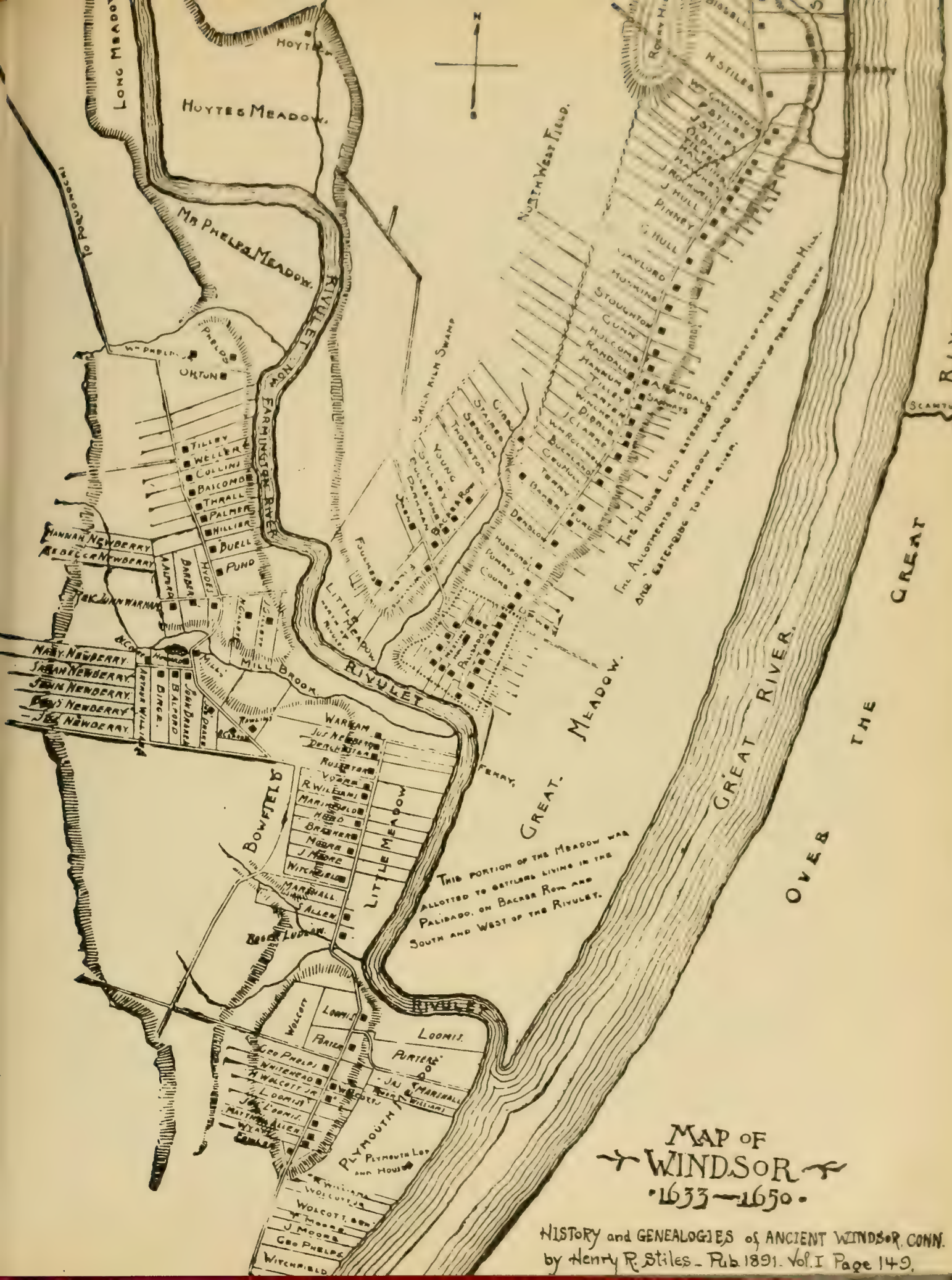
VII. In conclusion, due to the absence of primary records, any lineage for the first two generations of this Mills Line becomes traditional--whether the progenitor is claimed to have been Simeon I, as reported by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, Susan Lawrence Mills and others --or John Mills 1st, as reported by Amasa Mills. Consequently, unless proof can be established to support the tradition that John Mills 1st died on the voyage to America, the absence of his name on Windsor Town Records may have been the basis of an assumption that he never reached Windsor, Connecticut with his brother Simon Mills, the early settler, and presumably was "buried at sea" on the voyage over.

Support having been supplied from circumstantial evidence (supra) to give preference to Amasa's report that John Mills 1st "lived and died in Windsor," the present writer considers such support to serve as justification for naming John Mills 1st as presumed progenitor of this Mills Line.

By way of review, naming John Mills 1st as probable progenitor, results in the following:

1) It explains the absence of the names Simon Mills Sr. /snr. and Simon Mills Jr. /iunr in Windsor Records.
2) It offers the theory that the death of John Mills 1st explains the absence of a birth record for Simon-2 Mills, since he would not have been present to report the record.
3) It distinguishes between Simon Mills, the early settler, baker and marine trader, and Simon Mills, the farmer who died at Simsbury, Conn., and whose Inventory following his death showed evidence of farming, but no evidence of the occupation of baker.
4) It results in identifying Simon Mills, early settler of Windsor, as "Uncle" Simon to Simon-2 Mills who married Mary Buell.
5) Since only one person by the name of Simon Mills (presumably Simon-2 Mills) is listed as of October 7th 1669 (ACB. 116) among those dwelling "within the Limits" of Windsor and have been approved of to be freemen, it may be concluded, either that the shoreline of the Farmington River was still considered "outlands," or that "Uncle" Simon, as a marine trader, may have been only an occasional resident of Windsor in 1669.

Accordingly, this writer has identified the Mills Line of Windsor, Conn. as the JOHN-SIMON MILLS LINE to distinguish it from the Simeon-Simon Mills Line and the so-called Simon Mills Line, and in this genealogy has carried the ancestral line back to John-1 Mills.



Map of Windsor
1633—1650.

History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Conn.
by Henry R. Stiles - Pub 1891. Vol. I Page 149.

WINDSOR CONNECTICUT MAP

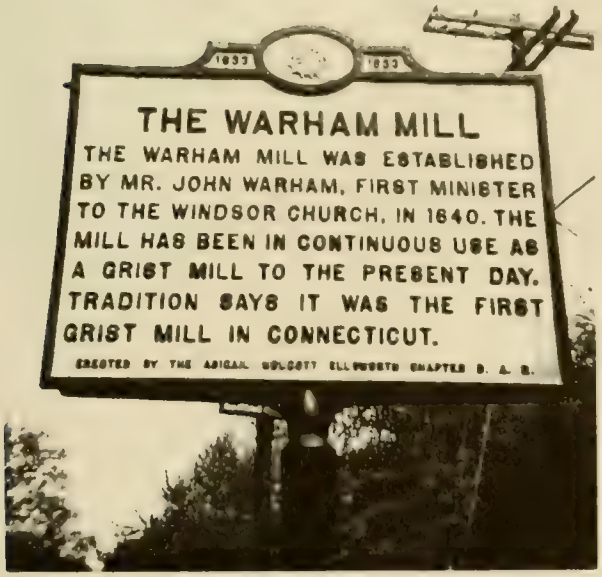
Neither the name of John Mills nor of Simon Mills appears on the Map of Windsor Land Owners, 1633-1650, although it is on record that Simon Mills was granted land by the Town, presumably in 1640. Sylvester Judd describes this grant as "outlands," which may be interpreted to mean land out of the bounds of the town. The absence of the name of Simon Mills on the Land Owners Map of 1633-1650 may also be explained by the fact that the grant made to Simon Mills in 1640 was not measured out until 1664. The land record reads:

> "SIMON MILLS" under the Heading, "Febr 6th: 1640" - "June 27th: 1664 had measured out unto him, four acres of Grass Swamp Given him by the Town, at wash brook . . . and takes in all on both sides of the brook and bound on both sides of ye brook by the upland, South Souwest, a Little Short of Samll Bewel." (Buell) (Windsor Town Land Records, Original 1:75[a]: Loomis Copy 1:64[a].)

It appears that after the Warham Mill was established, what had been known as "wash brook" became Mill Brook, as shown on the Early Map. The land granted to Simon Mills "on both sides of the brook," appears to have been the unclaimed shoreline south of the Farmington River, then called the "Rivulet." Since his land extended south-southwest, a little short of Samuel Buell's, it appears that the unnamed point of land east of the Pond Lot, was a part of the grant to Simon Mills. And since it has been established that Simon Mills, the early settler, was a baker and marine trader as shown by the John Pynchon Records, it is probable that this point of land was the original homesite of Simon Mills, and the "Grass Swamp" along the shoreline, presumably, may have been the mooring place for his small boats. The Early Map shows a road from the Mill to this point of land; this may have been used for loading purposes.

The Buell Lot is shown on the Early Windsor Map, just north of the Pond Lot with a ridge of "upland" dividing it and the unnamed point of land, thought to have been the homesite of Simon Mills. The Buell Lot was presumably the homesite of the carpenter William Buell, whose family included a son Samuel and a daughter Mary Buell who became the wife of Simon Mills claimed by this writer to have been a son of the presumed progenitor John Mills 1st, and a nephew of Simon Mills, the early settler, baker and marine trader, who married Jone in 1639, and is said to have had no children.

On May 10, 1653, Simon Mills purchased land in the area of Windsor later known as Broad Street. Study indicates that this was the house lot occupied by Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills until they removed to Simsbury about 1672, having held uncontested possession of the property for almost twenty years. This Broad Street house lot is thought to have been the one identified on the Early Windsor Land Owners Map by the name Marshfield, between that of Hurd and R. Williams.



1. FIFTH CHURCH STRUCTURE FOR THE FIRST CHURCH IN WINDSOR, NORTH OF THE FARMINGTON RIVER.

2. FOUNDERS MONUMENT, PALISADO GREEN, WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT, MARKING THE SITE OF THE MAIN MEETING HOUSE OF ABOUT 1670.

3. MILL BROOK, WINDSOR, FROM EAST STREET, AND A BUILDING THAT HAS REPLACED THE OLD WARHAM MILL OF 1640.

4. BRIDGE ON EAST STREET THAT CROSSES MILL BROOK.

5. LANE OF POQUONOCK ROAD AT THE CORNER OF EAST STREET, LOCATING THE SITE OF THE MILL.

EARLY WINDSOR CONNECTICUT LANDMARKS

Through the centuries, towns change in their appearance, buildings become old, and are frequently replaced. This has happened in Windsor, Connecticut. What was once a typical early settlement has become a modern town in keeping with American standards. But the streams and the rivers remain to connect past history with the present, and to serve as a living memorial to the town that is no longer the same. Mill Brook still runs into the Farmington River, and the Farmington or "Rivulet" still flows into the Connecticut, known in the early days as the "Great River."

Founders Monument on Pallisado Green, north of the Farmington River, marks the site of the early church. This site is east and a little north of the present church. In the early days, a pathway led down to the Ferry which brought residents living south of the river to church meetings. The present church is north of the Farmington River, and is on the west side of Palisado Avenue, across from the Green. An attractive Colonial-style sign with lantern-topped post reads, "THE FIRST CHURCH IN WINDSOR CONNECTICUT 1630."

On Founders Monument are inscribed the names of members of the Early Church who became founders of the town of Windsor. The names, John Mills and Simon Mills, do not appear on this monument, suggesting that they did not come with the Warham Group from Dorchester where the Rev. John Warham was minister. It is thought by this writer that John and Simon Mills were already established on the shoreline of the Farmington River when the John Warham Group from Dorchester arrived, and may have been the remnants of an advance group of settlers, of early explorers, or of transient traders.

The Warham Mill, established in 1640, can be located by the historic DAR marker on Poquonock Road at the corner of East Street. Following East Street to the bridge over Mill Brook, one's imagination changes the building presently on the site to a structure that would have served in 1640 as the early mill, and recalling the names of the early settlers, one pictures them trudging along what was then called a "way," or driving whatever beasts of burden they may have had, to haul their grain, Indian corn or wheat to the mill.

Without question, members of the early Mills family, of the Buell family, of the Phelps family, and of many others whose descendants became a part of this Mills Line, were very familiar with the Mill Brook area of Windsor as it was in the 1600's. And, with reverence for the past and interest in the present, today's descendants of those early families may still follow the Mill Brook pathways on a pilgrimage to the land of their ancestors.

EARLY WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT HOMES - STANDING IN 1960

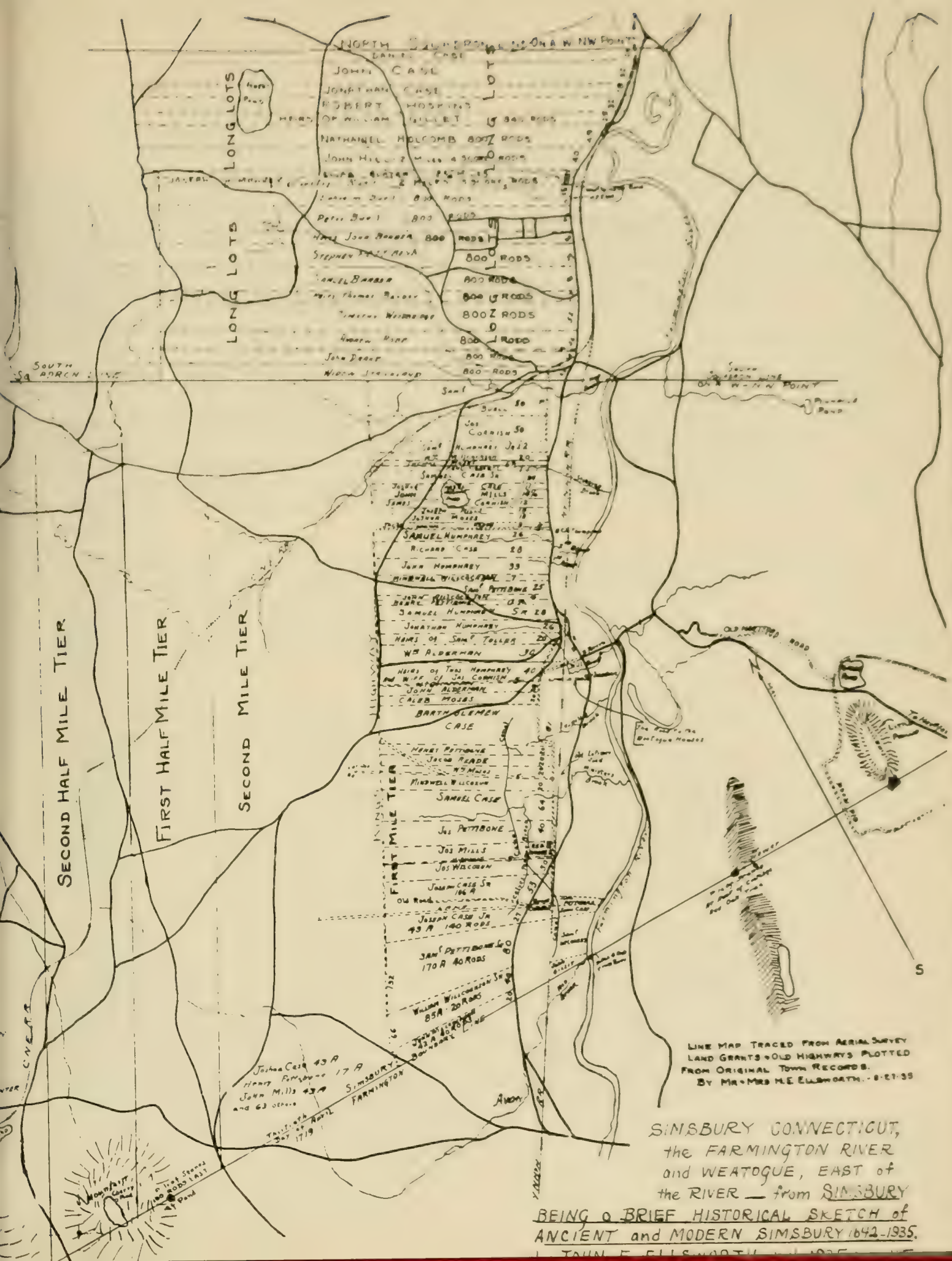
EARLY WINDSOR CONNECTICUT HOMES

As evidenced by early Windsor Connecticut homes still standing in 1960 after more than three hundred years of occupation, the original town of Windsor was not a settlement of primitive log cabins, although the log Palisades, north of the Farmington River, did temporarily house and protect the first families. Today, sturdily built homes, saturated with town and family history, testify to the type of building that characterized the homes of early Windsor, Connecticut settlers, built by first or second generation heads of families.

The 1640 Homestead of Lieutenant Walter Fyler, is the oldest house still standing in Windsor. The house is located north of the Farmington River, at the south end of Palisado Green. Presumably, it was in this home that Walter Fyler's two sons were born: John in 1642, and Zurobel in 1644. The name is also spelled Filer. This home now serves as Headquarters for the Windsor Historical Society, and recent efforts by the Society to contribute to its preservation and restoration, have successfully enhanced the attractiveness of this historic home. Additional improvements are planned to include strengthening the foundation, replacing weak joists, reconstructing the basement fireplace, and paving the basement floor with flagstones, after which the basement space will be usable for display purposes.

The home of William Phelps, built in 1670, is to be found in the Mill Brook area of Windsor, near East Road. Due to his prominence in Town affairs and his extensive land holdings, William Phelps Senior acquired the title of "Mr.," and in the Matthew Grant Records, he is referred to as "ould Mr. Phelps." He presided at a Court when it was "ordered that there shall be an offensive war against the Pequots," and he served on a Committee of five to "advise with the Constable in preparing twelve men for the Indian War" under date of Dec. 13, 1653. As recorded by the Town Clerk, Mr. William Phelps died in 1672. Family records state that he died July 14, 1672, reportedly in the 1670 house. His son William is said to have been born in 1620 in England and, as recorded by Windsor's Town Clerk, married June 4th, 1645 in Windsor, Connecticut.

The John Moore house, built in 1675, is located south of the Farmington River, and is to be found on the west side of Broad Street. John Moore Sr. came with the Warham Group from Dorchester, and served the early church as Deacon. He died Sept. 18, 1677, presumably in the 1675 homestead. His son John Moore Jr. was born in Windsor, Connecticut, Dec. 5, 1645.



SIMSBURY CONNECTICUT, the FARMINGTON RIVER and WEATOGUE, EAST of the RIVER — from SIMSBURY

BEING a BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH of ANCIENT and MODERN SIMSBURY 1642-1935.

BY JOHN E. ELLSWORTH

SIMSBURY CONNECTICUT LAND OWNERS MAP

About 1671, Simon Mills of Windsor was granted land in the new plantation called Massaco, which was later named Simsbury. His grant was described as land in the district of Weatogue East, meaning east of the Farmington River. This area, east of the river can be located on the early Land Owners Map by the words, "The Road to the Weatogue Houses."

It was probably in the spring of 1672 when Simon-2 Mills and wife Mary Buell with their children removed to Simsbury. When the town was burned in 1675 by King Philip's Indians, they returned temporarily to Windsor, and later resumed residence in Simsbury. It was in the area of Weatogue East that their children grew to adulthood; and from here they were married: Mary to Samuel Humphrey; Hannah to Simon Drake; John-3 to Sarah Pettibone; Sarah to Thomas Ellsworth; Elizabeth to Thomas Hoskins; and Simon Jr. to Mary Gaylor.

John-3 Mills married Sarah Pettibone about 1697/8 and, since he inherited lands in Weatogue East from his father Simon-2, it is probable that he and wife Sarah Pettibone established their own home in this area. Presumably, it was here that their children were born: John, Joseph, Benjamin, twin with Joseph, and Sarah-4 Mills.

John-4 Mills married Damaris Phelps in 1719 or 20, and on Nov. 29, 1720 acquired land in Simsbury, west of the river, from James Cornish. This house lot is shown on the early Simsbury Map, and is a lot of 14 1/4 acres, identified by the name, John Mills. His southern lot line adjoined the lot of James Cornish which lay between the lot of John Mills and the 19 acres owned by John's brother Joseph Mills. It was probably on this 14 acre lot that John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills lived, and it was probably here that their children were born: Sarah; Mary; Hannah; John-5; Damaris; Prudence; Abigail; David, d. inf.; David; Elizabeth, d.y.; Job; Noah, d. inf.; Jared; poss. Noah again and Seth. (Norton's Mills Ms.)

On the Simsbury Land Owners Map, near the Simsbury-Farmington Line, under date of "Thirtieth Day of April 1719," is found the notation, "John Mills 43 A." This refers to John-4 Mills, since his father died in 1697/8. The land is property in Suffrage, or West Simsbury where John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills settled when they left Simsbury. The date indicates that the land in West Simsbury was acquired at about the time when John-4 Mills and Damaris Phelps were married. However, it was not until about 1747 that they brought their family to West Simsbury, now Canton, and settled on land at the corner of what was then, and still is, the Albany-Hartford Road and Lovely Street.

From ATLAS OF HARTFORD AND TOLLAND COUNTIES, CONNECTICUT
1869 By Baker and Tilden, Hartford, Connecticut

(Below,- Copy of Section of Canton, Conn. along Albany Road,-
Emphasis on copy added by E.L.)

(Below,- Copy of Enlargement of Albany Road Section
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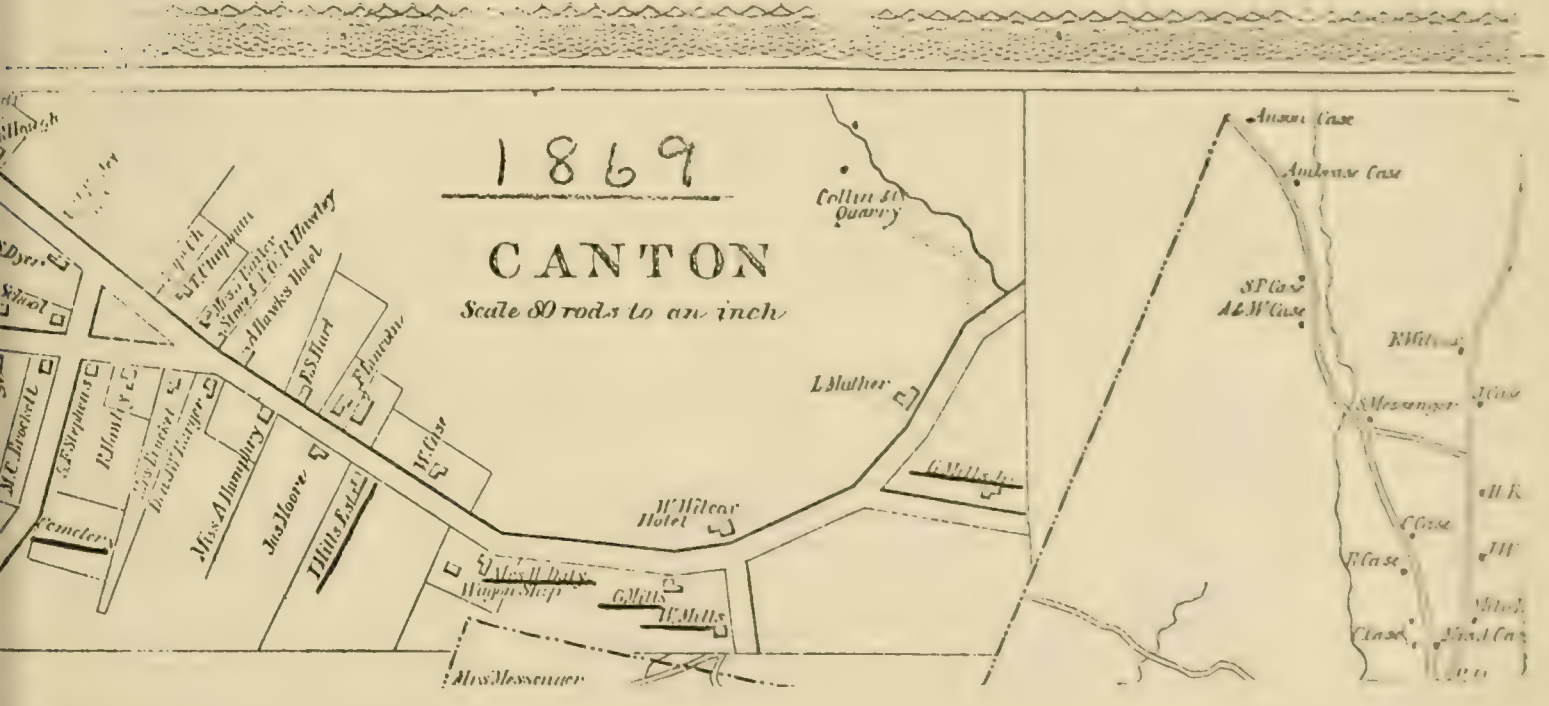


CANTON CONNECTICUT IN 1869

The 1869 Map of Canton, Connecticut, reproduced from the Atlas of Hartford and Tolland Counties, Conn., pub. by Baker and Tilden, supplies information pertinent to the study of Mills Family History. The map indicates that a part of the 43 acre grant made in 1719 by the town of Simsbury to John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills, had become by 1869, the property of his grand children. The names, Suffrage District and Cherry Pond on the map, locate the general area, and several lots along the south side of Hartford Road near Lovely Street, are identified by the Lot Owner's name, as land owned by descendants and relatives of John-4 Mills who married Damaris Phelps.

By 1869, John-4 Mills had died, and his son Jared-5 Mills who built the "1776 House" on the site of the original homestead at the southwest corner of Hartford Road and Lovely Street, had also died. Jared's son, George-6 Mills was living on the property, his lot identified by the name, "G. Mills" on the Canton Map. George Woodford Mills, son of George-6 Mills, lived on adjoining land, his lot identified by the name, "W. Mills." George Woodford-7 Mills was known as Woodford Mills, and the place was known as the Woodford Mills place until about 1930 when it passed out of the family. It is presumed that George Woodford-7 Mills, son of George-6 Mills, was known as Woodford Mills to distinguish him from George Mills Jr., whose lot is shown on the map, identified by the name, "G. Mills Jr.," and who may, very possibly, have been identical with "George Mills 2nd," ancestry unknown, grandfather of William and Mills Lane of the "Mills 1806 Homestead" on Hartford Road at Lawton. Other names of interest that appear on the 1869 Map are: "Mrs. H. Daly, Wagon Shop;" "I. Mills Est.;" "Dea. J. W. Harger;" and others along the southern side of the Hartford-Albany Road.

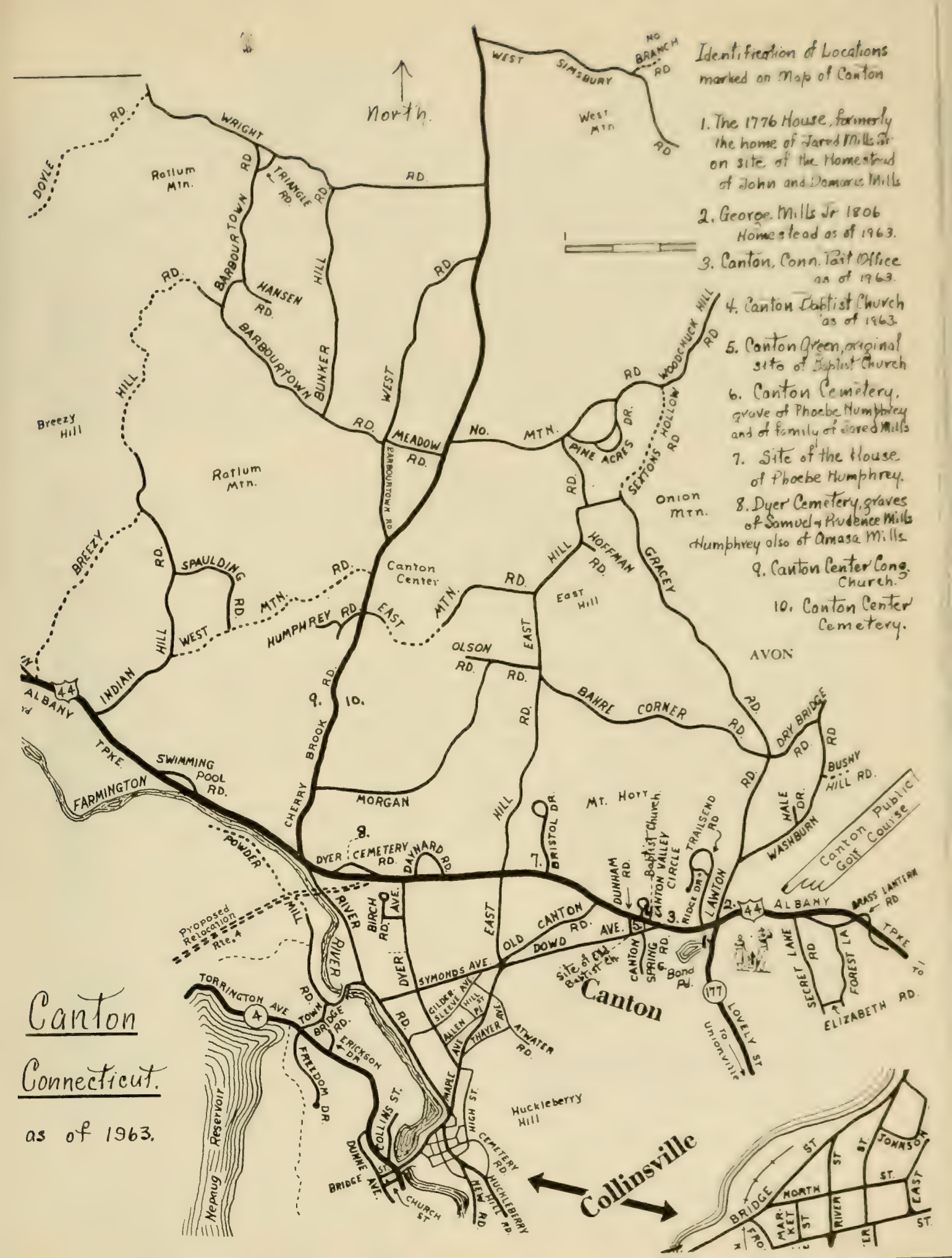
The name, "Mrs. H. Daly," presumably refers to Harriet-6 (Mills) Dailey, daughter of Jared-5 Mills. Her husband Joseph Dailey succeeded his father in the wagon business. Joseph Dailey died in 1866, and his widow died in 1869, aged 79 years.

The lot identified as the property of the "I. Mills Est." refers to the house lot of Isaac-6 Mills (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) who married Asenath Merrill. He died in 1861, aged 74 years, and his widow died in 1871, aged 81 years.

The lot identified as that of "Dea. J. W. Harger" refers to the husband of Laura Lucretia (Dailey) Harger, daughter of Joseph and Harriet-6 (Mills) Dailey.

"P. Higley" whose residence is shown on the north side of the road, probably refers to Pomeroy Higley Sr. whose son, Warren Higley, married Caroline-7 Mills, daughter of George-6.

The "O. Higley" lot, shown at the east end of Suffrage, was land of Obed Higley. This may have referred to Obed Higley Jr. whose father married Rebecca-6 Mills, daughter of John, and who married second, widow Phebe Humphrey Forbes-Allen, daughter of Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphrey, sister of Jared-5 Mills.


Identification of Locations marked on Map of Canton
1. The 1776 House, formerly the home of Jared Mills Jr on site of the Homestead of John and Damaris Mills
2. George Mills Jr 1806 Homestead as of 1963.
3. Canton, Conn. Post Office as of 1963.
4. Canton Baptist Church as of 1963.
5. Canton Green, original site of Baptist Church
6. Canton Cemetery, grave of Phoebe Humphrey and of family of Jared Mills
7. Site of the House of Phoebe Humphrey.
8. Dyer Cemetery, graves of Samuel & Prudence Mills Humphrey also of Amasa Mills
9. Canton Center Cong. Church.
10. Canton Center Cemetery.
North
Canton
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as of 1963.
Canton
Collinsville
AVON
Canton Public Golf Course
Proposed Relocation Rte. 4
Site of Old Baptist Ch.
Bond Pd.
Canton Center
Mt. Horr
Onion Mtn.
Ratlum Mtn.
Breezy Hill
Huckleberry Hill
Nepaug Reservoir
WEST SIMSBURY RD
NO BRANCH RD
West Mtn
WRIGHT RD.
DOYLE RD.
TRIANGLE RD.
BARBOURTOWN RD
HANSEN RD.
BUNKER HILL RD.
WEST RD.
MEADOW RD.
NO. MTN.
PINE ACRES DR.
SEXTONS HOLLOW RD
WOODCHUCK HILL RD
HOFFMAN RD.
GRACEY RD.
East Hill
EAST MTN. RD.
HUMPHREY RD.
SPAULDING RD.
BREEZY HILL RD.
INDIAN HILL RD.
WEST MTN. RD.
OLSON RD.
BAHRE CORNER RD.
DRY BRIDGE RD.
BUSHY HILL RD.
HALE DR.
WASHBURN RD.
TRAILSEND RD
RIDGE DR.
LAWTON RD.
CANTON VALLEY CIRCLE
Baptist Church
DUNHAM RD.
BRISTOL DR.
CHERRY BROOK RD.
MORGAN HILL RD.
DYER CEMETERY RD.
DAYNARD RD.
BIRCH RD.
AVE.
OLD CANTON RD.
DOWD AVE.
SYMONDS AVE.
DYER RD.
GILDERSLEEVE AVE.
ALLEN HILL ST.
THAYER AVE.
ATWATER RD.
MAPLE AVE.
HIGH ST.
CEMETERY RD.
HUCKLEBERRY HILL RD.
NEW RD.
CHURCH ST.
BRIDGE AVE.
DUNNE ST.
COLLINS ST.
FREEDOM DR.
ERICKSON DR.
TOWN BRIDGE RD.
TORRINGTON AVE
POWDER MILL RD.
RIVER RD.
FARMINGTON TPKE.
SWIMMING POOL RD.
ALBANY TPKE.
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LOVELY ST
To Unionville
SECRET LANE RD
FOREST LA
ELIZABETH RD.
BRASS LANTERN RD
BRIDGE ST
NORTH ST
MARKET ST
RIVER ST
JOHNSON ST.
EAST ST.

MAP OF CANTON CONNECTICUT

The 1963 Map of Canton, Connecticut shows the location of many places that are of interest to descendants of this Mills Line.

In establishing a new home, sons of John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills separated. It is thought that Benjamin-4 and Simon-3 Mills, his uncle, remained in Simsbury, while John-4 and Joseph-4 Mills removed to West Simsbury, now Canton. The two brothers located in different areas of the early settlement. John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills located at the corner of Hartford Road (Rte #44) and Lovely Street (Rte #177) in the Suffrage District; while Joseph-4 and Hannah (Adams) Mills located a little farther west in the Cherry Brook area.

Generally speaking, points of interest to descendants of the John-4 Mills branch of the family are to be found along the Albany-Hartford Turnpike: the "1776 House," Lovely Street, First Baptist Church of Canton, Canton Cemetery, and the site of the Phoebe Humphrey House; while points of interest to descendants of the Joseph-4 Mills branch are to be found along or near Cherry Brook Road: Dyer Cemetery, First Canton Center Congregational Church, Canton Center Cemetery, and the present homes of many descendants of Joseph-4 and Hannah (Adams) Mills.

In the Dyer Street Cemetery are to be found graves of early settlers from both the John and the Joseph branches of this Mills Line. It was in this cemetery that Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphrey were buried. Samuel Humphrey, known as Master Sam, was a school teacher, and his wife was Prudence-5 Mills, daughter of John and Damaris Mills. Also in this cemetery, Amasa-5 Mills was buried, son of Joseph and Hannah Mills. Amasa-5 Mills was the informant whose recollections in 1819 of Mills Family History were reported by Lewis Mills Norton. On the grave of Amasa Mills are two gravestones--the original slab-style marker which is now difficult to decipher, and a new gravestone on which the inscription reads: REVOLUTIONARY WAR/MAJOR/AMASA MILLS/18th REGT./DIED APR. 24. 1821/AE 86/.

Cherry Pond, shown on the early Simsbury Map as a point of identification for the 1719 grant of land made to John-4 Mills, can no longer be found by that name. As reported in The Hartford Times of April 9, 1960, Cherry Pond became Secret Lake in 1928. The pond, as reported in this article, had a legendary mystery about it and, after a pair of boots similar in type to those worn by the British in the Revolutionary War was fished out of the pond, the name was changed to Secret Lake. This area can be located on the Canton Map by Secret Lake Road, which is found running south from Albany Turnpike, a little east of Lovely Street.

1."1776 HOUSE",CANTON, CONN., CORNER OF LOVELY STREET AND ALBANY ROAD, BUILT BY JARED, SON OF JOHN AND DAMARIS MILLS.
2.FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,CANTON, ORGANIZED 1783; BUILT 1803 ON CANTON GREEN; MOVED TO ALBANY ROAD 1838;JARED MILLS SR.,WIDOW.
3.BAPTIST CEMETERY, CANTON: IN MEMORY OF ELDER JARED MILLS WHO DIED DEC. 30,1822, aged 76.
4.BAPTIST CEMETERY, CANTON: PHEBE MILLS HUMPHREY, 1763-1848, DR.DAU. OF JOHN & DAMARIS MILLS.
5.SITE OF HOME WHERE PHEBE MILLS DROVE THE BRITISH FROM THE HOUSE IN 1779 WHEN SHE WAS 16 yrs.OLD.

CANTON CONNECTICUT POINTS OF INTEREST

The early homesite of John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris (Phelps) Mills can, at the present time (1965) be located by what is now known as the "1776 House." Originally the area was called Suffrage. The house was built by Jared-5, son of John-4 and Damaris Mills, on the site of the earlier homestead soon after the death of his father about 1774. It has been said that Jared's mother, Damaris (Phelps) Mills, died in this house.

The homestead property in Suffrage, now Canton, can be located on the early Simsbury Map by the Simsbury-Farmington Line and Cherry Pond. At the present time (1965) it can be identified as land at the corner of the Albany-Hartford Road (Rte. #44) and Lovely Street (Rte. #177). Probably all of the children of John and Damaris Mills were married from the homestead.

As reported by Lewis Mills Norton, the marriages were:

Sarah to Nathan Newell	Abigail to Samuel Dunning
Mary to Aaron Woodruff	David, d. inf.
John to Wait Miller	David to Hulda Edgecomb
Hannah who had 3 husbands	Elizabeth, d. y.
Damaris to Jedediah Richards	Job, d. in French War, and
Prudence to Samuel Humphrey	Jared to Apphia Higley.

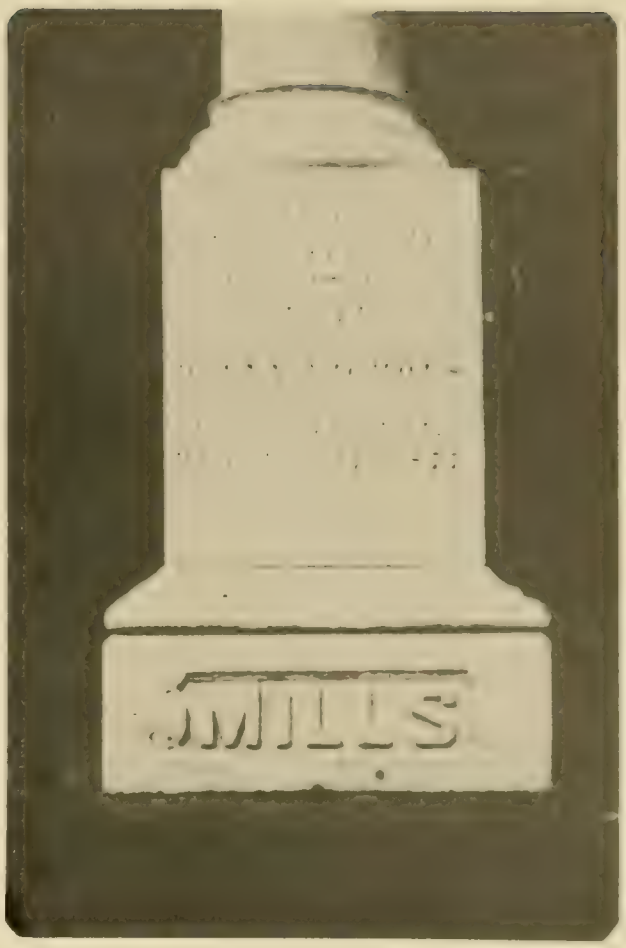
Seth and Noah named as possible sons, may have been confused with sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills.

Jared-5 Mills who built the house now standing at the corner of Hartford Road and Lovely Street, was one of the founders of the First Baptist Church, Canton, and served the church as Elder. The Canton Cemetery, where he was buried, and the original site of the First Baptist Church are south of Hartford Road, but in 1838, sixteen years after his death, the church was moved to its present location on the north side of Hartford Road. In the Canton Cemetery on the lot where Alder Jared Mills was buried, are also gravestones for his wife and daughter. Many other descendants of John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills were buried in this cemetery.

The grave of Phebe Mills Humphrey, daughter of Prudence-5 (Mills) Humphrey, is to be found in the Canton Cemetery. It is marked by a large boulder to which the inscription plate has been attached by the Phebe Humphrey Chapter of Collinsville, a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, named in her memory. It was when Phebe Mills Humphrey was sixteen years old that she demonstrated her courage and patriotism to the cause of the Colonists by refusing entrance of the British soldiers to her home, which later became famous as the "Phebe Humphrey House." This house in which she was born no longer stands, but on the site at the northwest corner of Hartford Road and Bristol Drive, has been built the home of Howard A. Bristol.

The MILLS monument pictured at the right stands in Peabody Cemetery, Springfield, Mass. The inscription reads:

FREDERICK MILLS
DIED
July 15. 1890
AE. 74
D. ANN NICHOLS
Wife of
Frederick Mills.
Died Aug. 17. 1877.
AE. 59.



Frederick-7 Mills of Longmeadow and Springfield, Mass. was a son of Jared-6 (Jared-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills Jr. of Canton, Conn.

Mary Josephine-8 (Mills) Taylor, daughter of Frederick, was the grandmother of Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr., and the great grandmother of Carlyle Sibley Dewey III whose children are: Jane Katherine, b. Mar. 7, 1959; Amy Elizabeth, b. June 20, 1962.

Another Landmark Bows Out

East Longmeadow, Aug. 4—Construction has been resumed on the new Popular Food Market building on North Main St. which has been delayed because of steel and the frame work is now fast going up. The present Popular Market occupies one-half a monitor building at the corner of Maple St. and Shaker Rd., with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in the other half. The Popular Super Market is one of a chain operated in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

With the rapid growth of the town and new business firms and industries locating here, as well as residential developments continuing, properties are changing hands which sometimes brings to mind among the older residents the former owners of the land involved. The Napier Realty Co. purchased this site in 1953 from Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett who in turn had obtained it from Frederick Cope, an old resident.

The site on which the new market will be located is part of a large tract of land owned by Frederick Mills and extended from the Town Hall to the residence of Charles Snow on North Main St., across the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks to Edmund St. and then on Maple St. to the Center. The socalled Cope property was part of the old Mills homestead site in 1860. The old records show that, in 1875, Mills sold the land in the present Edmund St. area to Edmund Pratt who at that time was a large land owner, his holdings going from Maple St. through Shaker Rd. and South Main St. just beyond High St.

The old Mills homestead was moved to its present location at the foot of Calkins Ave. in the year 1876, the ell part removed and set up at the corner of North Main St. and Calkins Ave. The Richard B., Beebe home now stands on the former site of the Mills house. At about 1876 Elijah Cope the present Popular Market plot was purchased from Mr. Mills, and he erected his home which is currently being demolished. Pecowsic Brook runs through this spot and Mr. Cope filled in this land, much of it with quarry stone, built a culvert over the stream, loamed and seeded it. Oldtimers will remember the attractive lawns and rose gardens kept by the Copes. Prior to this period, long before the state highway came into being, horses were led by the farmers down into the stream on the opposite side of the road for water before continuing their journey to the city. After the death of Mrs. Cope, the property passed on to her son, Frederick Cope, who sold it to the Barretts in 1942. And so old dwellings and land marks in the center of town are being eclipsed by the progress of business.

The clipping, "Another Landmark Bows Out," locates the Mills homestead in Longmeadow. It was about 1876 when Frederick and Dolly Ann Mills removed to Springfield, Mass. Their ten children were born at Longmeadow, and all died before 1876 except Harriet Elizabeth who d. 1905; Anna Melinda who d. 1933; and Mary Josephine (Minnie) who d. 1935. (Clipping and picture of Mills monument contributed by Carlyle Dewey Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass.)

FREDERICK MILLS OF LONGMEADOW AND SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Frederick-7 Mills, son of Jared-6 (Jared-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and second wife Polly (Fowler) Mills, was born 15 Nov. 1815. He married Dolly Ann Nichols of Springfield, Mass.

An original Diary kept by Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills is in the possession (1964) of Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass. Entries cover the year 1876 which was the year before Dolly Ann died, and may have been about the time when the family removed from Longmeadow, Mass. to Springfield, Massachusetts.

An entry in the Dolly Ann Diary confirms the date of birth for Frederick-7 Mills. Referring to her husband and the father of her children as "Pa," the entry reads:

> "Wednesday, November 15, 1876. Rainy day. It is Pa birthday 61 years old. God grant that he may live to see a good many more Birthdays."

Another entry establishes, in her own handwriting, the birth-date of Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills. It reads:

> "Saturday, August 5, 1876 Clear day
> This is my birthday fifty eight years old.
> I do desire to live better and nearer to my God."

Frederick-7 Mills, as recalled and reported by his daughter Mary Josephine (Minnie), was a stern but kindly father. He would not permit a playing card in his house. He always said grace at meals. He served as Deacon in the Congregational Church at Longmeadow, and continued to attend services there for some time after the family removed to Springfield. An entry in Dolly Ann's Diary reports the following:

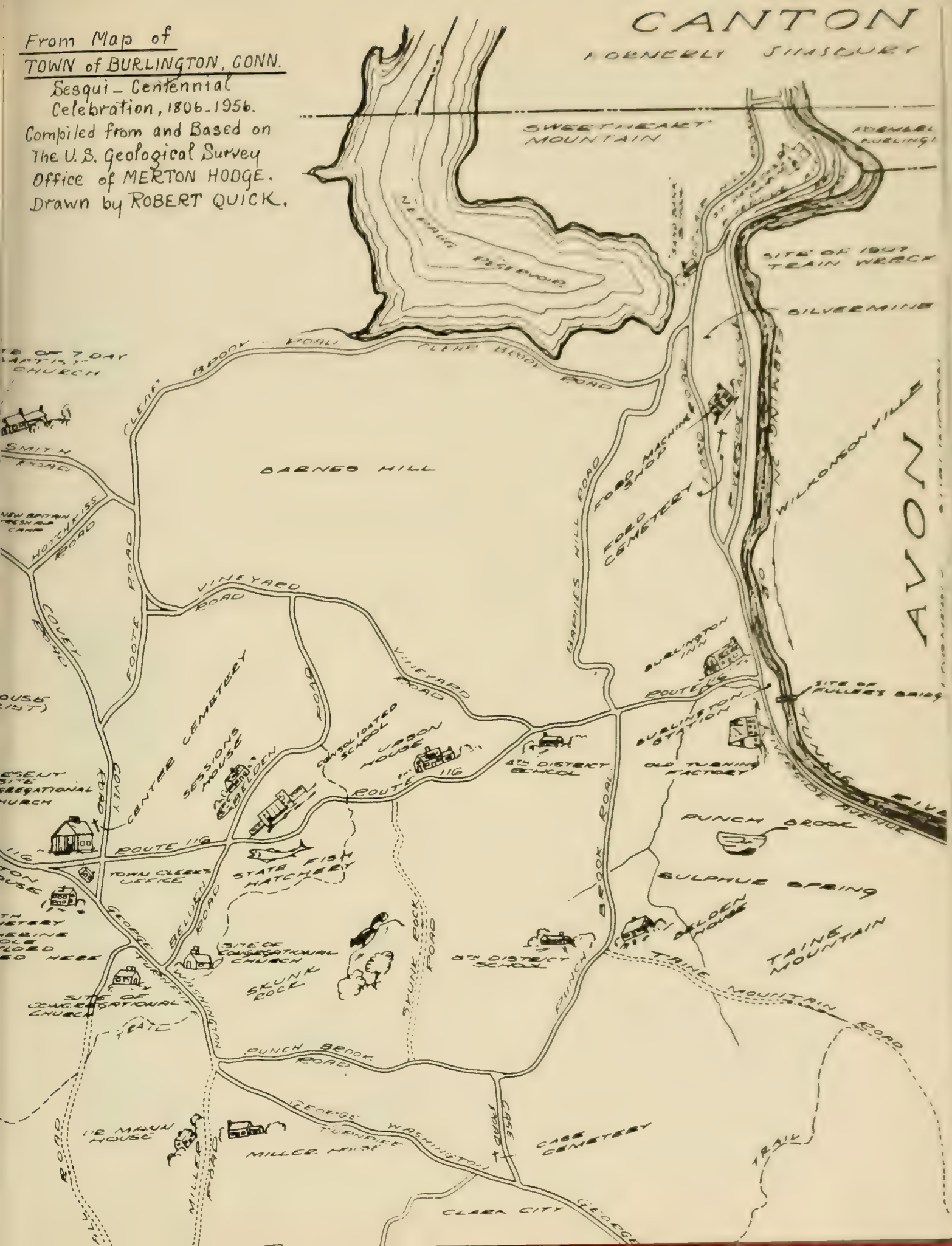
> "Sunday, March 5, 1876. Beautiful day.
> Father and I went to Longmeadow Communion out there.
> Father sent in his resignation as Dea but was' nt accepted."

As recorded on the old First Congregational Church Records, Springfield, Mass., Deacon Frederick Mills and Dolly A. Mills were accepted into membership, 6 May 1877 by transfer from the 2nd Congregational Church of Longmeadow.

Frederick-7 and Dolly Ann Nichols had ten children. Only three were living when the family removed to Springfield:

Harriet Elizabeth Mills, b. 11 June 1841; d. 1905
Anna Melinda Mills, b. 1 Dec. 1843; d. 1933
Mary Josephine (Minnie)"b. 15 Jan. 1855; d. 1935

Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills died 17 Aug. 1877, aged 59 years. In 1882, Frederick-7 Mills married 2nd, Mrs. Laura _____. He died 15 July 1890 aged 74 years.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CANTON
FORMERLY SIMSBURY
SWEETHEART MOUNTAIN
RESERVOIR
SITE OF 1907 TRAIN WRECK
SILVERMINE
CLEAR BROOK ROAD
BARNES HILL
SMITH ROAD
HOTCHKISS ROAD
FOOTE ROAD
VINEYARD ROAD
COVEY ROAD
CENTER CEMETERY
SESSIONS HOUSE
BELDEN ROAD
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL
UPSON HOUSE
ROUTE 116
4TH DISTRICT SCHOOL
BARNES HILL ROAD
FORD MACHINE SHOP
FORD CEMETERY
WILKINSON VILLE
AVON
BURLINGTON INN
BURLINGTON STATION
OLD TURNING FACTORY
SITE OF FULLER'S BRIDGE
PUNCH BROOK
SULPHUR SPRING
BELDEN HOUSE
TAINE MOUNTAIN
TAINE MOUNTAIN ROAD
TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
STATE FISH HATCHERY
SITE OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SKUNK ROCK
SKUNK ROCK ROAD
PUNCH BROOK ROAD
GEORGE WASHINGTON TURNPIKE
MILLER HOUSE
MILLER ROAD
CASE ROAD
CASE CEMETERY
CLARK CITY
TRAIL

EARLY MAP OF BURLINGTON CONNECTICUT

John-5, son of John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris (Phelps) Mills, married Wait Miller and settled in that part of Farmington that became Bristol in 1785, and became Burlington, Connecticut in 1806.

The homestead farm was west of the Farmington River near the old Fuller Bridge, the site of which is shown on the early Map of Burlington. The land extended south past the present Farmington Line, and extended west from the Farmington River shoreline up the slope of Taine Mountain to property purchased on May 28th, 1795 by Eli Alderman whose descendant, Judge Arthur R. Alderman, is now living (1965) on Punch Brook Road shown on the Burlington Map. Judge Alderman, upon walking from his home toward the Farmington River, has observed on the eastern side of the mountain, a stone wall running parallel to the mountain ridge with at least two walls about 300 feet apart going down the Mills side of the mountain, and another wall going at right angles to the two, about 300 feet down from the ridge. At the foot of the slope is the New Britain Y.M.C.A. Camp and Club House (1965).

It may well have been the sons of John-5 and Wait Mills who cleared the land of rocks and stones, piling them in walls along the hillside for it was on this Burlington farm homestead that the children grew to adulthood. It may be that from here they were also married:

	Job-6 Mills	b.	ca. 1761	m.	to Martha Higley
(Prob.)	George "	b.	ca. 1762	m.	to Sarah _____
	Rebecca "	b.	13 Aug. 1766	m.	to Obed Higley
(Prob.)	Seth "	b.	ca. 1769	m.	to Elizabeth Bennet
	Noah "	b.	(bpt.) 1770	m.	to Elizabeth Plinate
	John "	b.	2 Aug. 1772	m.	to Polly Burdick
(Prob.)	Alson "	b.	ca. 1773	m.	to Sarah Dupee

As sons of John-5 and Wait Mills established their own homes on Mills farm property, descriptions of land boundaries indicate that it was John-6 Mills Jr. who lived on that part farthest north; next to him on the south was Noah's house; next south was the homestead farm of John and Wait Mills; and south of that was the farm of Job Mills. The land of Seth and Alson Mills appears to have been in that part of Farmington which retained the name of Farmington after 1806, and was just south of the land of Job-6 Mills (FARMINGTON DEEDS 30:465; BRISTOL DEEDS 8:255; BURLINGTON DEEDS 1:123).

By 1808 all of the sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills, except Noah who remained on the homestead farm, had left Burlington. Noah's daughter Sophronia was married to Amzi Barnes, and their descendants reside in Burlington at the present time (1965). A descendant, Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) Mullen (Mrs. James), is now living (1965) on that part of the early Mills farm which is nearest to the site of the old Fuller Bridge. She is a great-great grand daughter of Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes.

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Monuments to early Connecticut settlers

1. Burlington Center, Conn. General Store - 1965
2. Burlington Center, Conn. Public Library - 1965
3. Farmington River Dam -1910- taken from the east side of the river looking toward the west to land that was the John Mills farm running back from the river to the ridge of Taine Mountain,- "with a road running through".
4. Home of Mrs. J.B. Mullen, Burlington, Conn.- 1961 - a descendant of John Mills.
5. Stone walls like these found in 1965 on what was the John Mills farm adjoining land of A.F. Alderman whose wife is a descendant of John Mills.

JOHN-6 MILLS AND BURLINGTON CONNECTICUT

John-6 Mills, son of John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was born Aug. 10, 1772 in that part of Farmington that became Burlington (Bible Records), and was baptized Dec. 8, 1772 as given in West Avon Church Records. He grew up in Burlington and when about twenty-two years old, bought land jointly with his brothers. The Farmington Land Record reads, in part:

> ". . . I Jonah Beckwith of Farmington . . . for the Consideration of Ninety two pounds . . . Received of Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jr. and Alson Mills . . . Do . . . grant . . . land situate in sd Farmington . . . containing thirty acres . . ." Witnessed Jan. 5, 1795 (Signed) Jonah Beckwith Recorded Jan. 5, 1795 (FARMINGTON DEEDS 30:465.)

Shortly before John-6 Mills was married, he was granted land by his father. The record reads, in part:

> ". . . I John Mills of Bristol . . . For the Consideration of Twenty (?) pounds . . . Received of John Mills Jr. of sd Bristol Do . . . grant . . . land Situate in sd Bristol and is bounded . . . Easterly on Highway; North on land of John Woodruff, Running west to a marked ash tree on the top of the mountain, thence South by Land of Lt. Winnan to a marked walnut tree; thence east as the fence now runs to the Highway and buts South on the land of Noah Mills, contains about Sixteen acres . . ." Witnessed May 7, 1798 (Signed) John Mill Recorded Dec. 14, 1801 (BRISTOL DEEDS 7:314.)

On Nov. 29, 1798, John-6 Mills married Polly Burdick. Presumably they established their home on land described above, and here two children were born, Nancy-7 on Feb. 6, 1800, and Robert-7 on Feb. 11, 1804, both dates as given on Bible Records.

The Burdicks were Seventh Day Baptists. Their settlement, Church and cemetery were on Covey Road. The site of the church is shown on the northwest part of the Burlington Map.

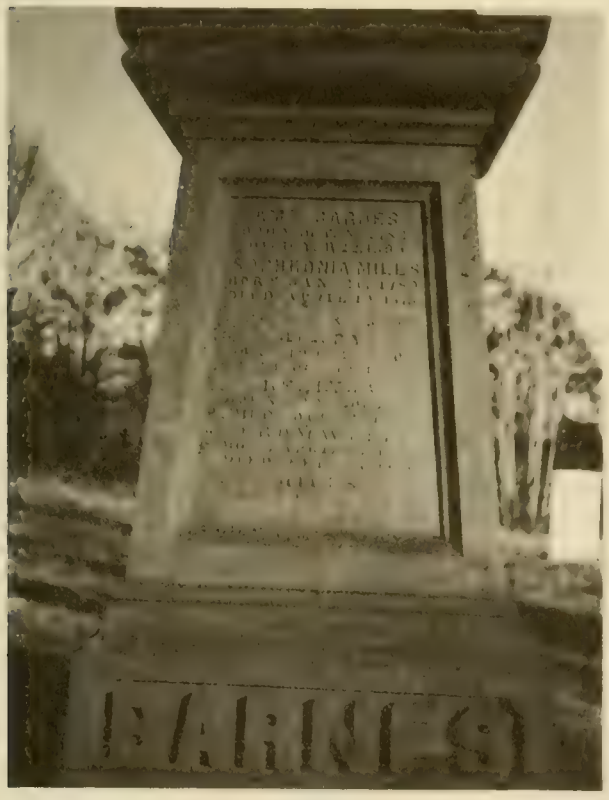
Soon after the birth of son Robert, John-6 removed with his family to Massachusetts. This is confirmed by a Deed recording the sale of land in Burlington. It reads, in part:

> ". . . I John Mills Jr. of Great Barrington, County of Berkshire, Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the Consideration of three hundred dollars Received . . . of Noah Mills of Burlington . . . Do . . . grant . . . unto the said Noah Mills . . . land in said Burlington . . . bounded . . . East on the River; West on the lands of Case (?); North on lands of Samuel Cowles; South on lands of Noah Mills . . . with a highway running across said land . . ." Witnessed Feb. 27, 1808 (Signed) John Mills Jr. Recorded Sept. 19, 1808 (BURLINGTON DEEDS 1:123.)

In Memory of/
Mr. SAMUEL HUMPHREYS/
who died/June 10,1804/
Aged 70 years/
Mrs. PRUDENCE wife of/
Mr. Samuel Humphreys/
died Feb. 14, 1800/
Aged 73 years/

PHOEBE HUMPHREY HOUSE. - 1759 - D. A. R. Collinsville Conn.

The original Phoebe Humphrey House was built by Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphreys in 1759. It was located on the northwest corner of Albany Road and Bristol Drive, and here daughter Phoebe was born in 1763.



AMZI BARNES/ Born Oct. 5, 1784/
Died April 22, 1865/
SOPHRONIA MILLS/Born Jan.21,1789/
Died April 14, 1875/

In/Memory of/ Mr. NOAH MILLS/
who died/ Sept.20.1822/AE 52/

Noah Mills was the father of Sophronia who was married to Amzi Barnes. Descendants are living in Burlington in 1964.

MILLS-HUMPHREY AND MILLS-BARNES MARRIAGES

Phoebe-6 Humphrey, daughter of Samuel and Prudence-5 (Mills) Humphrey, and Noah-6, son of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills, were cousins. Their common grandparents were John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills of Canton, Connecticut.

The home of Samuel and Prudence Humphrey/Humphreys built in 1759, was located on the northwest corner of the Albany-Hartford Road and what is now Bristol Drive. It was in this house that their daughter Phoebe/Phebe was born and, because of Phoebe's courage and loyalty to the cause of the Colonists during the Revolutionary War, the house became known as the Phoebe Humphrey House. It is no longer standing.

Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphrey were buried in the Dyer Street Cemetery, north of the Albany-Hartford Road, and one slab-style gravestone marks the two graves. The inscription reads: "In Memory of/ Mr. SAMUEL HUMPHREYS/who died/June 10. 1804/Aged 70 years/Mrs. PRUDENCE wife of/Mr. Samuel Humphreys/died Feb. 14. 1808/Aged 73 years"/.

The home of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills, where Noah-6 Mills was born, was located west of the Farmington River in what is now Burlington. Any trace of the original buildings has long since disappeared. It was Noah's daughter, Sophronia-7 Mills, who was married to Amzi Barnes of Burlington.

As reported by Trescott Barnes, family historian, "Amzi Barnes was a most remarkable man, hard working, energetic, and shrewd. He amassed quite a fortune and owned, at one time, not less than 1500 acres of land. He became totally blind for many years before his death, but continued to carry on an extensive farm and superintend his affairs throuout." Trescott Barnes continues his report by writing: "His wife was Sophronia Mills, daughter of Noah Mills and Elizabeth (Plinate) of Burlington . . . She made a fitting companion for her husband, possessed rare ability and sound judgment. She was loved and respected by all who knew her . . ."

Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes were buried in Burlington Center Cemetery. The monument is an impressive one erected to preserve both the death and the birth dates of themselves and their children. On one side of the monument is the inscription: "AMZI BARNES/Born Oct. 5. 1784/Died April 22. 1865/SOPHRONIA MILLS/Born Jan. 21. 1789/Died April 14. 1875"/.

Noah-6 Mills, father of Sophronia (Mills) Barnes, as reported by Trescott Barnes, was killed by being flung from a wagon. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery on Lovely Street, and his gravestone, a tall white slab-style marker stands conspicuously alone on a large plot measuring 30 ft. by 10 ft. Although cemetery records show no other burials on this plot, it was laid out to accommodate six graves. The badly worn inscription reads: "In/Memory of/Mr. Noah Mills/who died/ Sept. 20. 1822/AE 52"/.

The above picture shows some descendants of David-5 Mills, son of John-4 and Deborris (Phelps) Mills. The central figure is that of Glen (Mason) Vallender (Mrs. Stanley C.) sitting between her son Donald J. and his wife Ella Leota (Seltz) Vallender. The twelve children of Donald J. (Don) and Ella Leota (Seltz) Vallender, five sons and seven daughters, are identified as follows:-

Top row, from left to right,-
- Judith Ann
- James Andrew
- Jerald Arthur
- Janice Arlene

Second row from top, left to right,-
- Joyce Alta
- Jeanne Alice
- Julie Agnes

Third row from top, left to right,-
- Joan Ava
- John Anson
- Donald Joseph (Don) Vallender
- Glen (Mason) Vallender (Mrs. Stanley C.)
- Ella (Seltz) Vallender (Mrs. Donald J.)
- Joseph Alan
- June Amy

Lower front,-
- Jeffrey Austin

DAVID MILLS OF CANTON, WINSTED AND COLEBROOK, CONN.

David-5 Mills, son of John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris (Phelps) Mills, ancestor of Glen Mason Vallender, is said to have been brought to Suffrage, now Canton, by his parents about 1747 when he was seven years old. He was probably living in the John and Damaris Mills homestead at the corner of the Hartford-Albany Road and Lovely Street when he was married in 1761. David Mills was admitted freeman, 15 Sept. 1772 as recorded in the Simsbury Book of Town Acts 1758-1832.

David Mills served as a Private in Capt. Hill's Company in the War of the American Revolution, 1778, as reported in

Winchester Revolutionary Soldiers (Connecticut); pub. by Mary Floyd, Talmadge Chapter, DAR, 1912;
Record of Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 562; Honor Roll, p. 206;
Boyds Annals, p. 271; Winsted, Conn., p. 165;
Litchfield County Revolutionary Soldiers, Winchester, Litchfield County, Conn.

David-6 Mills married Hulda Edgecomb in 1861. He married 2nd on 2 May 1788, Jane Hungerford, and on 29 Dec. 1789, he married 3rd, Abigail Shortman. As reported by Lewis Mills Norton in his Mills Family Records, a manuscript at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, children of David and Hulda (Edgecomb) Mills were: David who died young, Chauncy, Phoebe, David Jr. and Sarah Mills.

Glen (Mason) Vallender, a descendant of David-5 and Hulda (Edgecomb) Mills was a member of the Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Bay City, Michigan in 1949, National No. 382305, verified by Nat. No. 316167. The ancestral line of Glen (Mason) Vallender has been traced from the following sources:

Mills Family Records, Ms. by Lewis Mills Norton who gives credit as informant in 1841 to Elizabeth Appley (Mrs. Josiah) of Torrington, Conn.;
Phoebe Smith Bible Records; Henry Smith Bible Records; and Glen (Mason) Vallender Application Papers, DAR.

Glen Mason was married to Stanley Charles Stevens Vallender. They had five sons:

i. Frank Vallender, d. y.;
ii. John Mason Vallender, living at Bay City, Michigan in 1964 - no children;
iii. George Edward Vallender, living at Bay City, Michigan in 1964 with four children;
iv. Donald Joseph Vallender, living in Beaverton, Michigan (1964) with twelve children;
v. Stanley Charles Stevens Vallender, living in Birmingham, Michigan (1964) - two adopted daughters.

Donald Joseph Vallender married Ella Leota Seltz. Their twelve children are shown in a family group picture with his mother, Glen (Mason) Vallender, taken about 1961.

MARTHA-7 (MILLS) BARNES, 1787-1870, pictured at the left, was a daughter of Job-6 and Martha (Higley) Mills of Burlington, Conn. and Tyringham, Mass., and a grand dau. of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills of Burlington, Conn. Martha-7 Mills was married to Anson Barnes of Barkhamsted, Conn. where they resided and where they died. Anson Barnes was a brother of Amzi Barnes of Burlington, Conn. who married Sophronia-7 Mills. Anson and Martha (Mills) Barnes had ten children.

The picture of Martha-7 (Mills)Barnes was contributed by a descendant, Ethel Burdick (Gaines) Bolton (Mrs. Wm. H.) of Bradford and North Andover, Mass., whose grandchildren are shown below. The group picture was taken in 1953.

MARTHA (MILLS) BARNES 1787-1870

Picture of Martha-7 (Job-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Barnes was contributed by a descendant, Ethel Burdick (Gaines) Bolton (Mrs. William W.) of Bradford and North Andover, Massachusetts.

Grandchildren of Mrs. Wm. W. Bolton shown in the group picture taken in 1953, are identified as follows: (left to right)
Top row: Bob Allen, Elbert Kent Allen Jr., Bill Allen;
2nd row: Bill Bolton, Willie Henderson, Chip Henderson, Betsy Allen holding William W. Bolton 2nd, Andy Henderson holding John Q. Henderson, Tacy Allen, John G. Bolton Jr.;
Front row: Mary Bolton, Thomas Burdick Bolton, Rosalie Henderson, and Susan Gaines Bolton.
Another grand daughter, Betsy Dean Bolton, was born in 1955.

Martha-7 Mills, daughter of Job-6 and Martha (Higley) Mills of Burlington, Conn. and Tyringham, Mass., married Anson Barnes, brother of Amzi Barnes of Burlington, Conn., who married Sophronia-7 Mills, daughter of Noah-6, brother of Job-6 Mills.

Job-6 Mills served in the War of the American Revolution under Capt. Amasa Mills. The record reads: "Capt. Amasa Mills . . . arrived in camp July 4th '78 . . . Men's names . . . Job Mills . . ." (CONNECTICUT MEN IN THE REVOLUTION, page 540).

Job-6 Mills of Burlington, Conn. removed to Tyringham, Mass. before June 17th 1807 when he was described on a Land Record as "of Tyringham, County of Berkshire, State of Massachusetts" (BURLINGTON DEEDS, Vol. 1, p. 389).

Cemetery Records indicate that Job Mills died Nov. 27, 1807, aged 46 years (Clerk of Cemetery Commissioners, Great Barrington, Mass.).

Job-7 Mills Jr. served as Trustee for heirs of his father's Estate, as shown by Deed of Distribution, naming heirs at law. Deed reads: Josiah and Loraine Brewer to Job Mills "for the use & in Trust for the heirs at law of Job Mills late of Tyringham Decd. . . . first named Martha Barnes wife of Anson Barnes of Barkhamsted . . . Abigail, Luther, Emily, Sally and Mary Mills all of sd. Tyringham & children of the sd. Job Mills Decd . . ." (Deed - Josiah and Loraine Brewer to Job Mills, Dated Dec. 15, 1813; Recorded Dec. 26, 1815; BERKSHIRE, MASS. DEEDS, Book 13:143; Book 55:462, Southern Registry, Great Barrington, Mass).

Martha-7 (Mills) Barnes had ten children. Daughter Martha Barnes married Horace H. Messenger, and daughter Mary Barnes, great-grandmother of Mrs. Wm. W. Bolton, married Samuel Messenger. Mrs. Bolton has preserved, among family heirlooms, a patchwork quilt and a log cabin quilt made by Mary, daughter of Martha-7 (Mills) Barnes.

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
Parents John Mills Born at Farmington Conn. Aug. 10th 1772 Polly Mills Born at Hartington Conn. May 1st 1782 Children Nancy Born at Barlington Conn. Feb. 6th 1800 Robert Born at Barlington Conn. Dec. 11th 1804 George Born at Barrington Mass. Feb 21st 1806 Russell Born at Great Barrington Mass. Apr 7th 1808 One Born at Barrington Mass. Aug. 26th 1810 Randal Born at Barrington Mass. Nov. 2nd 1811 Ezel Born at Great Barrington Mass. Apr. 30th 1814	Hiram Born at Covington N.Y. Oct. 10th 1816 Mary Born at Covington N.Y. Mar. 23d 1819 Albert Born at Covington N.Y. Aug. 28th 1822. Sarah Jane Born Covington N.Y. May 24th 1825

MILLS FAMILY BIBLE
Pub. 1861
(Marriages and Deaths,
also recorded)

Bible owned in 1964 by
Alfred Mills,
Rochester, N.Y.

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.	MARRIAGES.
Albert Mills to Harriet Hough March 21st 1844	John Mills Married to Polly Burdick Nov 1st 1798 Children
Albert Mills to Miriam D. Willman April 24th 1864	Nancy Married to Roswell Lamb Oct 28 1819.
Ruel Married to Terissa McLem Mar. 4th 1842	Robert Married to Sally Ware Dec 17th 1828
Sarah Jane Married to Henry Bushman Oct 1st 1884	George Married to Margery Sumner Sept 8th 1830
	Russel Married to Harriet Sumner Apr 10th 1834
	Married again to Marshy Sumner Nov 12th 1836
	Randal Married to Lucinda Butterfield Jan 24th 1835
	Mary Married to Hiram Velzy Dec 12th 1837
	Hiram Married to Eliza Velzy Feb 27th 183[illegible]

JOHN-6 MILLS OF GREAT BARRINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

It appears that the family of John-6 Mills removed to Great Barrington, Mass. about 1805, although his first land purchase recorded there is dated April 14, 1808. During that year he purchased three parcels of land in Great Barrington (Book 44, pp. 357, 358, 359, Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds). Six years later, he purchased another parcel with deed dated March 12, 1814 (Book 52:192). It reads, in part:

> ". . . William P. Stevens . . . confirms unto him, the said John Mills a certain piece of land lying in the Southeasterly part of Great Barrington, southwesterly of the lands formerly owned by the widowed Elizabeth Powell, now deceased, beginning at a heap of stones . . . Containing thirteen acres."

Children born to John and Polly Mills while they lived in Great Barrington, as given in Bible Records, were:

George, b. Feb. 21, 1806
Russell, b. Apr. 7, 1808
One, b. Aug. 26, 1810 (Prob. d. inf.)
Randall, b. Nov. 2, 1811
Ruel, b. Apr. 30, 1814

The 1810 Federal Census for Great Barrington, Mass. lists John Mills as Head of a Family as follows:

3 M. (under 10) - (Robert, 6y.; George, 4y.; Russell, 2y.)
1 M. (26-45) - (John-6 Mills, aged 38, b. 1772)
1 F. (under 10) - (Nancy, 9y., if b. 1801) (10y., if b. 1800)
[Note: Due to difficulty in deciphering the Bible Records, the year may be transcribed as 1800 or 1801. E.L.]
1 F. (16-26) - (Polly, 28y. (?), b. 1782)

On April 16, 1814, less than one month following his last purchase, John-6 Mills sold all of his land, for which he received three hundred dollars. (Gt. Barrington Bk. 52:72.) The Deed was signed by John Mills and Mary (her X mark) Mills. Although Polly (Burdick) Mills was always known as "Polly," it may be concluded that her legal name was Mary (Polly).

Upon migrating from Massachusetts to New York State, John-6 Mills located in what is now Perry, Wyoming County, N. Y. on the west side of Rte. #246, about a mile south of LaGrange. Here four children were born:

Hiram, b. Oct. 10, 1816
Mary, b. Mar. 23, 1819
Albert, b. Aug. 28, 1822
Sarah Jane, b. May 24, 1825

From Bible and other Records, marriages were as follows:

Robert, m. Sally Ware, who prob. m. 2nd a Mr. Daniels
Nancy, m. Roswell Lamb
George, m. Margery Sumner
Russell, m. 1st Harriet Sumner; 2nd Marcia Sumner
Randall, m. 1st Lucinda Butterfield; 2nd Alcha___; 3rd Mrs. Chapman
Ruel, m. Terissa McLem
Hiram, m. Eliza Velzy, who m. 2nd Whiting Fargo Richards
Mary, m. Hiram Velzy, who m. 2nd Elizabeth S. Jeffres
Albert, m. Harriet Hough; 2nd Miriam Delight Wellman
Sarah Jane, m. Henry Bushman

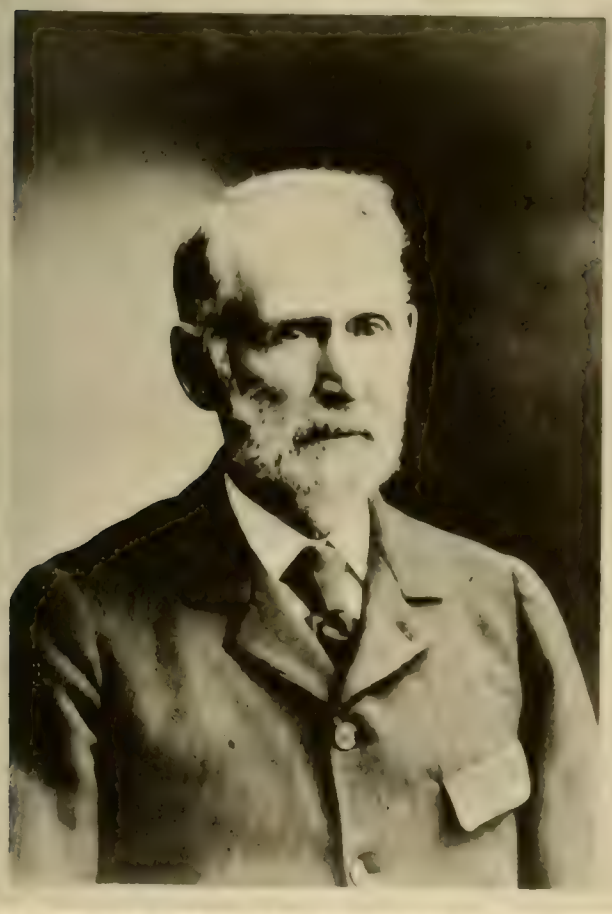
POLLY MILLS (17[illegible]-1[illegible])

1-Polly(Burdick)Mills, b. May 19, 1782, Stonington, Conn., wife of John-6 Mills of Perry, New York.

2-Town House, Covington/LaGrange, N.Y. as of 1958. John's daughter, Nancy-7 Mills was married Oct. 28, 1819 in Covington to Roswell Lamb.

3-Albert-7, son of John and Polly Mills. He remained in Perry, N.Y., and Polly Mills died in his home at the age of 87 years.

4-Children's Home, Main Street, Batavia, N.Y. Albert's son, William Ruel-8 Mills married Emma Roxanna Philleo. Their daughters, Clara L.(Mills) Booth (d.1955) and Martha J. Mills (d.1954) left an estate to the Children's Home.



ALBERT [illegible] (1822-1[illegible])

CHILDREN'S HOME, BATAVIA, N.Y.

JOHN-6 MILLS OF PERRY NEW YORK

The John Mills Family Bible Records name Covington, N.Y. as the birthplace of those children of John-6 and Polly Mills who were born after the family left Great Barrington, Mass., although at the time of his death, John-6 Mills was identified as having been a resident of Perry, Wyoming County, N.Y. In explanation, it may be noted that in the early settlement of this area, the term Covington was a broad designation for the whole region in and about the cross roads which form LaGrange, and all of this region was within Genesee County until 1841. It appears that the original grant was Lot 15 in the center portion of the Odgen Tract, and the site of the John Mills homestead is located in what is now Perry, Wyoming County.

The 1820 and the 1830 Census Records list John-6 Mills as Head of a Family in Covington, Genesee County. The 1820 Record, before Albert and Sarah Jane were born, and after daughter Nancy was married, lists the family as follows:

3 M. (under 10)	(Hiram, Ruel, Randal)	1 F. (under 10)	(Mary)
2 M. (10-16)	(Russell, George)	1 F. (26-45)	(Polly)
1 M. (16-26)	(Robert)		
1 M. (over 45)	(John-6 Mills, age 48)		

The will of John-6 Mills was dated 16th April 1841, and a Codicil to the will was dated 13th July 1847. Son Ruel Mills was appointed Executor. However, Ruel died Sept. 27, 1843, and his brother Albert-7 Mills became Petitioner for the heirs. The Will, the Codicil, and the Petition are on file in the Office of the Surrogate of the County of Wyoming, Warsaw, N.Y. Wife Polly survived John-6 Mills by twenty-two years. After her death on March 1, 1869, the Estate was closed, and in 1870, the Wyoming County Directory listed Albert Mills as the owner of 200 acres of land.

Albert's son William Ruel-8 Mills married Emma Roxanna (Philleo), who became owner of the 1834 Mills Family Bible, presumably the source of the original records. Their daughter Martha Josephine Mills, by her will, left life-use of her estate to her sister Clara Lany (Mills) Whitcomb-Booth, with the provision that, at the death of Clara, the property go to the Batavia Childrens Home. The Estate amounted to $9007.87.

As reported in 1960 by Arthur F. McGettigan, a Director of the Batavia Home Assn., the Children's Home had its beginning during the flu epidemic of World War I. A call for help on behalf of orphaned children was answered by a group of public spirited women known as the Ware Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Batavia. From this beginning, writes Mr. McGettigan, the Children's Home has, over the years, grown to become an integral part of the community life of Genesee County, feeding, clothing and housing thirty-five to forty children.

LA GRANGE CEMETERY NEW YORK

La Grange Cemetery, La Grange, New York is located on the east side of Rte. #246, at the La Grange cross roads, between Covington Township on the north, and Perry Center on the south. In 1958 there were three erect stones on the John Mills Lot, and two broken and sunken stones. The three erect stones were for John Mills, Polly Mills, and their son Ruel Mills. The sunken stones were for son Hiram Mills, and daughter Mary (Mills) Velzy. The tall slab-style gravestone for John Mills was inscribed:

"JOHN MILLS/DIED/Dec. 26. 1847/Aged 75 yrs. /"

A smaller slab-style stone with rounded top was inscribed:

"POLLY/WIFE OF/JOHN MILLS/DIED MAR. 1. 1869/Aged 87 yrs. /"

The inscription on the gravestone for son Ruel Mills read:

"RUEL MILLS/DIED/Sept. 27. 1843/Aged 30 yrs. /"

From records supplied by the Cemetery Association, it was determined that inscriptions on the sunken stones read:

"HIRAM MILLS/DIED/APRIL 12. 1851"/ and

"MARY MILLS/WIFE OF HIRAM VELZY/Daughter of
J. & P. Mills/DIED/June 17. 1849"/.

In 1962, bronze plates, 4 inches by 12 inches, with inscriptions were set in concrete to preserve the location of the graves.

On adjoining graves on another lot in La Grange Cemetery, were found gravestones inscribed as follows:

"ROBERT MILLS/DIED/Feb. 6. 1842/Aged 38 Yrs."/;

"MY HUSBAND'S GRAVE/ADISON W. MILLS/DIED/
Jan. 7. 1859/AGED/29 Years"/; and

"OUR BABE/Daughter of James E. and Martha/MILLS/
died Feb. 2. 1864"/.

On adjoining graves on still another Lot in La Grange Cemetery were found stones with inscriptions:

"HARRIET/WIFE OF/ALBERT MILLS/DIED/June 5. 1863/
Aged 37 Yrs. /& 9 mos."/

"JOHN H. /SON OF/Albert & Harriet Mills/DIED/
Mar. 15. 1879/Aged 29 yrs. /& 6 mo."/

In 1958, the stone for John H. Mills was cracked through the line giving the age.

On a grave near that of John H. Mills was found a stone with the inscription:

"HIRAM/Son of/Hiram & Eliza/MILLS/DIED/
Jan. 14. 1854/Aged 5 year/1m. 3d."/.

Other members of this Mills Line were buried in cemeteries in nearby towns. James E. Mills, son of Robert and Sally Mills, and Martha (Philleo) Mills, his wife, were buried in the town of Byron, N. Y.; and daughters of Seth Mills of Le Roy were buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery, north and west of La Grange, N. Y.

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.	DEATHS.
Harriet S. Mills	John Mills Died Dec 26th 1847
June 5th 1865	Polly Mills Died Mar 1st 1865
Miriam D. Mills died Feb 22nd 1907	Hariet N. Mills Died March 19th 1835
Albert Mills died Jan 10th 1908	Nancy Lamb Died Apr. 21st 1838
Birney W. Lapham died Apr 17, 1923	One Died Sept 20th 1810
Josephine [illegible] May 9th 1877	Robert Mills Died Feb. 6th 1842
[illegible] Mills March 15th 1877	Ruel Mills Died Sept 27th 1843
William R Mills died November 4th 1911	Lucinda Mills Died Jan 24th 1842
Milton C. Mills died July 13th 1918	Mary Velzy Died June 17th 1849
	Hiram Mills Died Apr. 12th 1851
	George Mills Jan 6th 1855

1847

Sarah Jane. Midgum Apr 17th 1857

[illegible] May 6th 1853

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
Parents	Children
Albert Mills at Covington N. Y. Aug 25th 1822	William R. Mills at Perry N. Y. Feb. 25th 1845
Harriet Mills at Covington N. Y. Aug 26th 1825	Josephine E. Mills at Perry N. Y. Oct 27th 1846
Miriam G. Mills at Friendship N. Y. Sept. 26th 1824	John H. Mills at Perry N. Y. Sept. 12th 1848
	Milton C. Mills at Perry N. Y. July 14th 1850

MILLS FAMILY RECORDS FROM 1834 AND 1861 BIBLES

The Mills Family Bible Records reproduced here are from a Bible published in 1861, presently (1961) in the possession of Alfred Ray-10 Mills of Rochester, N.Y., who contributed a photostatic copy of the records for use in compiling this Mills family history. He received the Bible by direct line of inheritance from his great grandfather, as follows

Albert-7 Mills married 1st, Harriet Hough,
2nd, Miriam Delight Wellman;
Milton-8, son of Albert and Harriet (Hough) Mills,
married Florence Glidden;
son Ray Glidden-9 Mills married Anna Davy;
son Alfred Ray-10 Mills married Beatrice E. Fuller.

From the observation that in the 1861 Bible, the death of Miriam D. Mills is recorded in handwriting different from that of records for earlier members of the family, it is concluded that it may have been Miriam Mills, 2nd wife of Albert-7 Mills, whose characteristic penmanship has preserved the family records. Accordingly, Birth Records for the family of Albert-7 Mills were presumably written by Miriam Mills, while the Death Records for the same persons were apparently written by someone else.

BIRTHS - Parents -
Albert Mills at Covington, N.Y., Aug. 28th 1822
Harriet Mills at Covington, N.Y., Aug. 26th 1825
Miriam D. Mills at Friendship, N.Y., Sept. 26th 1824

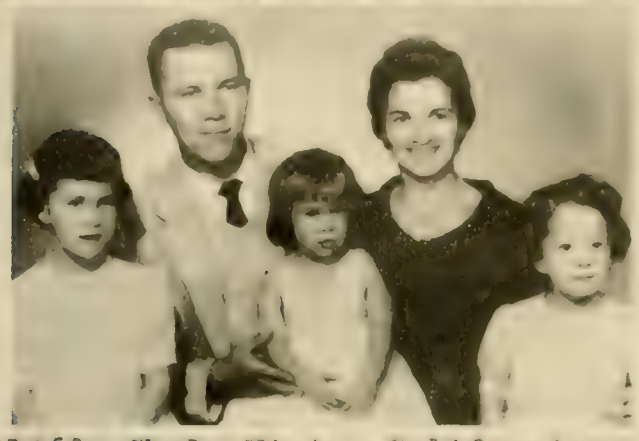
BIRTHS - Children -
William R. Mills at Perry, N.Y., Feb. 28th 1845
Josephine E. Mills at Perry, N.Y., Oct. 27th 1846
John H. Mills at Perry, N.Y., Sept. 12th 1848
Milton C. Mills at Perry, N.Y., July 14th 1850

DEATHS - Recorded in another handwriting:
Miriam D. Mills died Feb. 22nd 1907
Albert Mills died Jan. 10th 1908
Birney W. Lapham died Apr. 17, 1923
Josephine E. Lapham May 8th 1877
John H. Mills March 15th 1879
William R. Mills died November 4th 1911
Milton C. Mills died July 13th 1918

Since it is known that there was a Mills Family Bible, published in 1834, and at one time in the possession of Emma Roxanna (Philleo) Mills, wife of William-8 Mills, son of Albert-7, it is thought that the records in the 1861 Bible may have been copied from the earlier Bible. A typed copy of Records from the 1834 Bible is on file at the Library of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C. In respect to records for the immediate family of John and Polly Mills, the 1834 and the 1861 versions are the same. Additional records for different descendants have been recorded in each case for persons related by marriage.

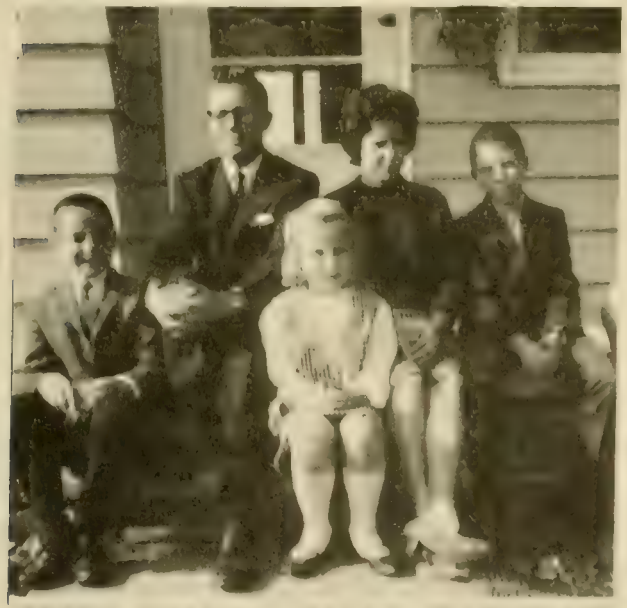
1961, Rochester, .Y.: Florence, widow of Ray Glidden-8 Mills, on her 79th birthday with sons Alfred, Maurice and George Mills, & daughter Myrta (Mills) Ducette

1965, Burlington, Conn.: Desc. of Anzi [illegible] Sambronia-[illegible] (Mills) Barnes: Helen Sambronia (Martinsen Thilen, William Robert and Carl Martinsen with families of each.



1960, Chula Vista, California; Desc. of Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb; Kennith & Barbara Reson with daus. Debbie, Jackie & Beckie.

1964, Lockport, N.Y.: Desc. of Mary Sophia-[illegible] (Mills) Loveland: Georgia (Loveland) Wisner, dau. Marjorie; grandsons Terry [illegible] Wr



1965, Hudson, Mich.: Desc. of Randall-7 Mills: George-10 & Una Lee (Bowman) Mills with ch. Michael, Rebecca & Gary.

1964, Newton, Kans.: Desc. of Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb: George, Robert, Janet, John, Martha and Daniel Jarvis.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN AND POLLY MILLS

John-6 Mills died in Perry, N.Y., Dec. 26, 1847, having made a Will dated the 16th day of April, 1841, with a Codicil dated the 13th day of July 1847, by which he left the use, benefit and profit of his property to wife Polly during her widowhood. Wife Polly Mills died March 1, 1869, and on June 24th, 1869, son Albert Mills filed a Petition naming all the heirs at law and next of kin of the deceased. The Will, the Codicil, and the Petition are filed with the Surrogate, County of Wyoming, Warsaw, New York.

The younger children of John and Polly Mills remained in New York State after they were married, but, with the exception of son Robert, the older ones located in Michigan.

George-7 Mills bought land in Saline Township, Washtenaw County. He married Sept. 8, 1830, Margery Sumner, and was still in Saline in 1850 with a family of six, as given in the Federal Census. About 1856, he removed to Jonesville, Hillsdale County, where he died in 1888. His Will, filed at the County Court House, Hillsdale, Michigan, is #1599, Liber 29, page 551.

Russell-7 Mills bought land in Saline Township, Washtenaw County, where he remained until his death. He was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, and on adjoining graves are gravestones for his first wife Harriet Sumner and his second wife Marcia Sumner. Russell-7 Mills had two sons and three daughters.

Randall-7 Mills came to Michigan in 1834, and bought land in Hudson, Lenawee County. Both Randall and his first wife Lucinda Butterfield were buried in the old Hudson Cemetery. The 1850 Census for Hudson lists Randall Mills, 2nd wife Alcha and children, Darius and Esther. George-10 Mills, a descendant of Randall-7 Mills by his 3rd wife, Hannah (Carter) Chapman, is presently living in Hudson with two sons and a daughter (1965).

Roswell and Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb stopped in Villenova Township, Chautauqua County, N.Y. on their way to Michigan, and with a family of six, were listed there in the 1830 Census. Upon reaching Michigan, they spent some time with relatives in Saline before Roswell bought land from the government on the 1st of October, 1835. This land was in Bean Creek Valley, Section 29, Rollin Township, Lenawee County. Two years later, he bought a farm of 80 acres in Section 27. This became the Lamb homestead. It was from here that daughter Polly Lamb was married to John H. Tingley, and it was here that Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb died. No gravestone has been found to locate her grave. At the time of her death, she had seven children. Records for the Lamb family are to be found in Thomas Lambe of Roxbury Colony of Massachusetts Bay, Compiled by Albert Roswell Lamb, 1932, a copy of which is in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.

In tracing descendants of this Mills line, much credit is due to Albert-7 Mills who recorded in the Petition of 1869 the names, not only of the children of John-6 and Polly Mills, but of their grandchildren and great grandchildren, as well.

Former Resident Of Pendleton Area Dies At Age 83

Mrs. Edith M. Loveland, 83, of 7076 Townline Rd., Wheatfield, died Friday (March 3, 1961) in DeGraff Memorial Hospital, North Tonawanda, she was 83.

A lifelong resident of the Pendleton-Wheatfield area, Mrs. Loveland married George H. Loveland in 1895. He died in 1954, nine years after the couple celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Loveland was a member of the Bear Ridge Methodist Church and its WSCS, and Rosedale Rebekah Lodge No. 386, N. Tonawanda.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William D. Wisner of Lockport and Mrs. Harry G. Gerlach of North Tonawanda; two sons, Mark E. of North Tonawanda and Lewis J. of Charlotte, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Merritt Dick of East Aurora, and a brother, Claude H. Welton of Lockport.

Friends may call from 2-5 and 7-9 at the Wattengel Funeral Home, 307 Oliver St., North Tonawanda, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2. The Rev. Robert L. McIntyre of the Clinton St. Methodist Church, Lockport, will officiate.

Burial will be in Bear Ridge Cemetary.

Upper left - Reprint from a daguerreotype of Ellen Eliza Mills (left) and Mary Sophia Mills (right), daughters of Hiram-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Eliza (Velzy) Mills. Ellen Eliza-8 married Henry Earl King, and Mary Sophia-8 married Joseph Dixon Loveland whose son George Hiram Loveland married Edith M. Welton. Mrs. George H. Loveland lived in the Loveland Homestead until her last illness. Her obituary is given above.

Lower left - The Loveland Homestead, Wheatfield, New York.

Lower right- Three generationa - Billy Pels, Marjorie Pels and Georgia (Loveland) Wisner, wife of Dr. Wm. Dorr Wisner of Lockport, and daughter of George H. and Edith (Welton) Loveland.

MARY SOPHIA (MILLS) LOVELAND

Records for Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland have been contributed by Dr. William Dorr Wisner of Lockport, New York, whose wife Georgia Mae is a grand daughter of Joseph Dixon and Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland. Dr. Wisner reports that Mary Sophia told him in 1920 that she was named for her two grandmothers, Mary Mills (Mary Polly) and Sophia Velzy, and that Hiram Mills, her father had three children:

i. Ellen Eliza, born 31 Mar. 1844;
ii. Mary Sophia, born 8 Sept. 1846; and
iii. Hiram who died at the age of 4 or 5 yrs.

As reported, Ellen Eliza Mills married Henry King; lived north of Silver Springs, Wyoming County, N. Y., and died at Warsaw, N. Y., 19 Jan. 1867, aged 23 years. On Aug. 29th of the same year, Mary Sophia Mills was married to Joseph Dixon Loveland.

Records contributed in 1959 by Dr. Wisner result in the following biography for Mary Sophia Mills: She was born 8 Sept. 1846 at Covington, Wyoming Co., N. Y., and removed with her mother and step-father, Whiting F. Richards, to Beach Ridge, a hamlet at first known as Hall's Station. Here she was married, 29 Aug. 1867 to Joseph Dixon Loveland, born 23 July 1837 at Bethany, Genesee County, N. Y. on a farm located between Bethany and Le Roy, N. Y. His parents removed to Cattarougus Co., N. Y., later to a farm on Beach Road, Town of Pendleton; and finally to the Loveland Homestead which his father purchased. Joseph Dixon Loveland was a farmer, Town Supervisor, and Assemblyman from Niagara County, i. e., Member of Lower House, N. Y. State Legislature. He died at his home of typhoid fever, 25 Nov. 1881 and was buried in Bear Ridge Cemetery, Town of Pendleton, N. Y.

Joseph Dixon and Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland had five children, all born at the Loveland Homestead:

i. George Hiram Loveland, born 26 July 1868
ii. Mary Gertrude " " 14 Feb. 1872
iii. Joseph Howard " " 5 July 1875
iv. Roy Mills " " 10 Oct. 1877
v. Mark Velzy " " 2 Apr. 1882, posthumously

George Hiram Loveland, eldest son of Joseph Dixon and Mary Sophia Loveland, worked the home farm. His mother lived at home until she went to Salt Lake City to keep house for her two sons, Roy and Mark. After Mark died, Roy married, and Mary Sophia lived with her son Joseph in West Allis, Wis. (Suburb of Milwaukee) where she died June 1, 1927. She was brought back and buried beside her husband in Bear Ridge Cemetery, Town of Pendleton, N. Y. George Hiram Loveland, eldest son of Joseph Dixon and Mary Sophia Loveland married 16 Jan. 1895, Edith Mabel Welton, born 16 Jan. 1878, Town of Pendleton, Niagara County, N. Y. They had five children, all born on the homestead farm:

1. Elsena Mary Loveland
2. Georgia Mae
3. Mark Edgar
4. Ruth Florence
5. Lewis Joseph

Georgia Mae Loveland, second daughter of George Hiram and Edith (Welton) Loveland, was married 14 Aug. 1919 at the homestead farm by a M. E. Minister to William Dorr Wisner.

SOME DESCENDANTS of ROSWELL and 1st WIFE NANCY-7 (MILLS) LAMB
and of ROSWELL and 3rd WIFE LOVINA (NEFF) EURITT-LAMB - 1897

1. Poss. Vera Heesen
2. Zelma Eilene Lamb
3. Edna Millicent Lamb
4. Mertie Adell Tingley
5. Howard Earl Lamb
6. George Alfred Lamb
7. Burley Frank Lamb
8.
9. Herbert Will Lamb
10. Lawrence S. Lamb
11. Fanny Iva Lamb
12. Amelia (Lyon) Lamb
13. Poss. Hendrick Heesen
14. Poss.Mary(Alverson)"
15. Mary J.(Rockwell)Lamb
16. George Russell Lamb
17. Maudie May Lamb
18. Martha Hannah Lamb
19. Polly Lamb
20. Charles Lyman Lamb
21. Doris Fern Raymond
22. John Mills Lamb
23. Eunice Marguerite Lamb
24. Mildred Rosetta Baker
25. Eliz.(Comstock)Lamb
26. Vera Adella Hutchins
27. Harold Mills Smith
28. Roswell Sylvetus Lamb
29. Viola (Whitmore) Lamb
30.
31. Hiram Roswell Lamb
32. Eva (Kimball) Lamb
33. Etha Marie Lamb
34. Mary A. Tingley
35. Ida (Will) Lamb
36. Carrie Adella Lamb
37. Clerzinna Tingley
38. Zachary T. Tingley
39. Helen Imogene Tingley
40. Homer Tingley
41. Benjamin Soule Lamb
42. Mina May Tingley
43. Ellington Lamb
44. Carrie (Newell) Lamb
45. Lena Eva (Lamb) Buck
46. Ida Lenora(Lamb)Smith
47. George Harvey Smith
48. Frances(Pawson)Tingley
49. Mildred A. Tingley
50. John Henry Tingley
51.
52. Florence Tingley
53. Lina Eudora Tingley
54. Joanna Tingley
55. Ada Eudora Lamb(Dora)
56. Clara B.(Lamb)Rumsey
57. Lina Harkness
58. Adelbert Lockwood
59. Arlie May Tingley
60. Alice Eva Lamb
61. Austin Buck
62. Edward Mills Lamb
63. Flora(Averell)Lamb
64. Sabra(Morris)Williams
65. Georgia Lamb
66. Floyd Lamb Smith
67. Erwin Mills Hutchins
68.
69.
70.
71. Nina Bell(Lamb)Baker
72. Emmor Bales
73. Mary E.(Lamb)Haskins
74. Emily(Lamb)Raymond
75. Eva Alice Raymond
76.
77. Albern Raymond
78. Burton Tingley
79. Albert Mills Lamb
80. Miles Baker
81.
82.
83. Daniel Stark Williams

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SOME DESCENDANTS OF ROSWELL AND NANCY (MILLS) LAMB

Some descendants of Roswell Lamb and his first wife Nancy-7 Mills by whom he had seven children, also those by his third wife Lovina Neff Euritt by whom he had one child, are identified in the picture taken July 1897 at the Lamb Family Reunion, held annually at Manitou Beach, Devils Lake near Addison, Lenawee County, Michigan as follows:

1.
2. Zelma Eilene, dau. of Edw. Mills & Flora Lamb
3. Edna, dau. of Edward Mills & Flora Lamb
4. Mertie Adell, dau. of Homer & Helen Tingley
5. Howard, son of Benjamin & Amelia Lamb
6. George Alfred, son of Benj. & Amelia Lamb
7. Burley Frank, son of Benj. & Amelia Lamb
8.
9. Herbert, son of Charles M. & Ida Lamb
10. Lawrence, son of Sylvetus & Viola Lamb
11. Fanny Iva, dau. of Benj. & Amelia Lamb
12. Amelia(Lyon), wife of Benjamin Lamb
13.
14.
15. Mary Jane, 2nd wife of Geo. Russell Lamb
16. Geo. Russell, son of Roswell & Nancy Lamb
17. Maude, dau. of Benjamin & Amelia Lamb
18. Martha Hannah, dau. of Roswell & Nancy Lamb
19. Polly, dau. of Roswell & Nancy(Mills)Lamb
20. Chas. Lyman, son of Roswell & Nancy Lamb
21. Doris, dau. of Albern & Emily(Lamb)Raymond
22. John Mills, son of Roswell & Nancy Lamb
23. Eunice, dau. of Edward M. & Flora Lamb
24. Mildred, dau. of Miles & Nina(Lamb)Baker
25. Eliz. (Comstock)2nd wife of John Mills Lamb
26. Vera, dau. of Horace & Dora(Lamb)Hutchins
27. Harold, son of Harve & Ida(Lamb)Smith
28. Roswell Sylvetus, son of Roswell & Lovina Lamb
29. Viola, wife of Roswell Sylvetus Lamb
30.
31. Hiram R., son of Geo. Russell & Matilda Lamb
32. Eva(Kimball), wife of Hiram R. Lamb
33. Etha, dau. of Hiram R. & Eva Lamb
34. Mary, dau. of Polly & John H. Tingley Sr.
35. Ida(Will), wife of Chas., son of Sylvetus Lamb
36. Carrie, dau. of Eunice & John Mills Lamb
37. Clerzinna, wife of Zachary Tingley
38. Zachary, son of Polly & John H. Tingley Sr.
39. Helen Emogene, wife of Homer Tingley
40. Homer Tingley, son of Polly & John H. Tingley
41. Benjamin, son of Geo. Russell & Matilda Lamb
42. Mina May, dau. of Homer & Emogene Tingley
43. Ellington, son of Wm.H. & Eliz.(Comstock)Lamb
44. Carrie(Newell), wife of Ellington Lamb
45. Lena, dau. of Geo. Russell & Matilda Lamb
46. Ida, dau. of Eunice & John Mills Lamb
47. Geo. Harvey Smith, husband of Ida Lamb
48. Frances(Pawson), wife of John Tingley Jr.
49. Mildred, dau. of Frances & John Tingley Jr.
50. John Henry, son of Zachary & Clerzinna Tingley
51.
52. Florence, dau. of Zachary & Clerzinna Tingley
53. Lina, dau. of Zachary & Clerzinna Tingley
54. Joanna, dau. of Polly & John H. Tingley Sr.
55. Dora, dau. of Eunice & John Mills Lamb
56. Clara, dau. of Sylvetus & Viola Lamb
57. Lina Harkness, niece of Eliz.(Comstock)Lamb
58. Adelbert Lockwood, husband of Arlie Tingley
59. Arlie May, dau. of Mary Jane & John H. Tingley Jr.
60. Alice, dau. of Viola & Sylvetus Lamb
61. Austin Buck, husband of Lena Lamb
62. Edward Mills, son of Eunice & John Mills Lamb
63. Flora(Averill), wife of Edward Mills Lamb
64. Sabra, wife of Daniel Stark Williams
65. Georgia, wife of Albert, son of Geo. R. Lamb
66. Floyd, son of Ida(Lamb) & Harvie Smith
67. Erwin, son of Dora(Lamb) & Horace Hutchins
68.
69.
70.
71. Nina, dau. of Eunice & John Mills Lamb
72. Emmor Bales, husband of Carrie Lamb
73. Mary(Lamb)Haskins, dau. of Eunice & John Lamb
74. Emily, dau. of Viola & Sylvetus Lamb
75. Eva, dau. of Emily & Albern Raymond
76.
77. Albern Raymond, husband of Emily Lamb
78. Burton, son of Clerzinna & Zachary Tingley
79. Albert, son of Matilda & Geo. Russell Lamb
80. Miles Baker, husband of Nina Lamb
81.
82.
83. Daniel Williams, brother of Eunice, 1st wife of John Mills Lamb

Roswell-7 Lamb (1795-1890), son of Elijah-6; David-5; Jonathan 2nd-4; Jonathan-3; Abiel-2; Thomas-1 Lambe of Roxbury, Mass. in 1630.
Roswell-7 Lamb married Nancy-7 Mills, Oct. 29, 1819 at Covington, New York.

Upon reaching Michigan, Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb stopped for a time in Saline, Washtenaw County, then pioneered in Bean Creek Valley, Lenawee County on land bought from government Sale of Lands, Cert. No. 4150. Above picture shows site of their first home near Quaker Road as of 1960. Later the family moved to Sec. 27, S.E. corner of Burton and Townley Roads where Nancy (Mills) Lamb died Apr. 21, 1838. As reported by Albert Roswell Lamb, she was buried in a small burial plot on a farm near Addison. Her grave has not been located.

Children of Roswell and Nancy Lamb were all young when they arrived in Michigan. As adults, some are shown at the left,-
Back row,-
George Russell Lamb and Polly Lamb;
Front row,-
left to right,
John Mills Lamb and Charles Lyman Lamb.
Front right corner,-
son by Roswell's 3rd wife, Sylvetus Lamb. Sylvetus remained on the Lamb Burton Road homestead farm.

Polly (Lamb) Tingley pictured above was a daughter of Roswell and Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb. The picture was contributed by Joyce Boice (Mrs. Raymond John) of Orange, California, and lineage records were contributed by Barbara Reson (Mrs. Kennith Earl) of Chula Vista, California. Both are descendants of John H. and Polly (Lamb) Tingley.

The Lamb Genealogy reports the following:

> "Polly (Lamb) Tingley, daughter of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, was born Aug. 12, 1821 in New York State and she was thirteen years of age when her parents settled in their new log cabin in the Bean Creek Valley, Rollin Township, Michigan, and she was not quite sixteen years of age when on May 10th, 1837 she was married to John H. Tingley, born Dec. 25, 1810, and went to live on his 'wild land' which became one of the finest farms in Rollin Township where they spent the remainder of their lives. She was a woman of happy disposition and contributed greatly to his success. They had eight children: Jane E., John H. Jr., Homer, Zachary T., Nancy Rebecca, Samuel D., Mary A., and Joanna (Census 1860)." (p. 39, THOMAS LAMBE OF ROXBURY In the Colony of The Massachusetts Bay, 1630-1932, Compiled by Albert Roswell Lamb.)

From another source is the following report:

> "JOHN H. TINGLEY . . . After becoming comfortably established in Rollin Township, he married one of its most estimable young ladies, Miss Polly Lamb, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride in the spring of 1837." (p. 728, Portrait and Biographical Album of Lenawee County, Mich., Pub. 1888 by Chapman Bros., Chicag[illegible])

MILLS-LAMB LINEAGE

JOHN MILLS 1st, presumed progenitor of this Mills line, reportedly came to Windsor, Conn. very early with a brother Simon. The supposed brother Simon is thought to have been the Simon Mills whose marriage record of October 18, 1639 to Jone _____ has been preserved. (Windsor Town Records 1:39)

SIMON (2) MILLS of Windsor and Simsbury, Conn.
- b. prob. before 1638, year of the flood. (Matthew Grant-ACB Pg.78)
- d. 6 July 1683, Simsbury, Conn. (Weatogue East)(Orig. Estate Papers)
- m. 23 Feb. 1659/60, Mary Buell. (Windsor, Conn. Town Records 1:39)
  Children: Samuel d.y.; Simon d.y.; Mary; Hannah; Simon d.y.; JOHN; Sarah; Abigail; Elizabeth; Prudence; Simon.

JOHN (3) MILLS II of Windsor and Simsbury, Conn.
- b. 23 June 1668, Windsor, Conn. (Matthew Grant Records-ACB Pg.53)
- d. 11 Mar. 1697/8, Simsbury (Digest Conn. Probates, C. Manwaring 1:373)
- m. ca. 1689, Sarah Pettibon, dau. of John & Sarah (Eggleston)
  Children: JOHN; Prudence, Joseph; Benjamin, Sarah; Patience.

JOHN (4) MILLS III of Simsbury and West Simsbury, now Canton, Conn.
- b. 4 Nov. 1690, Simsbury, Conn. (Simsbury Records, A.C. Bates, Pg.26)
- d. Feb./Mar.1774 ae.84, West Simsbury (L.M. Norton's Mills Mss.)
- m. 7 Apr. 1719, Damaris Phelps, dau. of Joseph & Sarah (Case).
  Children: Sarah; Mary; Hannah; JOHN; Damaris; Prudence; Abigail; David d.y.; David; Elizabeth d.y.; Job; Jared; Noah d.y. (L.M. Norton's Mills Mss.)

JOHN (5) MILLS IV of West Simsbury, now Canton, and Burlington, Conn.
- b. 29 May 1728 (Simsbury Records, A.C. Bates, Pg.132)
- d. after Feb.14,1810, when "wife of Mr. John Mills" died. (COURANT)
- m. 10 May 1759, Wait Miller, dau. of Abraham & Sarah (Danks) Miller.
  Children: Job; Rebecca; Noah; JOHN; Prob. George; Seth; Alson.

JOHN (6) MILLS V of Burlington, Conn.; Gt.Barrington, Mass.; Perry, N.Y.
- b. 10 Aug. 1772, Farmington, Conn. (Bible Record)
- d. 26 Dec. 1847, Perry, N.Y.; buried LaGrange Cemetery. (Estate Papers)
- m. 29 Nov. 1798, Polly Burdick (Bible Record), dau. of Robert & Sarah.
  Children: NANCY; Robert; George; Russell; Randall; Ruel; Hiram; Mary; Albert; Sarah Jane. (Bible Record)

NANCY (7) MILLS of Burlington, Conn.;Gt.Barrington,Mass.;Perry,N.Y.;Rollin,Mich.
- b. 6 Feb. 1800, Burlington, Conn. (Bible Record)
- d. 25 Apr. 1838, Rollin, Mich. (Thomas Lambe of Roxbury by A.R. Lamb)
- m. 29 Oct. 1819, Covington, N.Y., Roswell Lamb, son of Elijah.
  Children: (Name Lamb) Polly; George Russell; Martha Hannah; JOHN MILLS; William Henry; Charles Lyman; Louisa.

JOHN MILLS (8) LAMB, known as Mills Lamb of Rollin, Clayton & Hudson, Mich.
- b. 12 Aug. 1827, Chautauqua County, N.Y. (Thomas Lambe of Roxbury)
- d. 30 Sept.1912, Hudson, Mich. (ibid by Albert Roswell Lamb, Pg.41)
- m. 22 Feb. 1854, Eunice R. Williams, dau. of Thomas J. & Eunice (Stark)
  Children: Ida Lenora; Adda Eudora; Mary Estella; Carrie Adella; EDWARD MILLS; Nina Belle. (all born in Rollin, Mich.)

EDWARD MILLS (9) LAMB OF Rollin, Clayton, Adrian and Detroit, Michigan.
- b. 28 Dec. 1863, Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich.
- d. 20 Nov. 1940, Detroit, Michigan (Estate Papers)
- m. 16 Mar. 1886, Watertown, Dakota (Marriage License)
  Flora B. Averell. dau. of Azel & Margaret (Waldby) (Bible Records)
  Children: i. Edna M., b. 20 July 1887; m. Dr. H. E. Northrup
  Dau. Nancy Ann Northrup, m. John G. Jarnis
  Children: George; Robert; Janet; John; Martha; Daniel.
  ii. Eunice M., b. 21 Dec. 1892; unm.
  iii. Eilene, b. 8 Jan. 1897; m. Primo Castrillo; no issue

LAMB-MILLS DESCENDANTS

Records for Lamb-Mills Descendants are to be found in THOMAS LAMBE OF ROXBURY in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay and Some of His Descendants, 1630-1932, compiled by ALBERT ROSWELL LAMB. This Lamb Genealogy of 82 pages plus Index is in mimeographed form, copies of which are in the Burton Collection, Detroit Public Library, the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C., and a few other libraries. This source of well documented information reports the ancestral line of Roswell Lamb back to the American progenitor as follows: Roswell-7 (Elijah-6; David-5; Jonathan-4; Jonathan 2nd-3; Abiel-2; Thomas-1) Lamb. Excerpts from pages 37-82 report:

> "Roswell Lamb, son of Elijah and Hannah (Wells) Lamb, was born Jan. 31, 1795 at Greenfield, Massachusetts . . . No doubt he went with his parents . . . to Covington, Genesee (later Wyoming) County, N.Y., for the census reports of 1820 place him there and it was there that he was married Oct. 29, 1820 to Miss Nancy Mills . . . It is a well established fact that Roswell moved his family . . . to Saline, Michigan in 1833, and that he settled in Rollin Township, Lenawee County, on land acquired from the government on Oct. 21, 1834 . . . This location just west of the Tiffin River, is better known locally as Bean Creek . . . Nancy (Mills) Lamb, first wife of Roswell Lamb, died Apr. 25, 1838 and is said to have been buried in a small burial ground on the Hathaway Farm near Addison, Michigan. He was married (2nd) in 1839 to Rouama White . . . but this second wife died very soon and in 1845 he was married again (3d) to Mrs. Lovina (Neff) Euritt (p. 37).
>
> "The year 1833, nine years after the first settlement was made in the county, found the Bean Creek country an unbroken wilderness . . . At the beginning of 1834, there were only four families in what is now Rollin Township and it was in that year that Roswell Lamb with his wife and seven children settled on Section 29 . . . (p. 38). He (Roswell Lamb) cut logs for a house and got them rolled up in place, then moved his family from Saline with ox teams, making the trip in three days . . . Then they moved into the partly completed house without windows or doors, hanging up a blanket for a door at night. Split logs were used for the floor which was part-laid and completed after moving in . . . No nails were used in the construction of this house. Door and window casings were secured with wooden pins and roof shakes were tied on by green sprouts. This was a one and one-half story house, a ladder inside being the only means of access to the chamber. The fire-place and chimney were made of sticks and clay, 'stick chimney'." (pp. 38-39).

Relative to Albert Roswell Lamb, the compiler, a brief summary of his biography includes the following: (pp. 48, 49)

> "Albert Roswell Lamb, son of Roswell Sylvetus and Viola (Whitmore) Lamb, was born Oct. 3, 1870 . . . He was educated at the Old Stone School House near the farm, the West Side High School at Hudson and the United States Military Academy at West Point . . . he became identified with the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington . . ."

From 1917-1929, Albert Roswell Lamb was Director General National Police, Republic of Panama.

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John and Damaris Phelps Mills

of Canton, Connecticut

THE FIRST CHURCH

IN WINDSOR

CONGREGATIONAL

Organized

in

1630

18 Jan. 1659/60 "Those that were placed in the short seats, and what they paid . . . 4s 6d Simon Mills . . ."

30 November 1660 "The summe of the papers broat in for ye minestri . . . sim Mils as last 0-7-8 . . ."

(Windsor Conn. Town Acts Vol. I, Part 2, Folio 4)

WE LOVE THE VENERABLE HOUSE
by Ralph Waldo Emerson
1833

We love the venerable house
Our fathers built to God.
In heav'n are kept their grateful vows;
Their dust endears the sod.

Here holy thoughts a light have shed
From many a radiant face, -
And prayers of humble virtue spread -
The perfume of the place.

And anxious hearts have pondered here -
The Mystery of life,
And prayed th' Eternal Light to clear
Their doubts and end their strife.

. . .

They live with God, their homes are dust,
Yet here their children pray,
And in their fleeting lifetime trust
To find the narrow way.

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AVERY - The Averell, Averill, Avery Family, 1687-1914, by Clara A. Avery (2 Vols.).

BARBER - Barber Genealogy in 2 Sections - Section I, Desc. of Thomas Barber of Windsor, Conn., pub. 1909 by John Barber White, edited by L. M. Wilson.

BARBOUR - Collection of Connecticut Vital Records, Barbour Index, by Lucius Barbour, compiled 1929.

BROWN - Genealogical Sketches of the Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton Conn., by Abiel Brown, pub. 1856.

BUELL - History of the Buell Family in England and America, by Albert Welles, pub. 1881.

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DRAKE - Descendants of John Drake of Windsor, Conn., comp. by Frank B. Gay, pub. 1933 by Timothy Drake Fund.

DPR-CM - A Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records 1635-1700, by Charles Manwaring, pub. 1904.

ELLSWORTH - Our Ellsworth Ancestors, by German E. Ellsworth and Mary Smith Ellsworth, compilers, pub. 1956.

FOWLER - The History of the Fowlers, by Christine Cecelia Fowler, pub. 1950.

GOODWIN - Genealogical Notes, by Nathaniel Goodwin, pub. 1856.

GRANT - The Grant Family, by Arthur H. Grant, pub. 1898.

GUILFORD, VT. - Official History of Guilford, Vt., by the Town of Guilford, Vt., pub. 1961.

HAEGER - The Mills Family, by Vera Elizabeth Mills Haeger (Mrs. Edmund), pub. 1963.

HHC-JHT - History of Hartford County, Conn., by J. Hammond Trumbull, pub. 1886.

HIGLEY - The Higleys and Their Ancestry, by Mary Coffin Johnson, pub. 1896.

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HOSKINS, 1960 - The Hoskins Genealogist, by George Ely Russell, pub. 1960.

HOSKINS, 1964 - Hoskins Families of Seventeenth Century America, by George Ely Russell, pub. 1964.

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HUMPHREY	- The Humphreys Family in America (in 3 parts), by Frederick Humphreys, pub. 1887.
HURD	- History of New London County, Conn. (2 Vols.), by D. H. Hurd, pub. 1882.
LAMBE	- Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Massachusetts Bay, by Albert Roswell Lamb, compiled 1932.
LOOMIS	- Genealogy of the Loomis Family, by Elias Loomis, pub. 1870.
LOVELAND	- Genealogy of the Loveland Family in the United States of America 1635-1892, 3 Vols., by J. B. Loveland and George Loveland, pub. 1892-1895.
LURE	- The Lure of the Litchfield Hills.
MG	- Original Matthew Grant Records, Windsor, Conn., called Old Church Records (OCR), by Matthew Grant, Town Clerk.
MG-ACB	- Some Early Records and Documents of and Relating to Windsor, Conn. 1639-1703, transcribed by A.C.B., pub. 1930 by the Connecticut Historical Society.
MILLER	- Genealogies of the Miller and Tillotson Families, by Elbert H. T. Miller.
MILLS-SLM	- Genealogy of the Mills Family, by Susan Lawrence Mills, pub. 1896.
NAP-Sims	- History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, Conn., by Noah Amherst Phelps, pub. 1845, Hartford Press.
NEHGR	- The New England Historical and Genealogical Register.
NORTON-LMN	- Mills Family Records, Mss., compiled 1857 by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, (at Conn. State Library).
PETTIBONE	- Pettibone Genealogy, by I. Fayette Pettibone, pub. 1885.
PHELPS	- The Phelps Family of America, pub. 1899 by Judge Oliver S. Phelps and Andrew Servin.
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SIMS-Ch.R.	- Rev. Dudley Woodbridge, His Church Records at Simsbury, Conn. (1697-1701), by A.C. Bates, pub. 1894.
SIMS-J.E.	- Ancient and Modern Simsbury, 1642-1935, by John E. Ellsworth, Simsbury, Conn. Hist. Society.
SLAYTON	- Slayton History and Genealogy, by Asa Slayton.
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STILES	- History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Conn., by Henry R. Stiles, Vol. I pub. 1891, Vol. II pub. 1892.
SVR-ACB	- Simsbury Births Marriages and Deaths, transcribed from Town Records by Albert Carlos Bates, pub. 1895.

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TAG	- The American Genealogist.
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WELLES	- Births, Marriages and Deaths Returned from Hartford Windsor and Fairfield, Conn., transcribed by Edwin Stanley Welles, pub. 1898, Hartford, Conn.
WELLMAN	- Descendants of Thomas Wellman of Lynn, Mass., by Rev. Joshua Wyman Wellman, D.D., pub. 1918.
WIS.	- La Grange, Wisconsin Pioneers, pub. 1915 by La Grange Ladies' Aid Society, Walworth Co., Wis.
WOODFORD	- Woodford Family Records, by Frank B. Woodford, pub. 1938, Detroit, Michigan.
WTCR	- Windsor Town Clerk's Records - Births Marriages and Deaths (1906 Copy at Town Hall, Windsor, Conn.; 1929 Copy at Conn. State Library, Hartford).
WTLR	- Windsor Town (Land) Records - (Original Records and Loomis Copy at Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn.).
YAW	- The Yaw-Yeaw Family in America, by The Yaw-Yeaw Family Society, pub. 1962.

SECTION III

INTRODUCTION

To those readers who have considered with receptive deliberation Sections I and II of this publication, no introduction for Section III is required. To the more casual reader, a brief review of background material calling attention to details of conflicting evidence may be helpful in order that nothing shall escape attention in a consideration of claims and counterclaims relative to the ancestry of this Mills line.

One fundamental need for consideration is the circumstance that research by this writer has not located firm proof, either to identify the ship on which the progenitor of this Mills line came to America or to fix the time of his arrival in New England.

Another fundamental need for consideration is the circumstance that research by this writer has not located proof to show that John, brother of Simon Mills early settler of Windsor, Conn., died at sea on the voyage across the Atlantic to New England (SLM), other than the absence of his name on Windsor Town Books.

A third need for consideration is the circumstance that sources of tradition concerning Mills family history do not agree either in the name of the progenitor or the location of the Mills ancestral home in England. Sources of conflicting reports are Amasa Mills (1736-1821) and Ephraim Mills (1751-1818), sons of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills.

Reports credited to Ephraim Mills appear in History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton by Noah Amherst Phelps, pub. 1845, and Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton by Abiel Brown, pub. in 1856. Both reports name Yorkshire, England as the ancestral home of this Mills family, and in Abiel Brown's book we read, - "Simon Mills' name first occurs" (BROWN p. 91).

The account of Mills family history given by Amasa Mills names a John Mills as progenitor and claims Windsor, England as the ancestral home. This account was given in 1819 in an interview with Lewis Mills Norton (NORTON Ms. LMN).

In a comparison of source material, it may be noted that the book by Noah Amherst Phelps was published twenty-seven years after the death of Ephraim, son of Joseph Mills, and the book by Abiel Brown was published thirty-eight years after the death of Ephraim Mills, son of Joseph. In both cases it is acknowledged to have been Ephraim Mills Esq., son of Ephraim Senior and grandson of Joseph Mills who supplied

the records since Ephraim Mills Senior was not living when the books were published (BROWN pp. 5, 92; MAP-Sims p. 153). Granting Ephraim Mills Junior to have been the informant results in placing the report one generation farther from the probable original source.

As far as is known by this writer, the 1819 account of Mills ancestry by Amasa Mills is the earliest traditional account available for study, and presumably is the only account preserved in its original form with source of information supplied. If advocates of opposing views who frequently give as support, secondary references or calculated lineage reports, have concrete evidence to disprove the account as given by Amasa Mills, such evidence has not been widely circulated and has not been brought to the attention of the present writer.

Consequently, although the name of John Mills has not been preserved as a resident of early Windsor, Connecticut on Town books, research having failed to locate factual records for proof to the contrary, the present writer has accepted John Mills as presumed progenitor of this Mills line.

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1. JOHN MILLS, Presumed Progenitor.

In accord with findings covered in Section I, "A Study Relating to Simon Mills of Windsor, Connecticut" by the present writer, the genealogy that follows names a John Mills as presumed progenitor of this Mills line. Since the name of John Mills has not been found on early Windsor Town Records for reasons outlined in the study just named, information for a biography of John Mills 1st has been gathered from reports of family history recalled in 1819 by Amasa Mills, great-great grandson of the presumed progenitor, and supported by circumstances in early Windsor, Connecticut.

Reportedly, John Mills 1st and a brother Simon whose biography has been fully covered in the study mentioned above, came to Windsor, Conn. very early, probably before 1639 and possibly with a trading or an advance exploratory group. John Mills 1st is said to have been a baker by trade. The possibility that he may have served in that capacity for the group with which he came to New England may explain the absence of his name on early Ships' Passenger Lists. It is thought that John and Simon Mills may have come to the Connecticut River Valley before the Dorchester Group with the Rev. John Warham arrived, and that they may have been a part of some other group since their names are not inscribed on Founders Monument in Windsor.

The Mills family group settled on the swampy shoreline of the Farmington River (WTLR, 1:75[a]), and presumably were there at the time of the "Great Flood" in 1638/39, an account of which was recorded by Matthew Grant, Windsor's second Town Clerk (MGACB, pp. 78, 79).

Reportedly John Mills "died on the voyage" from England (MILLS-SLM, p. 5). However proof for the report has not been submitted by advocates of that tradition. If the absence of the name of John Mills on Windsor books was the basis for speculation that he never reached Windsor, there may have been some confusion through the generations concerning the time and place of his death, and the wild waves that "buried John Mills at sea" (Haeger, p. 20) may have been a part of the "exceding great ftorm" [storm] (MGACB, p. 78) that occurred at Windsor on the 5th of March 1637/38 (ibid.).

If John Mills 1st was one of the 27 persons, names unrecorded, who died before 1638 in Windsor plantation (MGACB, p. 77) possibly as a result of the storm, his death may have been in accord with tradition as reported by Amasa Mills who said, "John Mills lived and died at Windsor" (supra Sec. II).

The name of the wife of John Mills 1st is unrecorded but having with some degree of certainty established John Mills as the probable progenitor (supra Sec. I), it follows that young Simon Mills must have been a son of the presumed progenitor and, if born about 1637, he may have been one of the 40 children, names unrecorded as stated by Matthew Grant, who were born in Windsor plantation before 1638 (MGACB p. 78). Without denying the possibility that John Mills married an unidentified Sarah Bissell as reported by Amasa Mills (supra Sec. II), due to the absence of an authentic record the name of the wife is unconfirmed. It may be assumed that she died along with John Mills, no report of a Widow Mills having been preserved.

As reported by Amasa Mills, "this John Mills 1st is supposed to have had some daughters but nothing certain is known of them" (supra Sec. II). If the supposed daughters survived the "Great Flood" as well as previous hardships, they may have grown up in early Windsor; and if the supposed daughters were a little older than Simon-2 Mills, it would be expected that their marriage would have occurred during the 1650's. At that time, Windsor Town Records usually supplied the name of the wife, however some incomplete marriage records were entered on the town books (MGACB pp. 39, 46, 57). It must also be taken into consideration that some of the births, marriages and deaths may have been omitted from the record, due either to the inadequacy of early Windsor Records (supra Sec. I) or to failure to pay the Town Clerk his fee for entering the record (Wolcott Various Papers, supra Sec. I).

The English ancestry of the John-Simon Mills line has not factually been traced to the family of John and Wilmot (French) Mills of Barnstaple, Devonshire, England, although Parish Baptismal Records make the parentage a possibility. Among the eight children of John and Wilmot Mills are named, -

Samuel bpt. Jan. 27, 1610
Symon bpt. Apr. 25, 1613
John bpt. Jan. 10, 1615 (supra Sec. I).

Many Windsor, Conn. family names appear on the Barnstaple Parish Register. Among them are, - Baker, French, Hill, Hoskins, Milles, Mills, Moses and Phelp, supporting the claim that many early Windsor, Connecticut early settlers came from Devonshire, England.

As an introduction to the second generation, Amasa Mills has named the following:-

CHILDREN of the presumed progenitor John Mills 1st -

i. Poss. a dau.
ii. Poss. a dau.
2. iii. SIMON MILLS, b. prob. ca. 1637

2. SIMON-2 MILLS, probable son of John-1 Mills established circumstantially as presumed progenitor of this Mills line, was b. prob. ca. 1637 in Windsor, Conn., d. 6 July 1683 at Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:335); m. Mary Buell, 23 Feb. 1659/60 (WTCR Vol. 1:59). She was b. 3 Sept. 1642, dau. of William-1 and Mary Buell (MG-ACB p. 27). Widow Mary (Buell) Mills m. 2nd Samuel Bissell of Windsor, Conn. She died at Simsbury, Conn. 24 June 1718 (DPR-CM 2:359).

The biography of Simon-2 Mills with background study for the account, having been covered in Sec. I of this publication, only a brief review of that account will be given here.

Simon-2 Mills may have been one of the forty children reported by Matthew Grant, Windsor's second Town Clerk, to have been born in the plantation before 1638, whose names were not recorded (MG-ACB p. 78). His parents probably died shortly after 1637, and may have been among the twenty-seven who, according to Matthew Grant, had died in the plantation up to March. 10. 1638 [1638/39], names unrecorded (MG-ACB p. 77).

After the death of his parents, Simon-2 Mills was probably cared for by Simon Mills, the early settler and presumed brother of John Mills 1st. In the fall of the year of the "Great Flood" (MG-ACB p. 78), Simon Mills the early settler, married 18 Oct. 1639, his wife Jone (WTCR 1:59), with whom young Simon-2 Mills probably lived. Simon-2 Mills presumably grew up on the land that had been granted by the plantation to Simon Mills (Col. R 1:37 & WTLR 1:75a: Loomis 1:64a) in 1640, on the southern shoreline of the Farmington River. This was probably the un-named point of land between the Pond lot and the Farmington River, as well as the unnamed shore land between the River and Mill Brook (Map of Windsor 1633-1650, Stiles 1:149, supra Sec. II). The description in the Colonial Records gives, "from the rivorett back to tho way on tho fouth . . ." and from Windsor Land Records when the land was measured out, June 27: 1664, "begining next after Jonathn Gillet Junr and goeth Southweft . . . and takes in all on both Sides of the brook . . . South Souweft, a Little Short of Samll Bewel" (sic) [Buell]. This was in the Mill brook district, and was probably the land where Simon Mills the early settler, carried on his occupation as baker and possibly as trapper, using the swampy shoreline for the mooring of small boats in his occupation as marine trader.

The Buell family also lived in the Mill brook district of Windsor, William Buell having been granted a lot on what was then Silver Street, later called East Road (Stiles 1:153). The Buell and Mills families were very near neighbors.

In 1653, when Simon-2 Mills was probably about sixteen years of age, Simon Mills, most likely the early settler, purchased a houselot, with meadow adjoining (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis 1:64a). This has been identified as property on Broad Street (Stiles 2:500). The Broad Street area is some distance from the Mill brook district; from the Simon Mills grant on the southern shoreline of the Farmington River; and from the Warham Mill. Consequently, it would have been of little use to Simon Mills, the early settler, baker, trader, and presumed uncle, whose account with John Pynchon, merchant of Springfield, Mass. continued for at least fourteen years after this property was purchased May 10th: 1653 (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis 1:64a). Pynchon Account Books have been preserved at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, Springfield, Mass., in which are entries showing that Simon Mills had an account with John Pynchon for the period between 1654 and 1667/8 (Starr) (supra Sec. I). It is therefore concluded that the so-called Broad Street property was made use of, at this time, by Simon-2 Mills as land for grazing cattle, an occupation which he carried on, both in Windsor and later in Simsbury, and that the land may have been purchased for him by his presumed uncle Simon Mills.

After Simon-2 Mills and Mary Buell were married, 23 Feb. 1659/60 (WTCR 1:59), it is concluded that they made their residence on what is known as the Broad Street property in Windsor, and that it was here their first seven children were born, three of whom died young (MG-ACB pp. 52 and 53).

On the 1633-1650 Map of Ancient Windsor (Stiles 1:149; supra Sec. II) the houses in what is known as the Broad Street area, face on Rowland Lane at the eastern end of the lot, with Bowfield at the western end. Later, Broad Street was cut through, and now the houses face Broad Street, which is divided with Windsor Center Green between the eastern and western sides of the street. Places of business, the Town Hall and the Post Office now (1960) occupy part of the west side of the street. According to Henry R. Stiles, the house lot purchased by Simon Mills in 1653 was the place originally set to Thos. Marshfield on the east side of Broad Street (Stiles II:500). By identifying the "Marshfield lot" on the early Windsor Map (Stiles 1:149; supra Sec. II), as the lot purchased by Simon Mills, it appears that this lot must have been between Rowland Lane on the east, and Broad Street on the west; it must have been between the present "Windsor House", at the corner of Broad and Center Streets at the northern end, and the Windsor Library at the southern end of Windsor Center Green. It is thought that Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills lived on the Broad Street property until they removed to Simsbury in 1671 or 72.

On October 2:1659, a grant of land in Windsor was made to Simon

Mills (WTLR 1:97Z & Loomis 64a). The record reads, -

"Alto by gift from the Towne ten acres of wood land".

This was shortly before the marriage of Simon 2 Mills on Feb. 23rd, 1660, at which time it may be that Simon Mills, the presumed uncle, transferred the Broad Street property to Simon-2 Mills, without having a deed by gift recorded (supra Sec. I).

Research done by Mrs. Roscoe Talbot of Andover, Conn., in a study of the "Wolcott Various" Papers in the collection of Early Windsor Records at the Connecticut Historical Society, shows that the collection includes a memo-book, thought to have been in the handwriting of Matthew Grant. This memo-book, with entries written in characteristic brown ink, is entitled, -

"a count of my recordings & ye prises".

One entry in the memo-book reads, -

"S Milles . . . 2 tifsl [parcels] by ded [deed] 0-1-6"

This record indicates, without question, that Matthew Grant made a charge for recording land transactions, and that Simon Mills paid one shilling, six pence for a deed. The record likewise suggests that the absence of a deed may have been due to failure to pay the price required, and that the Broad Street property may have been transferred from one Simon Mills to another without payment for a deed having been made.

On March 23, 1660, which was soon after his marriage, Simon-2 Mills was chosen "Fence Viewer" by the Town of Windsor (Windsor Town Acts, 1:47b), and another Town Record shows that Simon Mills was named as security in the purchase of two stears and a cow by Edward King of Thomas Ford (WTLR 1:217b, original record).

It is established that at about the time of his marriage to Mary Buell 23 Feb. 1659/60, Simon Mills became a supporting member of the First Church in Windsor organized in 1630 and built in Windsor on the site presently (1960) marked by Founders Monument (supra Sec. II). Mary's father William-1 Buell "the Joiner" [carpenter], had a part in the construction of the early church and was to be paid 28 pounds. 19 shillings "when the doors are up", meaning doors at the aisle for the rows of seats. An Account with William Buell for work done in the Meeting House appears in Windsor's Book I under date of 29 March 1652. Seats in the Meeting House were assigned to church members, some in long seats of which there were 9 with 6 in a seat, and 13 short seats with 3 in a seat (p. 149 STILES 1859 Edition History of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut prior to 1768, Windsor, Conn. Lib.). Simon Mills paid for a short seat 18 Jan. 1659/60, -

"Those that were placed in the short seats, and what they paid . . . 4s 6d . . . Simon Mills . . ."

It appears that church pledges were made for support of the church and payment of the minister. The record reads, -

> "30 November 1660 The summe of the papers broat in for ye ministri . . . sim Mils as last 0-7-8" (Windsor Conn. Town Acts Vol. I, Part 2, Folio 4).

The term "as last" is interpreted to mean that the pledge was the same as the one of last time or as the previous pledge.

After living about twelve years on the Broad Street home lot, and having held it, probably from the date of purchase, May 10th, 1653, until the date of sale, April 2, 1672, Simon-2 Mills accepted a grant of land in the new plantation of Massaco. The original list of thirteen names (Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut by J. Hammond Trumbull, Vol. II, p. 520), identified as "a return made to the Court, 1669", does not include the name of Simon Mills. In the Matthew Grant Records, the name, "milles Simon" is the last of fifteen names (MG-ACB p. 117). This name was probably a later entry, since Simsbury Land Records show that Simon Mills was granted land in 1671. By this time seven children had been born to Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, - Samuel, d. y.; Simon, d. y.; Mary; Hannah, Simon; John; and Sarah who was born 16 Sept. 1670. The second Simon died before the family left Windsor.

When the Broad Street property was sold, April 2, 1672, it was, without question, sold by Simon Mills, "now dwelling at Simsbury", here considered to have been Simon-2 Mills, and the record of sale was signed, "Simon Mills, his O mark" (WTLR 2:381). The land was sold to Anthony Hoskins of Windsor, and the Recorder was Matthew Grant. The description of the land identifies it as the Broad Street house lot with meadow adjoining, purchased May 10th, 1653 by Simon Mills, presumably the early settler.

If, as has been suggested, the transfer of the Broad Street property was made without having had a deed recorded, it is possible that the right of Simon-2 Mills to execute a deed of sale may have been his by virtue of the "law of possession", since his possession of the land had been uncontested for a period of almost twenty years. A similar claim was made later by heirs of Anthony Hoskins, "demanding by virtue of ye law of possession a record of ye said land and buildings . . ." (WTLR 2:57). A transcription of this entry reads, in part, -

> Whereas it appears . . . that Anthony Hoskins and his predecessors have stood in his and their actual possession . . . of divers parcels of land in Windsor in his and their own right and not as tenants . . . for the space of twenty years and upwards . . . without being

sued out . . . and demanding by virtue of ye law of possession a record of ye said land and buildings it is thereupon recorded to him his heirs and assigns forever Lands in Windsor appertaining to Anthony Hoskins . . .
This record assented to and subscribed by us April 7.1684 Benjamin Newberry Commissioner
Henry Wolcot
Return Strong

Accordingly, in a similar manner, it is thought that Simon Mills, the early settler may have purchased the Broad Street property in 1653; may have transferred it to his presumed nephew without having a deed recorded; and that Simon-2 Mills may have executed the deed of sale by virtue of almost twenty years of uncontested possession, April 2, 1672.

The grant in Simsbury, made to Simon Mills, was in the Weatogue East District. It was on the plain east of the Farmington River, and the family probably lived in the area known as "Weatogue houses". Here Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills lived a rugged life, clearing the land, cutting through roads and building fences. Their first home was probably a pioneer's log cabin. While living in Simsbury, three daughters were born to Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, - Abigail, Elizabeth and Prudence. Their youngest son, Simon Mills Jr., was not born until about 1678.

Land Records for property held by Simon Mills in Simsbury are on microfilm at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford. On the REVERSE INDEX TO SIMSBURY DEEDS, the records are listed as follows:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	PAGE	DEED	DATE OF RECORD
Mills, Simon	Town	1 1/2	62	Grant	
Mills, Simon	Town	1 1/2	62	Grant	
Mills, Simon	Town	1 1/2	64	Grant	
Mills, Simon	Town	1	34	Grant	May 7, 1683
Mills, Simon	Mary Marshall	1 1/2	36	Purchase	Mar. 8, 1683 [1683/84]
Mils, Widow	Town	1	40	Grant	Dec. 17, 1684

Simsbury grants to Simon Mills, recorded on pages 62 and 64 of Book 1 1/2, give no date when the grant was made or recorded. However, original Simsbury Town Records, preserved in the Probate Clerk's Office, Eno Memorial Building, Simsbury indicate that an early grant was made to Simon Mills in 1671. The ancient Town Book, tied with three leather

thongs, is fragile and yellow with age. The particular record referred to is in Book I on page 75. It reads, -

> "S. M. the lot on Weatoug playn. Thers a certain parcel of land . . . in Simsbury . . . belonging to Simon Mils his Heyrs and affignes forever . . . viz: one parcell Situate on the playne at wetaug which land was given to the said Mills in Seventy one by the Inhabitants of Simsbury . . . the said lot is by estimation ten acres be it more or less . . ."

The two grants on Page 62, Book 1 1/2, as given in a typed transcription on microfilm at Hartford, read as follows:-

> "Simon Mills Land. in long Mead.
> "Land in Simsbury . . . belonging to Simon Mills . . . at wetoaug Viz: one parcell given him by the Committee Capt. Newbery Deacon More Simon Willcox . . . the first parcell being by estimation Eleven Accres . . ."
>
> "Lower end of long Meadow at weatoaug.
> "Viz: one parcell more at the lower end of long Meadow at weatoaug . . ."

Book 1 1/2, Page 64 reads, -

> "Simon Mills Horshooe Swamp
> "Land in Simsbury . . . belonging to Simon Mills . . . given him by the commite Capt. Benj Newbery Deacon Moore Mr Simon Wilcot which sd land is Situate . . . at weatoug & on the easterly side of the river. being part of horshoe Swamp. given with this proviso) that the wood and timber growing on sd land should be free for the use of the Inhabitants of Simsbury . . . and is by estimation eight Accres and one roode."

In 1676, the hostility of the Indians became so alarming that the inhabitants of the town were warned to leave Simsbury. Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills must have returned to Windsor with their seven children, - Mary, Hannah, John, Sarah, Abigail, Elizabeth and Prudence. The burning of Simsbury followed, 26 March 1676. It has been said that the destruction was complete. In Windsor, a voluntary contribution was made for those in want (MG-ACB pp. 86-89). The list of contributors includes the names of William Buell, Mary's father, Sara Buell, Mary's sister, and Simon Mills, presumably the uncle of Simon-2 Mills.

The Mills family remained in Windsor for some time, and it may be that their youngest child, Simon Mills Jr. was born there about 1678.

The baptismal date, as given in the Matthew Grant Records (MG, ACB p. 52) reads, -

"his fonn Simon baptized May. 11. 1677".

The christening blanket used at this time was probably the one that is listed in the Inventory of the Estate of Simon Mills upon his death, and which, in the final distribution, was given to daughter Elizabeth.

It is thought that soon after Simon Jr. (Simon-3 Mills) was baptised, the family returned to Simsbury where Simon-2 Mills soon became active in town and church affairs. In 1682, along with others, he petitioned that Mr. Samuel Stow be continued as Pastor in Simsbury; and in the year 1683, a few months before his death, Simon Mills, along with others, agreed to let the location of the meeting house be determined by the casting of lots. The lot drawn was for the west side of the river, on what is now called Hopmeadow Street. The vote was taken May 7th, 1683.

Also on May 7th, 1683, at a Town Meeting, a grant of land was made to Simon Mills, as recorded in Book 1, Page 34. The transcription, as given on microfilm, reads as follows:-

"Grant to weatoug men

"At a towne metting of the Inhabitants of Simsbury May 7th 1683 given to Nicholas ( )osard Joseph phelps simon Mils John Humphries Saml Humphries Elias Gillit six accres of land apiece also to Arthur bacery under the west Syd the Mountains against weatoug Houses".

Following the death of Simon-2 Mills, July 6, 1683 (DPR 1:335) a grant of land was made, Dec. 17, 1684, by the town to widow Mary (Buell) Mills. The record, Book 1 Page 40, reads, -

"Widow Mils grant below Her house lot.

"At a Town Meeting of the Inhabitants of Simsbury Desember 17, 1684 Given to widdoe Mils a certain Tract of land lying in the Swamp below her house lot".

It was in 1684 also, that a purchase of land made in 1677 was recorded. The date on the record is March 8, 1683, which would have been 1684 on the new calendar. Possibly the purchase was not completed as a part of his Estate, until after the death of Simon Mills: at least it appears that the transaction was not recorded until March 8th 1683/4. The record reads as follows:- (Book 1 1/2, Page 36)

"Mary Marshall sold to Simon Mills.

"This present Writing Made. This Twelfth Day of February in the yeare one Thousand Six hundred Seveenty Seven. Wittnesseth yt we Mary Marshall Relect of Captain Samuel Marshall and capt Jno Allyn Capt Benjamin Newberry

> capt Daniel clarke And Lt Jno Madesley . . . Arrthorized Hereunto by ye General Courte: Have Bargained sold . . . Unto Simon Mills of Simsbury . . . A Mansion House and Barne with the Home lot . . . formerly in the tennr and occupation of the sd Capt Marshall Lying and Scituate in the town of Simsbury aforesaid for and in consideration of thirty pounds to us secured . . . and do further empower the said Simon to alter the Enrolments entered . . . and to Record it to himselfe . . . Have Here unto set our hands and Seals ye day and year above Written . . . Signed" (by Overseers names above). Acknowledged, eighth of March 1683".

By the time of his death, 6 July 1683, Simon-2 Mills, if he was born about 1637, was 46 years of age, and wife Mary was 41; Mary, the eldest daughter, married to Samuel Humphrey, was 20 years of age; Hannah, 18; John, 14; Sarah, 13; Abigail, 11; Elizabeth, 9; Prudence, 7; and Simon Jr., 5 years of age.

Original papers, relative to the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd., are on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, under the Probate Record, -

"Mills, Simon, Town Simsbury- District, Hartford -
Year, 1683 - No. 3738"

A digest of the Probate Records may be found in A Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records by Charles Manwaring (DPR-CM Vol. 1, pp. 335 & 336).

The Estate of Simon Mills was in Probate for thirty-seven years, - from 1683 until March of 1720, the Determination made for Final Settlement, reading, - "all which sums shall be payd before or about the last day of March in the year 1720" (original document).

Details of successive Orders for Distribution, as the Orders apply to each of the beneficiaries, will be given in the biography of the children in the genealogy that follows.

During the thirty-seven years following the death of Simon-2 Mills, events occurred within the family to be taken into consideration in the successive Orders for Distribution of the Estate, -

Daughters Prudence and Abigail had died;
Mary (Mills) Humphrey had received her part;
Hannah had married 1st, Simon Drake and 2nd Daniel Loomis;
Sarah had married Thomas Ellsworth, and had died;
Elizabeth had married Thomas Hoskins;

John had married Sarah Pettibone, and had died.
Simon Mills Jr. had married Mary Gaylor
Widow Mary (Buell) Mills had married Samuel Bissell, and had died.

Accordingly, at the time of the Final Settlement in 1749, the surviving children of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills were - Mary aged 68, Hannah, 55; Elizabeth, 46, and Simon Jr., 42 years of age.

Probate Records supply the basis for calculated dates of birth marriage and death, in cases where the Vital Records have not been preserved. Significance of the dates in this connection follows, - (DPR-CM)

July 6, 1683 - Death of Simon Mills of Simsbury (1:335).
Dec. 18, 1683 - 1st Order for Distribution (1:335);
July 24, 1691 - 2nd Order for Distribution (1:335);
Apr. 5, 1714 - Court Order for Division of Estate;
Apr. 9, 1718 - Date of Will of Mary Bissell (2:359)
Mar. 25, 1719 - Order for Settlement by Arbitration (1:336)
Mar. 26, 1719 - Final Itemized Determination (Original Paper)
Mar. 31, 1720 - Date before which "all sums shall be payd" (Original Document, Conn. State Library).

At the time of her death, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel was again a widow, her second husband, Samuel Bissell, having died 3 Dec. 1700 at Windsor. His will dated 2 August 1697 made provision for his wife Mary Mills, his first wife, Abigail Holcomb having died 17 Aug. 1688. Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel, in her will dated 9 April 1718, named her daughters, Mary, Hannah and Elizabeth, and grandchildren, heirs of son John Mills and heirs of daughter Sarah Ellsworth. She named son Simon Mills Jr., sole Executor of her Estate, and signed the document "Mary Bifel" (DPR-CM 2:359).

The original will and the original Inventory of the Estate of Mary Bissel are on file at the Connecticut State Library. A few of the items listed on the Inventory are:-

one mohair coat, one serge manto, riding hood, one silk hood, one pair of shoes, two pairs of gloves, a blue calico apron, one feather bed, two blankets, a warming pan, a spinning wheel, a great wheel, wool cards, one cow and one sheep.

To avoid confusion in the record for Mary (Buell) Mills, attention is called to an error in the Ancestral Chart published in The American Genealogist, Jan. 1959, Vol. 35:23, which gives, -

"115. Mary-2 Buell, b. Windsor, 3 Sept. 1642,
d. East Simsbury, 24 June 1748 (sic) . . ."

Correction, - Mary (Buell) Mills, d. 24 June 1718 (DPR-CM 2:359).

SIMON-2 MILLS, probable son of John Mills 1st of Windsor, Conn., presumably the progenitor of this Mills Line (supra Sec. I),
b. poss. ca. 1637, prob. at Windsor, Conn.
d. July 6, 1683 at Simsbury, Conn. (DPR 1:335)
m. Feb. 23, 1659/60, at Windsor, Conn. (WTR 1:59) Mary Buell, dau. of William-1 and Mary (___) Buell
b. Sept. 3, 1642 (MG-ACB P. 27)
m. 2nd, Samuel Bissell of Windsor
d. June 24, 1718, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR 2:359)

CHILDREN of Simon and Mary (Buell) MILLS:-

i. Samuel — b. Apr. 23, 1661 (WTR 1:26); d. May 19, 1661 (WTR 1:47)

ii. Simon — b. Jan. 21, 1661 (WTR 1:26) (Jan. 21, 1662); d.

3. iii. MARY-3 — b. Dec. 8, 1662 (WTR 1:26 & MG-ACB P. 53); d. Apr. 4, 1730 (BARBER P. 53; DPR-CM 1:359); m. ca. 1680 (BARBER P. 53; DPR-CM 1:335) Samuel Humphrey

4. iv. HANNAH-3 — b. ca. 1665 (DPR-CM 1:335); d. after 5 May 1721 (WTLR 2:392); m. 1st Dec. 15, 1687 (WTCR 1:55; DRAKE P. 19) Simon Drake (DPR-CM 1:335); 2nd July 9, 1713 (LOOMIS P. 21) Daniel Loomis (DPR-CM 1:336)

v. Simon — b. May 1, 1667 (WTR 1:26 & MG-ACB P. 53); d. before July 6, 1683 (DPR-CM 1:335)

5. vi. JOHN-3 — b. June 23, 1668 (WTR 1:26 & MG-ACB P. 53); d. Mar. 11, 1697/8 (DPR-CM 1:573); m. ca. 1688/9, Sarah Pettibone (SVR-ACB P. 26)

6. vii. SARAH-3 — b. Sept. 16, 1670 (WTR 1:26 & MG-ACB P. 53); d. before Apr. 9, 1718 (DPR 2:359); m. ca. 1695 (ELLSWORTH P. 4 & DPR-CM 1:335, 6) Thomas Ellsworth (DPR-CM 1:335 & 336)

7. viii. ABIGAIL-3 — b. ca. 1672, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:335); d. before July 24, 1691 (DPR-CM 1:335)

8. ix. ELIZABETH — b. ca. 1674, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:335); d. after Mar. 26, 1719 (Original SM Estate Paper); m. Feb. 23, 1698/9, Windsor, Conn. (WTR 1:58) Thomas Hoskins (DPR-CM 1:336)

9. x. PRUDENCE — b. ca. 1676 (DPR-CM 1:335); d. before Dec. 18, 1683 (DPR-CM 1:335, 336)

10. xi. SIMON-3 — b. ca. 1678 (DPR-CM 1:335) bapt. May 11, 1679, Windsor (MG-ACB P. 52); d. after Mar. 8, 1760 (Simsbury Land Rec. 8:369); m. Dec. 19, 1717 Mary Gaylor (SVR-ACB P. 37)

3. MARY-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1) (Buell) Mills, was
b. 8 Dec. 1662 at Windsor, Conn. (MG ACB P. 53) and
d. 4 April 1730 at Simsbury, Conn. (HUMPHREY P. 245) (BARBER P. 53). She married about 1680 at Simsbury, Lieut. Samuel-2 (Michael-1) Humphrey. He was born 15 May 1656 at Windsor, son of Michael-1 and Priscilla (Grant) Humphrey (MG-ACB P. 47) and died 15 June 1736, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 3:169 and HUMPHREY P. 243).

It was after the birth of Mary's sister Sarah, born 16 Sept. 1670 (MG-ACB P. 53), and when Mary-3 Mills was about nine years old that her father, having been given a grant of land in the new plantation, at that time called Massaco, took the family, - wife Mary and children, Mary-3, Hannah, John and Sarah, over the Talcott Mountains, probably about 1671, to a new home in the undeveloped plantation, later named Simsbury, Conn.

Michael Humphrey, father of Samuel-2 Humphrey, was also one of the early Grantees at Massaco (MG-ACB P. 117). It was after the birth of their daughter Hanna, 21 Oct. 1669 (ibid. P. 47) that Michael-1 and Priscilla (Grant) Humphrey removed to Simsbury. Mary-3 Mills and her future husband Samuel Humphrey, grew up in Simsbury under similar conditions, both experiencing the hardships of pioneer living, and the concern caused by Indian hostilities to be followed by the burning of Simsbury, 26 March 1676 (History of Hartford County, 1633-1884 by J. Hammond Trumbull, Vol. II, P. 342).

Mary-3 Mills and her parents lived in Simsbury about five years before, in response to a town warning, caused by an expected Indian attack, the family returned to Windsor. On this return trip, Mary then about fourteen years of age, must have shared with her mother, the care of the six other children, all younger.

It may have been after Mary's brother Simon Mills Jr. was born about 1678 and baptized in Windsor, 11 May 1679, that the Mills family went back to continue their residence in Simsbury. By this time it is assumed that a new house had been built.

A short time after their return, probably about 1680, Mary-3 Mills was married to Samuel-2 Humphrey. Their daughter Mary Humphrey was born 16 Nov. 1681 at Simsbury. The record reads, -

> "Mary Humphries, the first daughter of Samuel Humphri which his wife bare to him who was the daughter of Simon Mills was born Nov. 16, 1681" (SVR-ACB P. 10 Simsbury, Conn. Births Marriages and Deaths Transcribed from the Town Records by Albert Carlos Bates).

An entry from Simsbury Records, Book 1 1/2, Page 36, shows that Simon-2 Mills gave land to his son-in-law, Samuel Humphrey, probably at about the time of his marriage to Mary-3 Mills. The record, on microfilm at the Connecticut State Library reads, -

> "Saml Humphries House lott:
> "Land in Simsbury . . . belonging to Saml Humphries . . . Viz) one parcell which he ye sd Saml Humphries have of his father mils: fer a House lot: which House lot is Scituate at wetoug . . . and is by estimation four accres one rodd and Tweenty perches be it more or less . . ."

On 6 July 1683, Mary's father died, and later the same year, a Court Order for Settlement of the Estate was ordered, naming the children of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills as heirs. This was followed on 24 July 1691 by a second Order for Distribution (DPR-CN pp. 335, 336, Vol. I). Original Papers relative to the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd. are on file at the Connecticut State Library (No. 3738, Probate Records, Simsbury Town, Hartford District).

Mary's share of her father's Estate signed for by her husband Samuel Humphrey, as given on the original papers, is itemized and reads, in part, as follows:-

> To Samuel Humfrys Husband to Mary the eldest daughter - A home lott; a cow . . . a rug; a bedstead; one chest . . . two pewter; a great kettle . . . two smoothing Irons; a cradle . . . The value totaled 13 pounds, 16 shillings and 3 pence.

The Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd., was in Probate for many years. On 5 April 1714, Mr. Joseph Case and others were appointed to make the distribution, and on the 25th of March, 1719, a Settlement by Arbitration was ordered. This was signed by heirs, as of that date, and, on Mary's behalf, the name Sam'll Humphries appears (DPR-CM 1:336). The following day, details of the final settlement were agreed upon, and the original document (Conn. State Library) reads in part;-

> ". . . Thirdly wee find that Letenant humphreys hath all . . . redy receved his part"

The Estate of Simon Mills was closed 31 March 1720.

In the meantime, Mary's mother had married Samuel Bissell of Windsor, and had died, 24 June 1718. In her will, dated 9 April 1718 (DPR-CM 2:359), Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell left her Estate, personal and real, to her children and grand children who were living in 1718. The original will and Inventory are on file at the Conn. State Library.

The will of Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell reads, in part, -

"Group 1 unto my eldest daughter Mary the wife of Samuel Humphrey, my pillion

"2 & to said Mary, & to My Daughters Hannah and Elizabeth all my waring cloaths to be divided equally amongst them thre".

When her children were born, Mary (Mills) Humphrey appears to have named her four daughters for members of her own family, - daughter Mary for her mother, Mary (Buell) Mills, and daughters, Elizabeth, Abigail and Hannah for her sisters. These daughters, except for Hannah who must have died before her father, were named in the will of Samuel Humphrey, dated 22 July 1734 (DPR-CM 3:169). The digest reads, in part, -

". . . Humphrey, Lt. Samuel, Simsbury Died 15 June 1736 . . . dau. Mary, dau. Elizabeth, dau. Abigail shall have their equal portions paid unto them out of my moveable estate and that the goods which I have delivered to them since the decease of my wife Mary . . . shall be accounted to them as part of their portion . . ."

It appears that a close relationship between the Mills and Humphrey families continued through successive generations, and several Humphrey-Mills marriages are recorded. After the death of Mary's brother, John-3 Mills, his widow Sarah (Pettibone) Mills married John-3 (John-2; Michael-1) Humphrey. Abiel Brown reports it as follows:- (BROWN P. 92)

". . . This John Mills married Sarah Pettibone.

". . . John Mills . . . died early in life. His surviving widow married Dea. John Humphrey . . ."

In later generations, Samuel-5 (Samuel-4; -3; -2; Michael-1) Humphrey married Prudence-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills. As reported by Abiel Brown, - (BROWN P. 82)

"Samuel Humphrey, commonly called Master Sam, the fourth of the name and fifth degree (inclusive) from the first Michael. He married Prudence, daughter of John Mills, about A.D. 1759".

Deeds to Simsbury Land Records, on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, include land transactions between Samuel Humphrey and Mary's brother Simon Mills. On the Direct Index, the deeds appear as follows:-

Simon Mills (Grantor) Book 5:26	-	Sam'l Humphries (Grantee) Jan. 10, 1725/6
Simon Mills (Grantor) Book 5:42	-	Sam'l Humphries (Grantee) Mar. 1, 1726

It is thought that Samuel and Mary (Mills) Humphrey lived in that part of Simsbury, east of the Farmington River, known as Weatogue Houses, and that their home lot may have adjoined that of Mary's brother Simon Mills who, in accord with the final Order of Distribution determined 26 March 1719, inherited his father's home lot (Original Estate Papers, Conn. State Library). Indicating that Mary and Simon were neighbors, is a Simsbury Town Record which states that on 3 April 1719, Sam'll Humphries and Simon Mills came to an agreement to set up and erect bounds between their lands, the bounds never having been well erected (Original Simsbury Town Records, Vol. I, P. 102, Eno Memorial Building, Simsbury, Conn.).

Samuel Humphrey was a prominent and highly respected citizen of Simsbury. He earned the rank of Lieutenant and served the town as Justice of the Peace for several years.

To summarize a biography of Mary-3 Mills, the record is, -
MARY-3 MILLS, dau. of Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary (Buell) Mills;
b. 8 Dec. 1662, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB P. 53)
d. 4 Apr. 1730, Simsbury, Conn. (BARBER P. 53)
m. ca. 1680, Simsbury, Conn. (BARBER P. 53) Samuel Humphrey, son of Michael-1 and Priscilla (Grant) Humphrey
b. 15 May 1656, Windsor (MG-ACB P. 47)
d. 15 June 1736, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 3:169 & HUMPHREY P. 243)

CHILDREN of SAMUEL and MARY-3 (Mills) HUMPHREY (HUMPHREY P. 246)

i. Mary Humphrey b. 16 Nov. 1681
m. Dec. 1699 to Bartholomew Case

ii. Elizabeth " b. 22 Apr. 1684
m. 4 July 1705 to John Collyer Jr.

iii. Samuel " b. 17 May 1686; d. 16 Oct. 1759
m. 1st Hannah Phelps
2nd Mary Tuller
3rd Lydia North
4th Mary Orton

iv. Jonathan " b. 2 Dec. 1688; d. 14 June 1749
m. Marcy Ruggles

v. Abigail " b. ; d.
m. 24 Jan. 1716/7 John Case
b. 22 Aug. 1694
d. 2 Dec. 1752

vi. Hannah " b. 6 Apr. 1697; d.

vii. Charles " b. ; d. 1774
m. Hepsibah Pettibone

viii. Noah " b. 1707; d.
m. Hannah Case

LINE OF DESCENT FROM MARY MILLS AND SAMUEL HUMPHREY
to Mrs. Wendell S. Reynolds, Huntington, West Virginia

MARY MILLS, daughter of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills
b. 8 Dec. 1662, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB P. 53)
d. 4 Apr. 1730, Simsbury (BARBER p. 53 HUMPHREY p. 245)
m. ca. 1680, Simsbury, Conn.
Samuel-2 (Lieut.) (Michael-1) Humphrey
b. 15 May 1656; d. 15 June 1736
SAMUEL-3 HUMPHREY Jr. (Ensign) (Samuel-2; Michael-1)
b. 17 May 1686, Simsbury
d. 16 Oct. 1759, Goshen, Conn.
m. 31 Oct. 1731, Simsbury, Mary Orton (his 4th wife)
NOAH-4 HUMPHREY (Samuel-3; Samuel-2; Michael-1)
b. 21 Nov. 1747, Goshen
d. 10 June 1819, Goshen
m. 1 June 1774, Sarah Marshall (b. 1750; d. 1832), dau. of Eliakim and Mary (Barber) Marshall
SETH-5 HUMPHREY (Noah-4; Samuel-3; Samuel-2; Michael-1)
b. 30 July 1781, Goshen, Conn.
d. 18 July 1827, Watertown, Washington Co., Ohio
m. 1804, Olive Smith of Hartford, Conn.
JOSEPH SMITH-6 HUMPHREY (Seth-5; Noah-4; Samuel-3; -2; Michael-1)
b. 12 Sept. 1805, Goshen, Conn.
d. 16 Apr. 1889, Watertown, Ohio
m. 17 Oct. 1836, Washington Co., Ohio (Waterford)
Elmina Muchler/Mutchler
ELIZABETH ANN-7 HUMPHREY (Joseph-6; Seth-5; Noah-4; Samuel-3; -2; Michael-1)
b. 3 Mar. 1838, Washington Co., Ohio (Watertown Twp.)
d. 31 Aug. 1916, Henderson, Mason Co., W. Va.
m. 31 Jan. 1859, Watertown, Ohio, Robert Fulton Morris
MINNIE BELLE MORRIS, daughter of Robert Fulton and Elizabeth Ann (Humphrey) Morris
b. 3 Mar. 1867, Jackson Co., W. Va.
d. 23 Mar. 1938, Huntington, W. Va.
m. 22 Feb. 1886, Henderson, Mason Co., W. Va.
Edwin Ambrose Burnside, Res.: Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Ch.: Morris Claibourne; Don Gillham; Max Edwin; Mary Elizabeth.
MARY ELIZABETH BURNSIDE
m. 3 June 1925, Wendell S. Reynolds

Through the above ancestry, Mrs. W.S. Reynolds is affiliated with (1) Colonial Dames XVII Century, from William-1 Buell and Simon Mills; (2) Daughters of the American Revolution, through Robert Fulton Morris, great grandson of Jonathan Morris of Chester, Pa., Revolutionary War Ancestor; and (3) Magna Charta Dames through West and Gilpin lines from Mary West, wife of Jonathan Morris.

4. HANNAH-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1 Buell) Mills, was b. ca. 1665 (DPR-CM 1:335), prob. at Windsor, Conn. She d. after 5 May 1721 (WTLR 2:392; and was married 1st 15 Dec. 1687 to Simon-3 (John-2; John-1) Drake of Windsor (WTCR 1:55 : DRAKE p. 19). He was born at Windsor, 28 Oct. 1659 (MG-ACB p. 32), and died there 21 Dec. 1711 (DRAKE p. 19). Widow Hannah (Mills) Drake was married 2nd to Daniel Loomis, 9 July 1713 (LOOMIS p. 21), or 24 Nov. 1715 (DRAKE p. 19 & STILES 2:179). He was born 16 June 1657 (MG-ACB p. 40 & LOOMIS p. 28), and died 25 June 1740 (LOOMIS p. 28).

Hannah-3 Mills was born while her parents, Simon-2 and Mary (Buell) Mills, were living in Windsor, Conn. Although the entry does not appear in the Matthew Grant Records or on Windsor Town Book I for Births, Marriages and Deaths, the year can be determined from Probate Records relative to the Estate of her father (DPR-CM 1:335). On the original Estate Papers for Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd. No. 3738 (Conn. State Library), the record as of 6 July 1683, reads, -

"hannah 2d Daughter about 18 year".

Before the Distribution of her father's Estate was ordered, 24 July 1691, Hannah-3 Mills had been married, 15 Dec. 1687 to Simon Drake. This Court Order listed Hannah's share as 13 pounds, 17 shillings (DPR-CM 1:335). The original document lists the items making up this inheritance as follows:- (Conn. State Library)

"To Simon Drake Husband to Hannah as followeth:"

The list of items, each with a valuation posted, includes, -

3 cows, a blanket, pewter, 2 stools, 2 chairs, a spinning wheel, a mashing tub & beer barrel . . .

The valuation totals 013-17-00 [13 pounds, 17 shillings].

Following the death of Simon Drake, 21 Dec. 1711, widow Hannah (Mills) Drake, left with five children, was married 9 July 1713 to Sgt. Daniel Loomis of Windsor whose first wife, Mary Ellsworth, upon her death, left nine children, - (LOOMIS P. 33)

i. Daniel Loomis	b. 1682	v. Mary Loomis	b. 1690
ii. Josiah "	b. 1684	vi. Isaac "	b. 1694
iii. Job "	b. 1686	vii. Abraham "	b. 1696
iv. John "	b. 1688	viii. Benjamin"	b. 1698
		ix. Benajah "	b. 1702

About a year after Hannah's marriage to Daniel Loomis, a daughter, Hannah Drake by her first marriage, was married, 15 July 1714, to John-4 Cook (John-3; Nath'l-2; Aaron-1), called John Cook 2nd (STILES 2:162).

A few years after Hannah's second marriage, her mother, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell, who had married second, Samuel-2 Bissell (John-1) died 24 June 1718. The will of Mary Bissel, dated 9 April 1718 (original, Conn. State Library) reads, -

> ". . . to said Mary & to my Daughters Hannah and Elizabeth all my waring Cloaths to be divided equally amongst them thre."

On 25 March 1719, a Court Order for Distribution of the Simon Mills Estate by Arbitration was made. This Probate Record bears the names of beneficiaries as of that date (DPR-CM 1:336). The eighth name on the list is that of Daniel Loomis, his signature providing for Hannah's share of her father's Estate, as wife of Daniel Loomis. Tenth on the list, appears the name of Hannah X Loomis, whose signature probably was intended to provide for Hannah's children by her first husband, Simon Drake (DPR-CM 1:336).

On the original Estate Paper of 25 March 1719 (Conn. State Library), the tenth name appears to be, -

"Hannah m HL Lomas",

and under it is written an eleventh name, not clearly legible. Since Hannah's eldest daughter, Hannah Drake, was a grandchild of Simon Mills Dec'd., not provided for by the signature of Daniel Loomis, it is concluded that the eleventh name may be deciphered as "hanna Jr", and that it was the signature of Hannah Drake, daughter of Hannah-3 (Mills) Drake, who was about 25 years of age and who was married, 15 July 1714 to John-4 Cook (John-3; Nath'l-2; Aaron-1), called John Cook 2nd (STILES 2:162).

When terms for final distribution of the Estate of Simon Mills Decd. were set up, the original document dated 26 March 1719 (Conn. State Library), lists Hannah's inheritance, as follows:

> ". . . fourthly wee order that hanah lumis dafter of Simon Mills deceased shall have one third part of that lot at the loer end of long meadow and three pounds and three shillings . . ."

Hannah (Mills) Drake-Loomis lived in Windsor, both as wife of Simon-3 Drake (John-2; John-1), and later as wife of Daniel-3 Loomis (John-2; Jos. -1) (STILES 2:432). Simon Drake received by the will of his father, his home lot, a barn and a woodlot upon the Mill Brook. He sold a part, retaining 4 1/2 acres with the buildings. This he mortgaged 29 July 1700 (WTLR 2:392). Indicating that Hannah (Mills) Drake-Loomis was living 5 May 1721, is the record that on that date, "this mortgage was released to Hannah Loomis as administratrix on Simon Drake's estate." (DRAKE P. 19).

As shown on the Windsor Map 1633-1650 (STILES 1:149 supra Sec. II), the Drake property was near that of Simon Mills, the early settler, the land purchased by Simon Mills of Thomas Orton, on the west side of the mill brook, having been "bounded . . . south by the land of John Drake the younger" (WTLR 1:75a & Loomis 1:64a).

When Hannah-3 (Mills) Drake was married to Daniel-3 Loomis (John-2; Joseph-1) she must have left the Mill Brook district to live on the "island", an elevated area east of what is now Broad Street, and west of the Connecticut River. The location of the Loomis property is shown on the 1633-1650 Windsor Map (STILES 1:149). The description of the land as given by Henry R. Stiles, is as follows:- (STILES 1:160)

> "LOOMIS, Joseph . . . The upland, or home lot ext. W. to Henry Wolcott's lot . . . Of his sons . . . John had the homestead . . ."

The Loomis family was a large and prominent family of Windsor, many members of which served the town with military rank. Daniel-3 Loomis held the rank of Sergeant, and two of his sons served as Ensigns (LOOMIS P. 33).

CHILDREN of Simon and Mary-3 (Mills) DRAKE

i. Simon b. 27 Aug. 1690; d. 19 Sept. 1690

ii. Hannah b. 29 Sept. 1694; d. before 1 Jan. 1735/6
m. 15 July 1714, (STILES 2:162)
John-4 Cooke (John-3; Nath'l-2; Aaron-1)
b. 3 Nov. 1692
m. 2nd, 1 Jan. 1735/6 (STILES 2:162)
Hannah Loomis, dau. of David & Lydia (Marsh) Loomis

iii. Edee b. 14 Nov. 1687; d. 20 Oct. 1781, Torrington,
m. 28 Feb. 1716/7, William Cook

iv. Francis b. 16 Oct. 1701; d. 5 June 1715

v. Phineas b. 21 Sept. 1706

(DRAKE pp. 20 & 36; STILES 2:179 & 162)

No children are known to have been born to Hannah-3 Mills after her marriage to Sgt. Daniel Loomis.

PATERNAL LINE OF DESCENT FROM
HANNAH-3 MILLS AND SIMON DRAKE
to Carlyle Dewey Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass.

3. Hannah-3 Mills, b. ca. 1665; d. after 5 May 1721;
dau. of Simon-2 and Mary (Buell) Mills,
m. 15 Dec. 1687, Simon Drake, b. 28 Oct. 1659; d. 21 Dec. 1711;
4. Phine(h)as Drake, b. 21 Sept. 1706, d. bef. 29 Mar. 1776);
son of Simon & Hannah (Mills) Drake,
m. 29 Feb. 1727/8, Deborah Moore, b. 18 Aug. 1705; d. bef. 13 Sept. 1779;
5. Deborah Drake, b. ca. 1726; d. 4 Oct. 1818;
dau. of Phine(h)as & Deborah (Moore) Drake,
m. 2 June 1752, Asahel Owen, Jr., b. 25 July 1726;
6. Abijah Owen (Rev.), b. 9 Apr. 1754; d. 16 Nov. 1808;
son of Asahel & Deborah (Drake) Owen,
m. 25 Nov. 1784, Meriam Brooks, b. 1758; d. 30 July 1841;
7. Hiram Owen, b. 15 Mar. 1798; d. 19 Mar. 1880;
son of Abijah & Meriam (Brooks) Owen,
m. 20 Nov. 1822, Julia Bates, b. 6 Mar. 1799; d. 14 Jan. 1880;
8. Lovisa Matilda Owen, b. 30 Aug. 1825; d. 20 Mar. 1874;
dau. of Abijah & Meriam (Brooks) Owen,
m. 2 May 1849, Alvin Sibley, b. 27 Aug. 1821; d. 25 Oct. 1895;
9. Lizzie Maria Sibley, b. 1 June 1858; d. 24 Sept. 1915;
dau. of Alvin & Lovisa Matilda (Owen) Sibley,
m. 2 Oct. 1879, Franklin Seth Dewey Jr., b. 22 Mar. 1857; d. 10 Aug. 1928;
10. Carlyle Sibley Dewey, b. 7 Oct. 1887; d. 18 Dec. 1918;
son of Franklin Seth & Lizzie Maria (Sibley) Dewey,
m. 10 May 1910, Marion Lila Taylor, b. 31 May 1885; d. 29 Sept. 1920;
11. Carlyle Sibley Dewey, Jr. b. 22 May 1911;
son of Carlyle Sibley & Marion Lila (Taylor) Dewey,
m. 4 Jan. 1935, Dorothy Julia Cutting, b. 7 Mar. 1912;
12. Carlyle Sibley Dewey, III, b. 12 Oct. 1935;
son of Carlyle Sibley & Dorothy Julia (Cutting) Dewey,
m. 27 June 1958, Carolyn Ruth Dube, b. 2 July 1936;
Children:
i. Jane Katherine Dewey, b. 7 Mar. 1959
ii. Amy Elizabeth Dewey, b. 20 June 1962

(Ref. - DRAKE, Pp. 19, 20, 36, 37; SAR and MAYFLOWER RECORDS)

Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr. is a member of the George Washington Chapter, National Society of Sons of the American Revolution through descent from Abijah Owen, Patriot. He is a member of the General

Society of Mayflower Descendants, Number 26915 and Connecticut Society Number 1777, through his mother, eighth in descent from Richard Warren.

Mrs. Dorothy Julia (Cutting) Dewey is a member of the Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, Mass., National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, through her descent from Lemuel Jenkins.

5. JOHN-3 MILLS, son of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1) (Buell) Mills, was b. 23 June 1668 at Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB p. 53), and d. 11 March 1697/8 at Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:573). He m. ca. 1688 or 89, prob. at Simsbury, Sarah Pettibone (SVR-ACB p. 26). She was b. 24 Sept. 1667 at Windsor, dau. of John and Sarah (Egelston) Pettibone (MG-ACB p. 62), also identified by Simsbury Town Records (SVR-ACB p. 26). After the death of John-3 Mills, widow Sarah (Pettibone) Mills m. 2nd, 6 July 1699, John Humphrey (SVR-ACB p. 20). Sarah (Mills) Pettibone-Humphrey d. 3 April 1748 (SVR-ACB p. 75).

Simsbury Records, referred to above, read as follows:-

P. 26 - "John Mils the first son of John Mils the elder which his wife Sarah bare to him, whose maiden name was Pettibon was born the 4th of Nov. 1690."

P. 20 - "John Humphri the son of John Humphri was married to Sarah his wife July 6th 1699, the dau. of John Pettibon. Her first husband's name was John Mills."

John-3 Mills (Simon-2; John-1) was identified by Amasa Mills in his 1819 account of Mills family history as "John Mills 2nd". This is in accord with the common practice of identifying the second person in a family line, having the same given name as one in an earlier generation, but not necessarily the preceding one, as "2nd". Accordingly, in this genealogy, John-3 Mills (Simon-2; John-1) will be identified as John-3 Mills II. Amasa, reportedly, said, "John Mills 2nd married Sarah Pettibone by whom he had three sons and one daughter . . .". Indicating that he had not confused the two Johns, Amasa said, "John Mills 1st lived and died in Windsor", while referring to the later John, he said, "John Mills 2nd died at Simsbury aged 29 years".

Interest in Simsbury church matters, demonstrated earlier by Simon-2 Mills, as reported in this genealogy (supra Sec. I), was continued by members of his and of related families. This is evidenced by identification of persons subscribing to the Church Covenant under the Rev. Dudley Woodbridge. The list of subscribers includes:-

Peter Buell, brother of Mary (Buell) Mills;
John Pettibone Senr., father of Sarah (Pettibone) Mills;
John Pettibone Jun., brother of Sarah (Pettibone) Mills;
Sam'll Humphris, husband to Mary-3 Mills, dau. of Simon-2;
Sarah Pettibone, Sarah (Egelston) Pettibone, wife of John Sr.;
Mary Humphris, Mary-3 (Mills) Humphrey, eldest dau. of Simon-2;
Sarah Mills, Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, wife of John-3 Mills;
Mary Bissel, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel, widow of Simon-2 Mills and of 2nd husband Samuel Bissell.
(Rev. Dudley Woodbridge His Church Record at Simsbury, Conn., 1697-1710, by Albert C. Bates)

Due to the length of time during which the Estate of Simon Mills, Decd. was in Probate, family conditions changed, making successive Orders for Distribution necessary. One of the several events that resulted in the re-naming of heirs, was the death, 11 March 1697/8 of John-3 Mills, eldest son. A review of dates on record relative to settlement of the Simon Mills Estate, and excerpts taken from successive Court Orders are as follows:-

1) 6 July 1683, -
"John mils eldest son to Simon mils Deceased fourteen year old". (Original Estate Papers at the Conn. State Library; and DPR-CM 1:335)

2) 18 Dec. 1683, -
". . . To the Eldest son John Mills 22-00-00
". . . The sons to receive their portions in Land as they come of age . . ." (DPR-CM 1:335)

3) 24 July 1691, -
"To the Eldest son John Milles twenty seven pounds fourteen shillings in Lands viz:
one parcel of Land bounding on John Moses unto pallimors prised at . . 012-00-00
Also ten akers of Land on the plaine 010-00-00
022-00-00"
(From original Estate Papers at Conn. State Library)

4) 4 Apr. 1714 - (DPR-CM 1:335)

5) 25 Mar. 1719 - (DPR-CM 1:336)
"Know all men by these presents: That we the Under signed do acknowledge ourselves firmly bound . . . to abide by, and in all things stand to the final end and Judgement of . . . Arbitrators

indifferently chosen . . . to complete and make a final Dist. of the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury Decd. . . .

In Witness whereof we have set to our Hands & Seals . . .

SAMLL HUMPHRIS SEN. Ls.	SAMUEL TULLER Ls.
SIMON X MILLS Ls.	THOMAS ELLSWORTH Ls.
JOHN MILLS Ls.	DANIEL LOOMIS Ls.
JOSEPH MILLS Ls.	THOMAS HORSKINS Ls.
BENJAMIN MILLS Ls.	HANNAH X LOOMIS Ls."

On the original Estate Paper (Conn. State Library, File No. 3738, Simsbury, District of Hartford), the name THOMAS HORSKINS (sic) is signed "Thomas Hoskins", and the name, HANNAH X LOOMIS, is written, "hannah m HL Lomas". This is followed by an eleventh name, undoubtedly that of an heir. This name appears to be "hanna Jr", and may have been Hannah's daughter, Hannah (Drake) Cook, grand daughter of Simon-2 Mills, and daughter of Hannah (Mills) Drake.

6) 26 Mar. 1717 -

"Simsbury march the 26:1719 wee whose names are underwriten being Chosen by the ayers of Simon mills too Complet and finish a final distribution of the Estate of the above sayd Dececed and to decide any diferancis ariseing about sayd estate wee having haerd ther plees and farther arisings doo order and determin as foloeth

First that the ayres of John mills Dececed shall poses the lands formerly distributed unto them furder wee doo order that John mills Son of John mills abovesd shall pay thre pounds and beniamin mills and Joseph mills one pound and ten Shillings apeece too the legatees . . . named . . .

"all which sums shall be payd about or before the last day of march in the year 1720."

(Signed) James Cornish
Samuel Case
Joseph Case

In accord with the agreement of 26 March 1717, it appears that the heirs of John-3 Mills were to possess the land described, 24 July 1691, as one parcel bounded by John Moses and Pallmor, appraised at 12 pounds, also ten acres on the plain (East Weatogue), appraised at 10 pounds. As specified in the Order of 18 Dec. 1683, the land described above, presumably came into the possession of John-3 Mills "when he came of age". He was 21 years of age in 1688/89, which was probably about the time when he married Sarah Pettibone, and upon his death, which was before the Estate of his father had been closed, his inheritance

became a part of his own Estate, to be distributed in accordance with his own will, dated 13 April 1698 (DPR-CM 1 573).

In 1718, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel, mother of John-3 Mills, died. This event determined, in part, the closing date for final distribution by Order for Arbitration, 25 March 1719, of the Estate of Simon Mills, since the 18 Dec. 1683 Order specified that after the sons had received their portion in Land as they came of age, they were to receive the "rest in Reversion after their Mother's decease."

The will of Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel stated, -

> ". . . 3. I doe bequeath to the heirs of John Mills five shillings . . ."
> 9 Apr. 1718 (Signed) Mary Bisel
> (Original will on file at the Conn. State Library;
> (Original Inventory at Conn. State Library; and
> (Digest, - DPR 2:359).

Original Town Records, preserved in the Eno Memorial Town Hall, Hopmeadow Street, Simsbury, Conn., supply a description of lands owned by John-3 Mills. The several parcels are described as follows:-

1) 4 April 1687 - Book I, P. 75 -
"J. M.: Land on the Mountain . . . in Simsbury in the county of Hartford . . . belonging to John Mils his heyrs and assigns . . . viz: one parcel given him by the Inhabitants of Simsbury April the forth one Thousand six hundred eighty seven and is adjacent to a certain tract of land formerly given to his father Simon Miles which sd. land is Scituate on the hill above Weatoug Houfes and lyoth on the north syd tho path that gose ourr the mountaines to Hartford from Wetoug houfes . . ."

2) 1 February 1696/7 - Book I, P. 76 -
". . . Land in Simsbury . . . belonging to John Mills . . . being scituate up the hill above weatough houfes given him by the inhabitants of Simsbury feb 1st 1696/7 Layd out March 20, 1696/7 and is the East lot. sd. Milles is to alow a convenient way between his Lot and the other lots . . . bounded East on sd way . . . South on the highway that Leads to Hartford, west bounded by Joseph Phelps his lot, north on Mofsis his lot . . . said lot next Mofes is in breadth 21 rods . . ."

3) On Little Philip - Book I, P. 76 -
". . . John Mills his lot on little Philip. There is one parcel of Land Belonging to John Milles His Heyrs and assignes forever lying within the Township of Simsbury upon the hill called by the name of little Philip lying high up the hill toward the top of the hill on the eastwardly side of said hill and lyes by Farmington Towne Bounds, the sd lott lyes undivided between the syd John Miles and Elieza Hill, the grant undivided [between the] two [men], Twenty Accres whereof ten Acres thereof appertains to John Mills, the other ten Accres appertaining to ye afore sd Elieza Hill but agreed by them to [lay] it out [in two] pieces . . . . . the sayd parcel of land in the whole lyes for Twenty Accres whereof ten accres belongs to John Miles . . ."

A transcription of #2 and #3 original records, may be seen on microfilm, Conn. State Library - Simsbury Deeds, Book 1 1/2:64.

Little Philip Mountain, the old Hartford Road, the road to Weatogue Houses and the Farmington River can be located on an early map to be found on page 45 of Simsbury 1642-1935 (supra Sec. II) by John Ellsworth, a copy of which is in the Connecticut State Library. From this map, the general location of the land owned by John-3 Mills can be determined.

Taxes paid by John-3 Mills, both Town Rates and Minister's Rates are recorded in the original Town Books, Eno Building, Simsbury. A few items, gleaned from these ancient records, are the following, -

Book 2 1/2 Town Rates

P. 1	Feb. 11, 1693	John Mills	00-09-00
P. 4	1696	Jno Mils	00-05-05
P. 7	1697	Jno Mils	00-19-00

Book 2 1/2 Minister's Rates (Mr. Dudley Woodbridge)

P. 3	"for whole year"	Jno Mils	01-01-08
P. 7	1697	John Mils	00-15-06

P. 5 "The Debt the Town of Simsbury was charged for ye year 1697 . . .
"To John Mils for keeping widow Brooks 9 weeks and one hundred of board . . . . 01-12-00"

Records relative to Town and Minister's Rates are also given by Noah Amherst Phelps in his History of Simsbury (History of Simsbury, Granby and Canton, Page 152, Pub. 1845).

John-3 Mills was active in town affairs, and was serving as Constable

at the time of his death 11 March 1697/8. What may have been his first appointment to that office is recorded in the original Simsbury Town Book I, an ancient book of records which are written on paper that is very soft and yellow with age. The book which is tied with three leather thongs is being preserved in the Eno Memorial Town Hall. The 1693 record reads as follows, -

> "Dec. 20, 1693 at a town meeting of the inhabitants of Simsbury John Mills chosen Constable for the year ensuing."

When John-3 Mills died 11 March 1697/8, he left Widow Sarah, three sons and a daughter, all minors, - "John, in his 8th year; Joseph and Benjamin, twins, in their 4th year; and daughter Sarah, in 2nd year of age", (DPR-CM I:573). About two years later, widow Sarah (Pettibone) Mills married 2nd, John Humphry. The record reads, -

> "John Humphri the son of John Humphri was married to Sarah his wife July 6th, 1699, the dau. of John Pettibon. Her first husband's name was John Mills" (P. 20, SVR-ACB).

Sarah's father, John Pettibone, Sen. died 15 July 1713, and his Estate at that time was valued at 417 pounds, 10 shillings, 10 pence (DPR-CM P. 271, Vol. 2).

A place of interest in Simsbury, Conn. at the present time (1960) is the historic Pettibone Tavern of 1780, situated near the Farmington River on the western side of Talcott Mountain. Under the old "Tavern System", the civil authority in each town was required to elect one or more persons of high respectability and character to keep a house designated for the convenience of the traveling public. Such a man was Col. Jonathan Pettibone, who was appointed Tavern Keeper in 1780, and who maintained the Tavern during his lifetime. It was thereafter used as a private home. The present owner (1960) offers inviting hospitality and an excellent cuisine in keeping with the unique beauty and historic environment of the old Pettibone Tavern. Col. Jonathan-4 Pettibone (1741-1826) who built the Tavern was son of Col. Jonathan-3 (1709-1776); Samuel-2 (1672-1747); John-1 and Sarah (Eggleston) Pettibone. Notes for the Pettibone Genealogy, Compiled, 1885 by I. Fayette Pettibone (1787-1876), son of the Tavern Keeper.

When John-1 Pettibone died, 15 July 1713, his will dated 2 Dec. 1707 states, - (DPR-CM 2:271)

> "I give . . . to my grandchild Sarah Mills that lives with me £5; and in case of her decease this £5 to go to the other grandchildren by the name of Mills . . ."

In arrangements made for the children of John-3 Mills who were still minors 4 January 1713/14, the record reads, -

> "Joseph Mills, a minor, 18 years of age, and Sarah Mills, age 16 years, children of John Mills, chose ther Father-in-law John Humphrey to be their Guardian. Recog., Ł40. Benjamin Mills, a minor son of John Mills, chose James Hillier to be his Guardian. Recog., Ł30." (DPR-CM 1:573)

Original Estate Papers for John-3 Mills, Decd. include an Inventory with the total value appraised at 113 Ł, 10 s., 6 d. and an Itemized Distribution to heirs of John-3 Mills (Conn. State Library). A digest of Probate Records (DPR-CM 1:573) gives the following:-

"To Sarah Mills, now wife of John Humphrey	5-10-00
Also, to the Relict of the sd. Decd. her Dower in Lands	
To John Mills, the Eldest son, his double portion	34-12-02
To Joseph Mills, Benjamin Mills, to each of them	17-06-01
And to Sarah Mills, now wife of Samuel Tuller	17-06-01

And appoint John Pettibone, Joseph Case, and John Slater, of Simsbury, Distributors."

The Inventory of John-3 Mills who "Departed this life Anno Domini March 11th 1697/8" is itemized as follows:-

(Original Estate Papers, Conn. State Library)

Land in horsehooe Swamp - 8 Acres	32-00-0
4 Acres more of plowing	06-00-0
Ten Acres of Land on the playne	12-00-0
Ten Acres of Land on little mountain called philip	4-00-0
The six Acres up the hill and 7 acres & 1/2 all prized	07-00-0
20 Acres up the hill on the east Side of the river against hop meadow	10-00-0
Due from his father's estate in Land	02-00-0

Other items listed on the Inventory are:

> "One half of a yoke of oxen in partnership with John Clark . . . 3 Cows and a young calf . . . One mare 3 year old . . . one swine . . . 4 sheep . . . Plow Irons, plow chain . . . one bushel Indian corn . . . 4 pounds of sheeps wool . . . linen yarn . . . one pair of wool cards . . . 2 spinning wheels . . .

> One bed & Feather bolster . . . feather pillow . . . two coverleds . . . one chest and a box . . . cheer . . . two tubs . . . frying pan . . . little brass kettle . . . dipper and spoons . churn . two tubs barrel & all.
>
> Psalms Books . . Arms and Ammunition . .
>
> One Serg coat . . Leather coat . . Leather Britches 3 Pair Stokens . . 1 pair shoes . . 2 pair of gloves hat . . shirt . . two neck cloths . . two jackets."

At the bottom of the page on which the Inventory is itemized, the following record is written:- (Conn. State Library)

> "The Relect of John Mills Deceased are his wif Sarah, his children. his son John Mils being in the 8th year of his agge. his twins Joseph and beniamin being in the 4th year of their Agge. his daughter Sarah being in the second year of her agge. this Inventory taken April 4th 1698 . . ."

Another original Paper entitled "The Distribution of the Estate of John Mills of Simsbury Decd.", itemizes the distribution to each of the heirs, - "Sett out to John Mills . . . to Joseph Mills . . . to Beniamin . . . to Sarah now wife of Sam'll Tullor . . . and to John humphris in Right of his wife one third part of the Lands of the Decd. and one third part of the movable Estate . . ." (Conn. State Library).

Which parcel of land owned by John-3 Mills was the home lot is not clear from the Inventory, and just where John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills lived when their children were born cannot be definitely determined. It was probably in the area called "Weatogue Houses", and may have been on Little Philip Mountain. If so, this would, to some extent, confirm the great distance reported between their home and the church in Simsbury. As reported by Susan Lawrence Mills in her Genealogy of the Mills Family, -

> "John and Sarah Pettibone Mills had four children; two of them, Joseph and Benjamin, were twins, and were carried seven miles in a basket to be baptized. The mother rode on horseback through the forest, while the father and another man walked, carrying a basket containing the infants."

Relative to the Town office held by John-3 Mills, a Court Record of 13 April 1689 reads as follows:- (DPR-CM 1:573)

> "Whereas, John Mills, late of Simsbury, was some years since chosen by the sd. Town for a Constable to collect the County rates, and there appearing to the Court that the rate is paid to the Treasurer and there remains

considerable part of the sd. Rate yet unpaid to the sd. Constable in the sd. Town, Adms. upon the Estate of the sd. Mills being granted to Samuel Pettebone and the Widow with the same power that he the sd. John Mills, Constable, had whilst living, and to execute the Treasurer as one to all intents and purposes as he might or could have done in order to the Gathering the remainder of the Rates for that year."

From a study of Simsbury Town Records, it appears that John-3 Mills had two daughters, Prudence and Patience who, not having been mentioned in the distribution of the Estate of John-3 Mills, must have died before the father. The death record for Patience is as follows:- (SVR-ACB P. 21)

"Thos that dyed in 97
. . . Patience Mills Jno Mills daughter . . ."

A review of records for John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills follows:-

JOHN-3 MILLS (Simon-2; John-1)
b. 23 June 1668, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB P. 53)
d. 11 March 1697/8, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:573)
m. ca. 1689, prob. at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB P. 21)
Sarah Pettibone (SVR-ACB P. 26)
b. 24 Sept. 1667, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB P. 62)
d. 3 Apr. 1748 (SVR-ACB P. 75)
m. 2nd, 6 July 1699, Simsbury, Conn.
John Humphrey (SVR-ACB P. 20)

CHILDREN OF JOHN-3 and SARAH (PETTIBONE) MILLS:-

11.	i.	JOHN-4	b. 4 Nov. 1690 (SVR-ACB P. 26)
	ii.	Prudence	b. 29 Jan. 1692/3 (ibid. P. 27)
			d. before 11 Mar. 1697/8 (father's death)
12.	iii.	JOSEPH	b. 23 Dec. 1694 - twin (SVR-ACB P. 27)
13.	iv.	BENJAMIN	b. 23 Dec. 1694 - twin (ibid. P. 27)
14.	v.	SARAH	b. 5 Nov. 1696 (ibid. P. 27)
	vi.	Patience	b. ; d. 1697 (ibid. P. 21)

LINE OF DESCENT FROM JOHN-3 AND SARAH (PETTIBONE) MILLS
to Eunice M. Lamb, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

JOHN-3 MILLS, son of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills
b. 23 June 1668, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB p. 53)
d. 11 Mar. 1697/8, Simsbury, Conn. (DPR CM 1:573)
m. ca. 1689, Sarah Pettibone, b. 24 Sept. 1667 (MG-ACB p. 62)
dau. of John and Sarah (Eggleston) Pettibone

JOHN-4 MILLS, son of John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills
b. 4 Nov. 1690 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB p. 26)
d. Feb. or Mar. 1774 aged 84 at Suffrage, now Canton (NORTON)
m. 7 Apr. 1719/20 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB pp. 35, 152)
Damaris-4 Phelps, dau. of Joseph-3 (Joseph-2; William-1) (PHELPS p. 134)

JOHN-5 MILLS, son of John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills
b. 29 May 1728 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB p. 132)
d. after 14 Feb. 1810 (Connecticut Courant, dated Feb. 14, 1810)
m. 10 May 1759 (SVR-ACB p. 174), Wait Miller, dau. of Abraham-3 (Abraham-2; William-1) and Sarah (Danks) Miller

JOHN-6 MILLS, son of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills,
b. 10 Aug. 1772, Farmington, Conn. (JOHN MILLS BIBLE RECORD)
d. 26 Dec. 1847, Perry, N.Y. (Cemetery Record, LaGrange, N.Y.)
m. 29 Nov. 1798 (JOHN MILLS BIBLE RECORD), Polly-6 Burdick, dau. of Robert-5 (Daniel-4; Robert-3; Thomas-2; Robert-1) and Sarah (Remington) Burdick

NANCY-7 MILLS, dau. of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills,
b. 6 Feb. 1800, Burlington, Conn. (JOHN MILLS BIBLE RECORD)
d. 25 Apr. 1838, Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich. (LAMBE p. 37)
m. 29 Oct. 1819, Covington, N.Y. (LAMBE p. 37 & 1820 Census, N.Y.)
Roswell-7 (Elijah-6; David-5; Jonathan-4; Abiel-2; Thomas-1) Lamb (LAMBE p. 37)

JOHN MILLS-8 LAMB, son of Roswell-7 and Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb
b. 12 Aug. 1827, Chautauqua County, N.Y. (LAMBE p. 40)
d. 30 Sept. 1912, Hudson, Lenawee Co., Michigan (LAMBE p. 41)
m. 22 Feb. 1854, both of Rollin, Mich. (Ibid. & Marriage License)
Eunice R. Williams, dau. of Thomas J. and Eunice-6 (Daniel-5; Nathan-4; Daniel-3; William-2; Aaron-1) Stark (Aaron Stark Family, p. 48)

EDWARD MILLS-9 LAMB, son of John-8 and Eunice R. (Williams) Lamb,
b. 28 Dec. 1863, Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich. (LAMBE p. 47)
d. 20 Nov. 1940, Detroit, Mich. (bur. Woodlawn Cem., Detroit)
m. 16 Mar. 1886, Watertown, Dakota (Original Marriage License)
Flora B.-9 Averell (Azel-8; Elijah-7; William-6; Stephen-5; William-4; -3; -2; -1) and Margaret (Waldby) Averell (AVERY p. 400 and SLAYTON p. 56)

Daus.: i. Edna, b. 20 July 1887;
m. Dr. Hubert E. Northrup
Dau. Nancy A. Northrup
m. John George Jarnis
Ch.: George; Robert; Janet; John; Martha; Daniel
ii. Eunice M., b. 21 Dec. 1892; unm.
iii. Z. Eilene, b. 8 Jan. 1897; d. 13 May 1965
m. Primo Castrillo; no issue

Eunice M. Lamb, member National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars through ancestry from William-1 Phelps, Nat. No. 5014, with Supplemental Line from Robert-1 Burdick; member of National Society, DAR through ancestry from David-5 Lamb, Nat. No. 416232 with Supplemental Lines from Nathan-4 Stark, Stephen-5 Averill, Rueben-3 Slayton and Thomas-5 Moore Sr.

6. SARAH-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1 Buell), was b. 16 Sept. 1670 at Windsor, Conn. (WTR 1:26; MG-ACB p. 53); and d. before 9 Apr. 1718 (DPR-CM 2:359). She m. about 1695, Thomas Ellsworth (ELLSWORTH p. 4) who was born 2 Sept. 1665, Windsor, Conn., son of Josiah and Elizabeth (Holcom) Ellsworth (MG-ACB p. 35), and bapt. 9 Sept. 1666 (ibid. p. 18). He m. 2nd, Deborah whose surname is not given (WVR 2:321) by whom he had two children (ibid.). He died 26 Sept. 1750, Windsor, Conn. (ELLSWORTH p. 4).

The approximate date of marriage of Sarah Mills to Thomas Ellsworth is determined from the probate record referring to her as Sarah Mills, 24 July 1691 (DPR-CM 1:335), and the birth record of her first child, Sarah Ellsworth, b. 9 Dec. 1696. The approximate date of death of Sarah (Mills) Ellsworth, in addition to the birth date of Eunice Ellsworth, 29 Mar. 1717, dau. of Sgt. Thomas & Deborah (WVR 2:321), is the confirming evidence of the probate record under date of 9 April 1718, when her mother, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel, in her will left the bequest, - "and to the heirs of Sarah Elsworth
5 shillings . . ." (DPR-CM 2:359)

Sarah-3 Mills was the last child born to Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills in Windsor before the family removed to Simsbury. The Windsor record reads, -

"fara Daughter of fimon mills was
Borne. feptemr. 16. 1670." (MG-ACB p. 53).

She was an infant when the family removed to Simsbury about 1671, and

would have been about six years of age at the time of the burning of Simsbury when the family returned to Windsor. When Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills again established their home in Simsbury, presumably after the baptism of Simon Mills Jr. 11 May 1679, Sarah would have been about nine years of age, and when her father died 6 July 1683 at Simsbury, she would have been about thirteen years old.

Records for the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd. supply information relative to Sarah Mills, and to her share in the distribution of her father's Estate. Probate Records for the period from 1683 to 1720, relative to Sarah Mills include the following:- (Conn. State Lib. File No. 3738)

1) Heirs as of 6 July 1683, -
"Sarah 3d Daughter about 13 years old".

2) 18 Dec. 1683, Court Order for Distribution:-
"To the Relict of Personal Estate & 1/3
of the Real 16-00-00
To the eldest son John Mills . . 22-00-00
To the rest of the children
to each 11-00-00
The sons to receive their portions in land as they come of age, the rest in Reversion after their Mother's decease" (DPR-CM 1:335).

3) 24 July 1691, Distribution itemized (Original Estate Papers, Conn. State Lib., File No. 3738)
"Sarah Mills . . . Recd a Cow . . . pewter . . . a flock bow . . bedstead . . a rug . . table and form . . box . . Iron pott and pott Hooks . . frying pan . . A Paire of tongs . . 2 bowles . . a bible . . a wheele . . a Cottin seeming pillobar . . The total value set at o12-02-00."

4) 25 March 1719 an agreement to abide by the Judgment of Arbitrators in the Settlement of the Estate, made and signed by the Legatees. On the list of signers, are found the names of husbands of four daughters of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, - Samll Humphris Sen. (Mary); Thomas Ellsworth (Sarah); Daniel Loomis (Hannah); Thomas Hoskins (Elizabeth) (Original Estate Papers, Conn. State Library and DPR-CM 1:336).

Thomas Ellsworth was a carpenter by trade. He held the office of Collector, as well as the office of Lister for Windsor, and in 1717 was identified as Sergeant. He owned several pieces of land in Windsor.

Historian Henry R. Stiles and Compiler, German Ellsworth, have named eleven children of Thomas Ellsworth, without identifying the wife by name. Since Naomi Ellsworth, the eleventh child listed, b. 23 Feb. 1719/20. could not have been a daughter of Sarah (Mills) Ellsworth, the will of Sarah's mother, dated 9 Apr. 1718, having included a bequest to "heirs of Sarah Ellsworth" (DPR-CM 2:359), it may be concluded that some of the children of Thomas Ellsworth were by a second wife. As given in the Vital Records of Windsor (BARBOUR), the name of the second wife was Deborah ____. Birth records for the last five of Thomas Ellsworth's eleven children are:-

"Mary Ellsworth, d. of Thomas, b. Jan. 7 1710/11 (2:26)
"Abigail Ellsworth, d. of Thomas, b. Sep. 14 1712 (2:27)
"Deborah Ellsworth, d. of Thomas, b. Sep 24 1714 (2:28)
"Eunice Ellsworth, d/o Sgt. Thomas & Deborah b. Mar 29 1717 (WVR 2:321)
"Naomi Ellsworth, d/o Sgt. Thomas & Deborah b. Feb 23 1719 (WVR 2:321)

In accord with the above record, the approximate date of death for Sarah (Mills) Ellsworth, who d. before 9 April 1718 was between Sept. 24, 1714 and Mar. 29, 1717, and

CHILDREN of Thomas and Sarah (Mills) ELLSWORTH were:

i. Sarah Ellsworth b. 9 Dec. 1696 (STILES 2:210)
ii. Nathaniel " b. 3 Dec. 1699 (ibid.)
iii. William " b. 15 Apr. 1702 (ibid.)
iv. Hannah " b. 25 Nov. 1704 (ibid.)
v. Elizabeth " b. 18 Nov. 1706 (ibid.)
vi. Thomas " b. 10 Mar. 1708 (ibid.)
vii. Mary " b. 7 Jan. 1710/11 (WVR 2:26)
viii. Abigail " b. 14 Sept. 1712 (WVR 2:27)
ix. Deborah " b. 24 Sept. 1714 (WVR 2:28)

LINE OF DESCENT FROM THOMAS AND SARAH (MILLS) ELLSWORTH
to George Ely Russell of Bowie, Maryland

Sarah, dau. of Simon & Mary (Buell) Mills (MG-ACB p. 53); b. 16 Sept. 1670, Windsor, Conn. (Ibid.); d. before 9 Apr. 1718 (DPR-CM 2:359); m. ca. 1695, Thomas Ellsworth (ELLSWORTH p. 4). He was b. 2 Sept. 1665, Windsor (MG-ACB, p. 35 & DPR-CM 1:335), and d. 26 Sept. 1750, Windsor (ELLSWORTH p. 4).

Mary, dau. of Thomas & Sarah (Mills) Ellsworth, b. 7 Jan. 1710, Windsor, Conn. (BARBOUR & WTCR 2:26); d. 26 Feb. 1777 m. 5 Dec. 1733, Daniel Bidwell. He was b. 1708, E. Hartford, Conn., son of Daniel & Esther Bidwell; and d. 4 Dec. 1777 (Bidwell Family, 1884).

Hannah, dau. of Daniel & Mary (Ellsworth) Bidwell, b. 31 March 1750, E. Hartford, Conn.; d. 17 May 1826, E. Hartford; m. 3 March 1770, Elijah Burnham. He was b. 23 Jan. 1737, E. Hartford, son of Timothy & Naomi (Gilman) Burnham; and d. 12 Aug. 1780 (Thomas Burnham Genealogy, 1884).

Selah, son of Elijah & Hannah (Bidwell) Burnham, b. 6 Feb. 1774, E. Hartford, Conn.; d. 2 Jan. 1824; m. 9 June 1798, Eunice Anderson. She was b. 9 Aug. 1774, dau. of John Anderson; and d. 12 May 1807, E. Hartford. (Ibid.)

Willard, son of Selah & Eunice (Anderson) Burnham, b. 27 July 1799; d. 13 Nov. 1852, Cleveland, Ohio; m. 1 Nov. 1829, Matilda Wheelock. She was b. 6 Nov. 1808, Sturbridge, Mass., dau. of Ephraim & Matilda (Upham) Wheelock; and d. 2 Jan. 1887, Cleveland, O.

Caroline Frances, dau. of Willard & Matilda (Wheelock) Burnham, b. 26 July 1837, Boston, Mass.; d. 21 June 1909, Cleveland, Ohio; m. 10 Jan. 1856, Cleveland, Alfred Ely, Jr. He was b. 10 Dec. 1832, Ellisburg, N.Y., son of Dr. Alfred & Patience (Beckwith) Ely; and d. 19 June 1884, Cleveland, Ohio.

Caroline Florence, dau. of Alfred & Caroline F. (Burnham) Ely, b. 31 Aug. 1869, Cleveland, Ohio; d. April 1938, Westernville, N.Y.; m. 18 June 1890, Westernville, N.Y., Carl Stewart Russell. He was b. 30 March 1862, Cleveland, Ohio, son of George Hungerford & Octavia (Hoskins) Russell; and d. March 1940, Buffalo, N.Y.

George Ely, son of Carl S. & Caroline F. (Ely) Russell, b. 24 May 1893, Milwaukee, Wis.; d. 30 Oct. 1941, Lawrence Station, Ontario, Canada; m. 30 Jan. 1922, Cleveland, Ohio, Dorothy Muriel Powell. She was b. 5 March 1898, Philipsburg, Pa., dau. of William, Jr., & Lillie Jane (Hamilton) Powell.

George Ely, son of George Ely & Dorothy Muriel (Powell) Russell, b. 24 Nov. 1927, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; m. 3 Apr. 1950, Claridon, Ohio, Lois Anne Taylor. She was b. 3 June 1924, Cleveland, Ohio, dau. of Warren Douglass and Annie Allan (Paton) Taylor. Address (1964): 2906 Stonybrook Dr., Bowie, Md. 20715. Member: National Genealogical Society, Connecticut Historical Society, Maryland Historical Society, and Maryland Genealogical Society. Occupation: Mobilization Planning Officer, U.S. Public Health Service, Washington D.C.

7. ABIGAIL-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary (Buell) was born about 1672 at Simsbury, Conn., and died there before 24 July 1691 (DPR-CM 1:335); she was aged eleven when her father died in 1683, and was not yet nineteen in 1691 when his Estate was probated.

No authentic birth or death records for Abigail-3 Mills have been preserved, probably due to the unorganized state of the town at the time of settlement, as well as due to the destruction of many town records during the burning of Simsbury by the Indians in 1676. The approximate dates for birth and death of Abigail-3 Mills are calculated from Estate Papers, Court Orders and Probate Records relative to the Settlement of the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury Decd.

Original Estate Papers, now on file at the Connecticut State Library show that daughter Abigail was named along with other heirs as of 6 July 1683, the date of her father's death. The original record reads, -

"Abigail 4th Daughter about eleuen year old."

From this record, it is determined that Abigail-3 Mills was born in 1672, which was soon after the family of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills removed from Windsor, Conn. to Simsbury. On the Deed for sale of Windsor lands, dated 2 Apr. 1672, Simon Mills is described as "now dwelling at Simsbury" (WTLR 2:381).

On 24 July 1691, when a Court Order for Distribution of the Estate of Simon Mills Decd. was made, the name of Abigail does not appear along with the names of her sisters, Mary, Hannah, Sarah and Elizabeth (DPR-CM 1:335). The absence of her name at this time, indicates that Abigail had died at some time between 1683 and 1691.

How soon Abigail died after her eleventh birthday cannot be determined, but even as a young girl, it is probable that she was an active member of the household. Church attendance being of prime importance in this family, it may be assumed that Abigail was familiar with the First Meeting House built in Simsbury in 1683, and that she attended service with the family. According to John E. Ellsworth, people attended

from a great distance, and his description of their mode of travel is this, -

> ". . . with the dawn of the Sabbath the husband and father going before with his trusty 'flint lock' over his shoulder, the wife and children following mysteriously suspended along the spine of some laboring beast, (they) at length arrived and, after the neighborly greetings, composed themselves for two long sermons with a brief intermission . . ." (Ancient and Modern Simsbury 1642-1935, by John E. Ellsworth).

Daughter Abigail, during her short life in Simsbury, may have had this experience as described by John E. Ellsworth.

8. ELIZABETH-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1) (Buell) Mills,
b. about 1674 at Simsbury, Conn. (DPR-CM 1:335) and
d. after 26 March 1719 (Original Simon Mills Estate Paper No. 3738, Conn. State Library). She was married 23 Feb. 1698/9 to Thomas Hoskins of Windsor, Conn. (WTCR 1:58). He was b. 14 March 1672, son of Anthony and Jesabel (Brown) Hoskins of Windsor (MG-ACB P. 61).

Approximate birth and death dates for Elizabeth-3 Mills are calculated from records relative to the Estate of her father, Simon Mills of Simsbury Decd. (File No. 3738, Town of Simsbury, District of Hartford, at Conn. State Library). In one of the original documents, under date of July 6, 1683, is the record, -

> "Elizabeth 5th Daytr about 9 years of age."

Having been born after Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills removed, presumably about 1671, from Windsor to Simsbury, Elizabeth-3 Mills was a child about two years of age when the family returned to Windsor during the Indian troubles of 1676 that resulted in the burning of Simsbury. When Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills again established their home in Simsbury, possibly in 1679, Elizabeth was still a very young child, about five years old. Four years later, Elizabeth's father died, 6 July 1683.

Probate Records relative to the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury Decd., give the value of his Estate as 168 pounds, 7 shillings. This record names the children, including Elizabeth 9 years of age (DPR-CM 1:335).

A Court Order dated 18 December 1683 divides the Estate, and reads, in part, -

> ". . . To the rest of the Children, to each 11-00-00."

Accordingly, Elizabeth's share in the First Order for Distribution was to be eleven pounds (DPR-CM 1:335).

A later Order for Distribution, dated 24 July 1691 (ibid.) gives Elizabeth's share as thirteen pounds ("13-00-00"), and an original Estate Paper under that date (No. 3738, Conn. State Library) itemizes the inheritance, and reads, in part, as follows:-

> "To Elizabeth Mills trundell bedstead . . a fether bed bolstor . . pillows . . Curtains . . a green rug . . okum rug . . a pott . . a warming pan . . a chest . . a tramell . . a chest . . a box . . 2 wheles . . a barrel . . 3 sheep . . a chrisning blanket . . ."

The value of each item is given, and the total amounts to ten pounds ("010-00-00"). Following this is another item, -

> "and by a cowe . . . 03-00-00."

This final adjustment completed the inheritance of thirteen pounds, as ordered (Original Estate Paper, File No. 3738).

At the time of the 1691 Court Order for Distribution, Elizabeth-3 Mills was about seventeen years of age, and before the next Probate Record relative to the Estate of her father, dated 25 March 1719 was filed, Elizabeth-3 Mills and Thomas Hoskins of Windsor were married. The marriage record appears in the TOWN CLERK'S RECORDS - Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. 1, P. 58, at the Town Hall, Windsor, Conn. As given in a copy of the Windsor Record, Page 178 (Conn. State Library), the record reads, -

> "Thomas Hoskins and Elizabeth Mills were married Febr. 23d: 1698/9."

On the 25th of March 1719, a Settlement by Arbitration, preparatory to closing the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury was ordered. At this time, Elizabeth (Mills) Hoskins was about forty-five years old, and had been married about twenty years. She had one son, Caleb, b. 7 Nov. 1705. Another son, Thomas, b. in 1703 had died 3 Aug. 1718 (WTR-BARBOUR, 1:21; 2:46, 239, 242).

The Order for Settlement by Arbitration, dated 25 Mar. 1719, provided an agreement whereby the undersigned bound themselves to abide by the Judgment of the Arbitrators (DPR-CM 1:335). Along with the names of other Legatees, appears the signature of Thomas Horskins (sic) (ibid.). On the original Estate Paper, the signature is written, "Hoskins" (File No. 3738, Conn. State Library).

On the following day, under date of "Simsbury march the 26:1719",

the final determination by the Arbitrators was presented, itemizing the distribution to heirs as of that date. The original record reads, in part (Conn. State Library), -

> ". . . first . . . the ayres of John mills dececed . . . Secontly . . . Simon mills Sun of Simon mills dececed . . . thirdly . . . Letenant humpherys . . . fourthly . . . hanah lumis . . . fiftly . . . ayres of Sarah . . . Sixtley we order Elizabeth the datier of Simon mills dececed one third part of that lot at the loer end of Long medow and fouer pounds . . . all which Sums shall be payd about or before the last day of march in the year 1720."

In the meantime, Elizabeth's mother had married 2nd, prior to Aug. 2, 1697, Samuel Bissell (STARR) and had died before the Estate of Simon-2 Mills was closed. The will of Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell, made "this Ninth day of Aprill Anno Domini 1718", is on file at the Conn. State Library, and has been transcribed by Charles Manwaring (DPR-CM 2:359). The original will is signed, "Mary Bisel". This Estate, following the death of Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissel on 24 June 1718, was appraised at £13-13-08. That part of her mother's will which applies to Elizabeth reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . I doe give & bequeath . . . to said Mary & to my Daughters Hannah and Elizabeth all my waring Cloaths to be divided equally among them thre . . ." (Original Document, Conn. State Library & DPR-CM 2:359).

From the above record, it is clear that Elizabeth-3 (Mills) Hoskins was living in 1718, aged about 44 years, and from Probate Records relative to final distribution of her father's Estate, it is evident that she was living on the 25th of March 1719 (DPR-CM 1:336 & Original Itemized Distribution, Conn. State Library). It is thought that Thomas and Elizabeth-3 (Mills) Hoskins made their residence in Windsor, and that they may have been living there over twenty years before the Estate of Elizabeth's father was closed in 1720.

The home of Thomas and Elizabeth (Mills) Hoskins in Windsor may, very probably, have been the same house in which Elizabeth's parents, Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, lived before they removed to Simsbury, Simon Mills having sold the so-called Broad Street property to Thomas's father, Anthony Hoskins, 2 April 1672 (WTLR 1:57a & Loomis Copy 1:64a). Under date of Feb. 20th 1698/9, three days before the marriage of Elizabeth-3 Mills to Thomas Hoskins, Anthony Hoskins "out of my fatherly affection to my son Thomas", set over to him the deed and land

purchased of Simon Mills (WTLR 2:381, Conn. State Library). The description of the property in each of the three transactions is identical, -

May 10th 1653 - "Simon Mills hath Purchased of Samuel Marshel";
Aprill:2:72 - "Anthony Hoskins hath by purchase of Simon Mills";
(Marginal note, "Given to Thomas Hoskins")
1698/9 Februey 20th - "Anthony Hoskins Senir out of my fatherly affection to my son Thomas . . ."
(WTLR 1:75a & Loomis 1:64a; WTLR Loomis 1:82a & WTLR 2:381).

Houses on the so-called Broad Street property originally faced Rowland Lane, shown on the 1633-1650 Windsor Map (supra Sec. II) as the road between the houses and Little Meadow. Later Broad Street was cut through at the west end of the house lots. As reported by Henry Stiles (STILES II:500), the Simon Mills house lot is identified as the place set out to Thos Marshfield, East side of Broad Street, Map of Windsor, 1633-1650 (STILES 1:149; supra Sec. II). The Marshfield lot passed to Sam Marshall, 1652; to Simon Mills, 1653; then to Anthony Hoskins, 1672 (STILES 1:161). Accordingly, the Marshfield-Marshall-Mills-Hoskins lot is identified by the name Marshfield on the 1633-1650 Windsor Map (supra Sec. II). The description of the Mills-Hoskins Broad Street property includes three parcels, - a house lot, a meadow adjoining, and a ten acre wood lot (WTLR 1:75a; Loomis Copy 1:64a; WTLR 2:381; Loomis Copy 1:82a).

Transfer of the Broad Street property, formerly owned by Simon Mills, from Anthony Hoskins to his son Thomas is recorded as follows:-

"1698/9 februry 20th"

"These presents testify that I Anthony Hoskins Senir out of my fatherly affection to my son Thomas as part of his portion dow assign & sett over to him this deed and ye Land mentioned on ye other side to my son Thomas Hoskins to be and remain to be his & his heyers & assignes forever. In witness hereof I have hereunto sett my hands . . .

(Signed) Anthony Hoskins (his mark)

"Anthony Hoskins Senir appeared before me this 21 of februey 1698 and acknowledged this assignment above written to be his free act & deed

Attests Dan:ll Clarke Justice" (WTLR 2:381).

It appears that Anthony Hoskins established ownership of the "Broad Street property" and other parcels of land on April 7, 1684 by submitting testimony to show that he had been in possession of the land for twenty years, i.e., -

"Whereas it appears by ye testimony of Captn Beniamin

> Nubery & Job Drake Senir . . . that Anthony Hoskins & his prdessors have stood in his & theire actual possession & improvrment of Divers parcels of land in Windsor in his and theire own right & not as tenants as ever they herd of for the Spase of twenty yeares & upwards Last past without being sued out or any ways Served on ye last of Novembr 1668 or fined as we know of unto this day . . . & demanding by vertue of ye law of possession a record . . . it is thereupon recorded to him his heires & assignes forever . . . One parcell of house land wch he purchased of Simon Mills . . . As alsoe in ye Littell meadow right opposite . . . Alsoe One parcell of Land Lying on ye East Side ye great river . . . Alsoe . . . (others). This record assented to & Subscribed by us
>
> Aprill 7:1684 Benjamin Newbury Comissionr
> Henry Wolcott Registr
> (WTLR 2:57) Returne Strong Selectman"

Anthony Hoskins Senir later made a gift of this land to his son Anthony (WTLR 2:381; supra Sec. I). Accordingly, it is concluded that Thomas and Elizabeth-3 (Mills) Hoskins lived in Windsor on property formerly owned by Elizabeth's father Simon Mills. This conclusion is supported by the will of Anthony Hoskins Sr., which reads, in part (DPR-CM p. 82):-

> "I, Anthony Hoskins, Sen., of Windsor, being grown ancient doe make this my last will and testament: . . . I give to my son Thomas Hoskins the homelott and orchard I bought of Simon Mills, about 7 acres, and 10 acres of upland in the woods. I give him in the Great Meadow 3 acres bought of Alexander Allyn, merchant, and I give him all that he owes me . . ."

The will was proven 3 March, 1706-7 (DPR-CM p. 83).

Windsor Vital Records identifying Thomas Hoskins who married Elizabeth Mills as son of Anthony Hoskins Senr., follow:

"Hoskins, Thomas s. (Anthony & Jesabel) b. Mar. 14, 1672" (MG)
"Hoskins, Thomas s. Anthony, b. Mar. 14, 1672" (WVR 1:19)
"Hoskins, Thomas m. Elizabeth Mills, Feb. 23, 1698/9" (WVR 1:58)
"Hoskins, Thomas s. Thomas b. July 1, 1703" (WVR 1:21)
"Hoskins, Thomas s. Thomas d. Aug. 3, 1718" (WVR 2:239)
"Hoskins, Caleb s. Thomas b. Nov. 7, 1705" (WVR 2:46)
"Hoskins, Caleb d. Mar. 10, 1758" (WVR 2:242)
"Hoskins, Thomas (unidentified) d. Aug. 1, 1739" (WVR 2:240)

Although Elizabeth (Mills) Hoskins is shown to have been living

26 March 1719 when inheritance to legatees of her father's estate was determined (File 3738, Conn. State Library), her time of death after that date has not been established. Neither has an indisputable death date for Thomas, son of Anthony Hoskins, been determined. Windsor Records supply the following information, -

CHILDREN of THOMAS and ELIZABETH (MILLS) HOSKINS:-

i. Thomas Hoskins, b. 1 July 1703; d. 3 Aug. 1718
ii. Caleb Hoskins, b. 7 Nov. 1705; d. 10 Mar. 1758
iii. Poss. Thomas 2nd, b. after 1718; d. 1 Aug. 1739

9. PRUDENCE-3 MILLS, dau. of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1) (Buell), was
b. about 1676, probably at Simsbury, Conn.; and
d. before 18 Dec. 1683, prob. at Simsbury, aged about seven years.

The date of birth for Prudence-3 Mills is calculated from Estate Papers and Probate Records, relative to the Estate of Simon Mills of Simsbury, Decd. The original Estate Papers are on file at the Connecticut State Library, and Probate Records appear in A Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records by Charles Manwaring, Vol. 1:335, 336 (DPR-CM 1:335, 336).

The only mention of daughter Prudence on the Simon Mills Estate Papers is the one from which the approximate date of her birth and death have been determined. The original record reads, -

"prudence 6th daughter about 7 years of age now dead".

If Prudence was about seven years of age at the time of her father's death, 6 July 1683, she was born about 1676; or, if she was born before the 25th of March, the year would have been 1675/76. It was on the 26th of March 1676 that the town of Simsbury was burned by the Indians and, previous to that, the inhabitants had been warned by the Town to take refuge in a neighboring plantation. If Prudence was born in Simsbury during January or February 1675/76, as may have been the case, she was carried to Windsor as a very small infant.

If she was born in Simsbury, Prudence experienced, during the seven years of her life, - the trip back to Windsor, where the family remained for some time, as well as the return trip to Simsbury. If the family of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills returned to Simsbury in 1679, after the baptism of Simon Jr., Prudence was, at that time, about three years of age, and lived in Simsbury four years before her death in 1683.

In calculating the approximate time of death of Prudence, the fact that her name appears on the list of children as of 6 July 1683, indicates that she must have died after that date. Because the word, "dead", was probably added later, either when the Inventory was presented 6 Sept. 1683 or at least before 18 Dec. 1683, the date of the first Order for Distribution of the Estate of Simon Mills, Decd., her death must have occurred during 1683, probably a short time after that of her father.

Accordingly, Prudence, 6th daughter of Simon-2 and Mary (Buell) Mills was born about 1676, probably in Simsbury, and died there, 1683, aged seven years.

10. SIMON-3 MILLS, son of #2 Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary-2 (William-1) (Buell) Mills, was b. about 1678, probably at Windsor, Conn., and was bapt. there, 11 May 1679 (MG-ACB P. 53). He probably died at Simsbury, Conn., possibly after 1760. He m. 19 Dec. 1717, Mary Gaylor (SVR-ACB, P. 37). Reportedly, there was no issue.

The approximate date of birth for Simon Mills Jr. is calculated from Probate Papers relative to the Estate of his father, Simon Mills of Simsbury who died 6 July 1683 (DPR-CM 1:335). The approximate date of death of Simon-3 Mills is determined from Land Records which place him in Simsbury in 1760, at which time he would have been eighty-two years of age.

An original Estate Paper on file at the Conn. State Library reads, in part, - "Simon about five year old". (File No. 3738, Simon Mills Decd., Date 1683; Town Simsbury; District, Hartford.) Simon-3 Mills was named as the youngest of eight children, (DPR-CM 1:335, 336), heirs of Simon-2 Mills. The first Order for Distribution of the Estate was made 18 Dec. 1683. At this time, it was ordered that John Mills, the eldest son was to receive his double portion, 22-00-00, and, -

> "To the rest of the Children, to each, 11-00-00 . . . The sons to receive their portion in Land as they come of age, the rest in Reversion after their Mother's decease . . ." (DPR-CM 1:335, 336).

Before Simon-3 Mills became of age, a second Order for Distribution was made, dated 24 July 1691 (ibid. 1:335). This Order did not mention Simon Mills Jr., possibly because he was still a minor about thirteen years of age.

Before the final Order for Distribution of the Estate of Simon-2 Mills

was made, Simon Jr.'s mother had married Samuel Bissell of Windsor. In her will, dated 9 April 1718, the original of which is in the files of the Connecticut State Library, Mary (Buell) Mills-Bissell bequeathed as follows:-

> ". . . I doe give & bequeath unto my Son Simon Mills all the remainder of my Estate both personal and reall to him & his heirs for Ever And I doe appoint & Constitute my son Simon Mills to be my sole Executour to this my last will & Testiment . . ."
> (Signed) Mary Bisel (DPR-CM 2:359).

Mary Bisel died 24 June 1718 and, since her second husband Samuel Bissel, died 3 Dec. 1700, Mary, at that time probably returned to Simsbury to live with her children- possibly with Simon Mills Jr. who had become of age and consequently entitled to his share of his father's Estate in Lands. The marriage record for Simon-3 Mills reads,- "Simon Mills of Simsbury and Marey Gaylor of Windsor were joined together in marriage Dec. 19, 1717" (SVR-ACB P. 37).

When the Agreement by the heirs to abide by the Judgment of the Arbitrators in their determination for the final Distribution of the Estate of Simon Mills, Decd. was signed on 25 March 1719, the name, "Simon, his S mark, Mills" appears second on the list of legatees (DPR-CM 1:336).

The final distribution, itemized the following day, as shown on the original document (Conn. State Library) set out to Simon Mills Jr. the following inheritance,-

> "Secondly wee order that Simon Mills son of Simon Mills deceased shall have the home lot and the eleven aker lot in longmeadow hee paying six pounds too the legatees afore named or . . . akers of land, to . . . his meadow lot on the north sid . . .
> all which sums shall be payed about or before the last day of march in the year 1720".

In addition to transcripts on microfilm at the Connecticut State Library, concerning Simsbury Land Holdings in the name of Simon-3 Mills, the original records in Book I at the Eno Memorial Building on Hopmeadow Street, supply an account of some of his lands. The following quotations are from the original records, Book I,-

> (P. 75) "Simon Miles ye younger - There is a parcel of land in Simsbury in the County of Hartford on Mount Philip which is belonging to Simon Miles son to Simon Mils who departed this life . . . ye

year 1683 . . . ye said land is belonging to sd Simon Mils the younger and his heyers and assigns forever ye said parcel of land upon the top of Mount Philip being neer Farmington bounds and lyeth between too Ledges of the mountain . . . and is by estimation twenty acres be it more or less."

(P. 84, 85) "January 14th 1705 or 6 - At a town meeting of the Inhabitants of Simsbury . . . (those) . . . whose names are underwritten do request the Inhabitants of the town to grant them the liberty of all the copper oar . . . to gather with the liberty and privilege . . . The names of the subscribers that subscribed to carry on the worke . . . George Buel . . John Mofes Senr. . . Joseph Phelps . . James Hillyr Senr. . . John Tullor . . John Pettibon Senr. . . John Pettibon Junr. . . Tho. Holcomb . . John Holcom . . Simon Mills . . ."

(P. 102) "This . . . writing witneseth an agreement made by Leut. Saml Humphri and Simon Mills both of us of Town of Simsbury in the county of Hartford and Colony of Connecticut in New England concerning the bounds of our land between us two witc of a certain parcel of land that sd. Humphrie bought of John Clark . . . and the home lott now belonging to Simon Mills and whereas the bound of sd. lands dividing between us were never well erected or were lost so that we cannot find them . . . and preventing future trouble we the above said Sam'll Humphries and Simon Mills are com to this agreement to set up and erect bounds between our (lands) . . . as followeth: setting up a stone near the foot of the hill at northwesterly corner of sd. Simons homelott . . . likewise we two agree that the sd. Simon mills is to have his part of the fence on the westerly sid at the north end . . . and for futher confirmation we have sett our hands this third day of April 1719". (Signed) Samuel Humphrey
Simon (his S mark) Mills

From the above account, it appears that Simon-3 Mills lived on land adjoining that of his sister, Mary (Mills) Humphrey. From the Index to Simsbury Land Records, on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, it appears that Simon-3 Mills was granted several parcels of land by the town, and that he received land by transfer over a period of years, from

1683/4 through 1739. Records from the GRANTEE-GRANTOR INDEX list the following:- (REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS)

GRANTEE - Mils/Mills, Simon

GRANTOR -	BOOK	PAGE	CHARACTER OF DEED	DATE
Town	I 1/2	:62	Grant	Mar. 8 1683
Town	I 1/2	:64	Grant	Mar. 8 1683
Mary Marshall	I 1/2	:36		Mar. 8 1683
Mary Bissell	4	:115		June 18 1718
Town	4	:32R		May 6 1723
Town	4	:R35		June 28 1723
Town	4	:R38		June 28 1723
Town	4	:R54		June 16 1723
Town	4	:R77		Jan. 2 1723
Sam'l Griswold	5	:220		May 15 1729
Nathaniel Elsworth	5	:220		May 15 1729
Daniel Loomis	5	:349		July 31 1732
Jonathan Humphrey	5	:354		Sept. 13 1732
Town	5	:R11	Grant	June 28 1732
John Pettibone	7	:420		June 9 1739

During about the same period of time, 1683/4 - 1740, Simon-3 Mills deeded numerous parcels of land to Simsbury residents, many of whom were related, either closely or distantly to the Mills family. Records from the SIMSBURY GRANTOR-GRANTEE DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS List the following with Simon Mills as Grantor:-

GRANTOR - MILES/MILLS, Simon

GRANTEE -	BOOK	PAGE	DEED	DATE
Jonathan Humphrey	2	: 211		Jan. 5 1711/12
Joseph Phelps	4	: 38		Dec. 24 1719
Bartholemeu Case	4	: 245		Feb. 9 1723
Jonathan Humphries	4	: 299		Apr. 28 1724
Heziah Moorhouse	4	: 304		May 2 1724
William Thrall	4	: 381		June 5 1725
Sam'l Humphries	5	: 26		Jan. 10 1725/6
Sam'l Humphries	5	: 42		Mar. 1 1726
Sam'l Griswold	5	: 133		Sept. 14 1726
William Gaylor	5	: 235		July 11 1727
Caleb Moses	5	: 354		Sept. 13 1732
Amos Phelps	5	: 369		Dec. 4 1732
Michael Humphrey	6	: 137		Oct. 12 1736
Jonathan Humphrey Jr.	6	: 498		July 29 1740
Charles Humphrey	7	: 510		Oct. 6 1749
James Cornish	7	: 674		July 7 1753
Charles Humphrey	7	: 695		Dec. 22 1752

Benjamin Mills	7	:	746	Dec. 24 1750
Charles Humphrey	8	:	38	Dec. 12 1753
Charles Humphrey	8	:	369	Mar. 8 1760

From the above records, it appears that Simon-3 Mills must have disposed of most of his land in Simsbury by 1750, at which time he would have been about 82 years of age. The absence of his name on the Map of Simsbury Land Owners may indicate that all of his land was in East Weatogue or on Little Philip Mountain (Simsbury, Conn. 1642-1935 by John Ellsworth, P. 45; supra Sec. II).

Reference to Simon-3 Mills was made by Abiel Brown who wrote, -

> "Tradition says that Simon Mills, son of the first Simon named in these sketches (P. 91), when a man, and when the country was infested by lurking and hostile Indians, went into the field to plow, accompanied by two large dogs. An Indian lay in ambush through the day to kill him and take his scalp. Uncle Simon was closely followed by his faithful dogs, and the Indian was afraid that . . . uncle Simon would set his dogs upon him . . . which circumstance was the cause of saving Uncle Simon's life . . ." (Early Settlers of West Simsbury now Canton, Conn., P. 94).

Noah Amherst Phelps in his History of Simsbury Granby and Canton, Conn. 1642-1845, Pp. 152-153, reports the following:-

> "Ministers Rates - 1701 - Simon Mills . . ."
> "Names of Freemen - Simsbury . . .
> These entered Oct. 1717 . . . Simon Mills."

A summary of vital records for Simon-3 Mills follows:-
SIMON-3 MILLS, son of Simon-2 (John-1) and Mary (Buell) Mills
b. ca. 1678, bapt. 11 May 1679, Windsor, Conn. (MG-ACB P. 52)
d. prob. after 8 March 1760 (Simsbury Land Records 8:369);
m. 19 Dec. 1717, Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB P. 37), Mary Gaylor of Windsor (SVR-ACB P. 37).
No record of children.

11. JOHN-4 MILLS III, son of #5 John-3 (Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah-2 (John-1 Pettibone) Mills, was b. 4 Nov. 1690 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB P. 26); and d. in Feb. or March 1774, aged 84 at Suffrage, West Simsbury, now Canton, Conn. (NORTON Mills Ms.). He m. 7 April 1719 or 20 at Simsbury, Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; Joseph-2; William-1) Phelps (SVR-ACB pp. 35 & 152; MG-ACB P. 57). She was b. 5 March 1702, Simsbury, Conn. (PHELPS P. 134); and d. Feb. 1787 at Suffrage, now Canton (NORTON).

Simsbury, Conn. Vital Records read as follows:-

"John Mils the first son of John Mils the elder which his wife Sarah bare to him whose maiden name was Pettibone was born the 4th of Nov. 1690" (SVR-ACB P. 26).

"Town Acts Vol. II - John Mills and Dameras Phelps both of them of Simsbury were joyned together in marriage the 7th day of April 1720" (ibid. P. 35).

"John Mills and Damoras Phelps were married April 7, 1719" (ibid. P. 152).

As reported by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, John-4 Mills removed from Simsbury to West Simsbury, now Canton, about 1747. (Mills Ms.). John-4 Mills resided "at the junction of the lovely street road with the Hartford and Albany turnpike near the old Hosford Stand (BROWN P. 103). He died at West Simsbury at his home in Suffrage. She (Damaris) died at the same place, the house of her son Jared Mills, the Baptist (NORTON Mills Ms.).

Probate Records, following the death of his father John-3 Mills, 11 March 1697/8 (DPR-CM 1:573), supply pertinent information relative to John-4 Mills showing, in addition to other items, that John-4 Mills was eight years of age at the time of his father's death.

On 4 January 1713/14, when John-4 Mills was about twenty-four years of age, his double portion as eldest son was appraised at thirty-four pounds, twleve shillings and two pence ("34-12-02") (DPR-CM 1"573). This included an inheritance from his grandfather's Estate, which had not yet been closed.

Original Papers relative to the Distribution of the Estate of John-3 Mills Decd. on file at the Conn. State Library, itemize the Distribution to each of the beneficiaries. The portion set to John-4 Mills follows:-

"Sett out to John Mill Eldest son of the Decd:
in Land one half of that Lott of Eight acors said
horfhew Swamp according to quantity and quality
taking the west end also two thirds of the four
acor Lott in Long meddow Joyning unto the afore-
said parcel of land all at . . 20-00-0"
"also five acors on the plain . . . half of the Lott:
also six acors and a half of land upon the hill:
also Ten acors of land upon Little Philip: also
Eighteen Shillings and six pence to be in Land
taken out his grandfathers millses Estate"
(Total valuation 34=12=2)

On 4 January 1713-14, when Administrators on the Estate of John Mills, late of Simsbury Decd. exhibited their Account, John-4 Mills was about twenty-four years of age (DPR-CM 1:573); and when Distribution of the Estate of his grandfather was ordered 25 Mar. 1719, John-4 Mills was about twenty-nine years of age. The original Document (Conn. State Library) whereby the signers agreed to abide by the judgment of Arbitrators, bears the names of John-4 Mills, his brothers Joseph and Benjamin, and Samuel Tuller, husband of sister Sarah (Mills) Tuller (DPR-CM 1:336). Final Settlement of his grandfather's Estate in 1720 occurred at about the time of the marriage of Damaris Phelps to John-4 Mills, 7 April 1719-20.

In closing the Estate of Simon Mills, Decd., grandfather of John-4 Mills, a Final Determination by Arbitration was made by James Cornish, Samuel Case and Joseph Case. the original Document dated March the 26:1719, reads in part:-

"wee . . . being chosen . . . too Complet and
finish a final distribution of the Estate of the
above Sayd Simon mills decd and to decide any
diferances ariseing about sayd estate wee
haveing haerd ther plees and further arisings
doo order and determine as folloeth
first that the ayers of John mills deceased
Shall poses thr Lands formerly distributed to them
furder wee doo order that
John mills Son of John mills above sd shall pay
thre pounds and
beniamin mills and Joseph mills
one pound and ten shillings apeece
to the legacees afor named . . ."
(Original Document, Estate of Simon
(Mills, District of Hartford, 3738)
(Connecticut State Library).

The circumstance, as evidenced from the above adjustment that "differences","arisings", "pleas" and "further arisings" occurred, suggests that there may have been some dissatisfaction among the heirs. If such dissatisfaction occurred among brothers, John, Joseph and Banjamin, the above adjustment may, in the final determination, have served as an attempt to equalize the distribution, and settle the differences.

If dissatisfaction occurred among the grandchildren of Simon Mills Decd., and, if the adjustment of March 26th, 1719, was made to equalize the distribution, a comparison of the inheritance set out to the children of John and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, as heirs from their deceased grandfather's Estate, may show some possible cause for dissatisfaction. An original paper, "The Distribution of the Estate of John Mills of Simsbury, Decd." supplies the following items for comparison:- (Original, Conn. State Library, Hartford)

"Sett out to John Mill Eldest Son of the Decd:
. . . also Eighteen Shillings and Six pence to
be in Land taken out of his grandfathers millses
Eftate - 00=18=6

"Sett out to Joseph Mill Son of the Decd:
. . . also four Shillings and Three penc
in land out of his grandfathers millses
Eftate - 00=04=3

"Sett out to Beniamin Son of the Decd:
. . . also fourteen Shillings and Three
pence in land out of his grandfathers
millses Eftate - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 00=14=3

"Sett out to Sarah now wife of Sam'll Tuller
. . . also three Shillings in land out of her
grandfathers Mills Estate - - - - - - - - - - - - - 00=03=0

Whatever may have been the reason for possible dissatisfaction, if such was the case, it appears that harmony may not have been restored permanently, as evidenced by the fact that Joseph-4 Mills did not name one of his ten sons, "John"; nor did John-4 Mills name one of his several sons, "Joseph".

Simsbury Land Records serve as a source of information, indicating that, after his father's death in 1697/8, John-4 Mills, when about sixteen or seventeen years of age, was granted lands by the town of Simsbury. Records for these grants are to be found on microfilm at the Connecticut

State Library. The SIMSBURY REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS lists the following:-

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	Town	2:54	Apr. 29, 1706
Mills, John	Town	2:127	Apr. 29, 1706
Mills, John	Town	2:142	May 15, 1707

Later, at about the time of his marriage, it appears that John-4 Mills acquired land in Simsbury from Samuel Tuller and from James Cornish. Records for these transactions are listed on the REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS, as follows:

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	Samuel Tuller	4:114	May 30, 1718
Mills, John	James Cornish	4:151	Nov. 29, 1720

Descriptions of lands owned as early as 1706 and 1707 by John-4 Mills, preserved in the Eno Memorial Building at Simsbury, Connecticut, locate these parcels as follows:-

(Book 2A, P. 58) - "Land in Simsbury in the County of Hartford . . . Belonging to John Mills the son of John Mills Deceased . . . viz: one parcel of land being situate at weatoug on the easterly side of the river and on the easterly side of the way that is against tullors house lot . . . Sd. lot was granted to Sd. Mils at town meeting of the inhabitants of Simsbury January 14th 1706 and upon such articles that the sd. Mils build a dwelling house upon houselot three years after he comes of age which time thus limited him sd Mils will be expired at the age of twenty-four years . . .

John Slaton Surveyor April 29th 1706".

(Book 2A, P. 164) - "John Mils - Land in Simsbury Belonging to John Miles his heirs and assigns foreov (being distant) at a place commonly called the west river or Cherries land - lying over Cherries brook on the north west side on the mountain about eighty or ninety rodes northward from Samuel Humphries his land beginning at a great chestnut tree running south eighty rods to a small rock and a few stones Laid upon it, then turning west and measured Eighty . . . to a black oak then turn north and measured to a chestnut tree standing on the foot of the hill on the south side of the brook that runs down to Joseph Phelps land, being eighty rods square and is forty acres more or less laid out Mar. 10, 1707 by John Slaton surveyor.

entered May 15, 1707"

The land acquired by John-4 Mills at about the time of his marriage, from Samuel Tuller May 30, 1718, and from James Cornish Nov. 29, 1720, may have been the homesite of John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills while they lived in Simsbury since the name of John Mills appears on the Simsbury Map, on a lot bounded north by the land of Joshua Case, and south by land of James Cornish (Ancient and Modern Simsbury, 1642-1935 by John E. Ellsworth, P. 45, supra Sec. II). If so, and if John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills did not remove to West Simsbury, now Canton, until about 1747 as reported (NORTON), most and possibly all of their children were born on this homesite.

Simsbury Land Records show that John-4 Mills, following his marriage to Damaris Phelps, acquired several other parcels of land in Simsbury, some of which may have been located in West Simsbury which was not incorporated separately until 1750. Ownership of 43 acres of land by John-4 Mills in West Simsbury is shown on the Simsbury Map (supra Sec. II), just north of the Simsbury-Farmington Line which was established March 30th 1719.

Parcels of land acquired by John-4 Mills, after his marriage and before the family removed to West Simsbury, now Canton, are listed on the SIMSBURY REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS as follows:

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	Town	4R 40	May 8, 1723
Mills, John	Town	4R 58	June 16, 1723
Mills, John & Benjamin	Town	4R 59	June 28, 1725
Mills, John	Benjamin Mills	4:315	Aug. 9, 1724
Mills, John	Joseph Cornish	6:19	Dec. 30, 1734
Mills, John	Town (Lay-out)	6:163	Dec. 6, 1736
Mills, John	David Phelps	2:248	Apr. 29, 1737
Mills, John et al	Samuel Humphrey	6:656	Nov. 19, 1741
Mills, John	Jonathan Humphrey	7:156	Nov. 10, 1741
Mills, John	John Slater et al	7:156	May 18, 1741
Mills, John	Benjamin Mills	7:159	Dec. 7, 1741
Mills, John	Town (Lay-out)	7:119	Apr. 8, 1745
Mills, John	Elias Slater	7:466	Apr. 15, 1748

During the period between 1723 and 1748, entries appear on the Simsbury Town Books indicating that John-4 Mills participated in and contributed to town activities. One such entry is the following from Book III, P. 2, -

> ". . . Jan. 14, 1735. We the subscribers being appointed and sworn to appraise two stray mares in the keeping of Samuel Hays and having viewed them do judge that the one of them viz. a bay mare branded with a B on left shoulder worth £2 - 5 - 0

money and the other being a sorel mare colt without brand we judge worth £1 - 5 - 0 money
Witness our hands John Mills, Wm. Alderman".

During the period from 1720 to 1750, John-4 Mills transferred property rights, or disposed of much of his land in Simsbury. The SIMSBURY DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS lists about twenty such transfers, a few of which follow:-

(GRANTOR)	(GRANTEE)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	James Cornish	4:153	Nov. 28, 1720
Mills, John	Benjamin Mills	4:315	Aug. 9, 1724
Mills, John et al	South Society	5:235	July 7, 1727
Mills, John	Joseph Phelps	5:285	Nov. 6, 1730
Mills, John et al	Joseph Wilcockson	6: 34	July 23, 1735
Mills, John et al	Timothy Moses	6:567	Dec. 7, 1741
Mills, John	Benjamin Mills	6:656	Dec. 7, 1741
Mills, John	Benjamin Mills	6:657	June 24, 1742
Mills, John	Jonathan Humphrey	7: 91	Nov. 10, 1741
Mills, John	Jonathan Humphrey	7:462	May 11, 1748
Mills, John	David Phelps	7:464	Apr. 15, 1748
Mills, John	Caleb Moses	7:456	Mar. 18, 1748/9

Space will not allow for a complete listing or for a transcription of the numerous land records in the name of John Mills of Simsbury. A copy of one transaction that appears to be significant in terms of town history, and which contributes a record of interest to family history, is as follows:-

"June 25, 1729 - Entered July 7, 1729
Mills, John et al, GRANTOR - South Society, GRANTEE"
(Simsbury Direct Index to Deeds)
"We John mills and beniamin mills of Town of Simsbury . . . especially for ye special use and advantage of ye South Society of ye Town of Simsbury to set a meeting house upon for ye publique worship of God have therefore & doe by these presents give . . . said John Humphrey Senr . . . in trust for said Society for ye use above mentioned one certain tract of land in sd Simsbury on ye East side of ye River at Weatogue on ye East side of ye highway against Deacon James Cornishes now meeting house . . . at ye brow of ye hill . . . to contain ye top of ye hill
John Mills (Seal)
Beniamin mills (Seal)
(Simsbury Deeds 5:235, on microfilm at Conn. State Lib.).

It appears, from the above record that about 1729 the residents of Weatogue living east of the Connecticut River, may have held separate services, - possibly in the home of Deacon James Cornish, - that part of the congregation having been known as the South Society.

In respect to family records, Lewis Mills Norton (Mills Ms. at Conn. State Library) credits Mrs. Elizabeth Appley, widow of Josiah Appley, for much of the information he has reported relative to the family of John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills. Elizabeth (Mills) Appley was a dau. of David-5 Mills and a grand daughter of John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills.

At this point, the present writer makes note of an error in the Ancestral Chart, published in The American Genealogist of October 1963, Vol. 39:228, which gives, -

"48. John Mills, Jr. 1690-1774, Simsbury, Conn.
49. Damaris Page" (sic)

The error was corrected in the following issue to read, -

"49. Damaris Phelps, 1703" (ibid. 40:114).

An error printed in The Phelps Family of America states that Dameris Phelps m. John Hills (sic) (PHELPS P. 107). This error has been corrected in the record for #140 Damaris Phelps and reads, "John Mills" (ibid. P. 134).

An error concerning the earlier generation of Simon and Mary (Buell) Mills, is found in American Marriage Records Before 1699 by William Montgomery Clemens, Pub. 1929, i. e. -

"MILLER (sic) Simon and Mary Buel
20 February 1661, Windsor, Conn." (P. 153)

The record as corrected, appears on the following page, -

"MILLS, Simon and Mary Buel
23 February 1659, Simsbury, Conn." (ibid. P. 154).

CHILDREN of #11 JOHN-4 and DAMARIS (PHELPS) MILLS, born at Simsbury, Conn. (NORTON, with additional references as indicated): -

i. Sarah-5 b. 12 May 1721 (SVR-ACB p. 154)
m. 1739, Nathan Newell of Farmington; removed to Canaan, Conn. (NORTON)

ii. Mary b. 20 June 1723 (SVR-ACB p. 149)
m. Aaron Woodruff; lived on edge of Farmington

iii. Hannah b. 8 Oct. 1725 (SVR-ACB p. 132)
m. 3 times; 2nd to ___ Forbes, bro. of Esquire Forbes of Canaan; children by him (NORTON).

15. iv. JOHN-5 MILLS b. 29 May 1728 (SVR-ACB p. 142)
d. after Feb. 14, 1810 (CONNECTICUT COURANT)
Lived on border of Farmington
m. 10 May 1759, Wait Miller (SVR-ACB p. 174)

v. Damaris b. ___; Lived in Norfolk, Loon Meadow
m. Jedediah Richards; d. ___ (NORTON)

16. vi. PRUDENCE-5 b. ca. 1734; m. 2 June 1755 (PHELPS p. 197)
m. Samuel Humphrey Jr.; lived in Canton, Conn.
d. 14 Feb. 1805 AE 71; bur. Dyer Cem., Canton

vii. Abigail b. ___; d. ___; m. Samuel Dunning of New Milford (NORTON)

viii. David b. 28 Dec. 1736; d. 29 Dec. 1736 (SVR-ACB p. 113)

17. ix. DAVID-5 b. ca. 1740; d. 3 Apr. 1822 (SMITH BIBLE)
Lived in Canton, Winsted and Colebrook; Came to Suffrage with parents about 1747;
m. ca. 1761, Huldah Edgecomb;
m. 2nd Jane Hungerford;
m. 3rd Abigail Shortman (SMITH BIBLE)

x. Elizabeth b. ___; d. y. (NORTON)

xi. Job b. ___; "died of a sickness in the French War" (NORTON); m. a Higley, sister of Apphia. "John Higley . . . his daughters were the wife of Dea. Jared Mills and the wife of Job Mills" (BROWN p. 87).

xii. Noah b. 20 Jan. 1744/5; d. 22 Jan. 1744/5 (SVR-ACB p. 144)

18. xiii. JARED-5 b. 8 Oct. 1746; (SVR-ACB p. 132)
d. 30 Dec. 1822 AE 76 (GRAVE STONE, Canton Cem.)
m. 1st 11 Mar. 1767, Apphia Higley;
2nd 17 Mar. 1784, Joanna (Case) Russell
3rd 19 July 1821, Widow Anna Dyer
(BROWN; PHELPS; HIGLEY)

xiv. Seth or Noah died young (NORTON)

Note, - xiv. Seth and/or Noah Mills, named by Lewis Mills Norton as children of John-4 Mills, have been considered by the present writer to have been Seth-6 and Noah-6, sons of John-5 and Wait Mills. E. L.)

12. JOSEPH-4 MILLS, son of #5 John-3 (Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, was
b. at Simsbury, Conn., 23 Dec. 1694, twin with his brother Benjamin (SVR-ACB p. 27).
m. 1724, Hannah Adams (NORTON); and he
d. 19 Apr. 1783 at Suffrage, West Simsbury, Conn. (NORTON).

At the time of his father's death, 11 March 1697/8, Joseph-4 and his twin brother Benjamin, were in their 4th year (DPR-CM 1:573); and on 4 January 1713-14, when the Estate of his father was being probated, Joseph-4 Mills, being a minor at the time, chose his Father-in-law, John Humphrey, to be his Guardian (DPR-CM 1:573), his mother having married 2nd, John Humphrey 6 July.

The original Document, under the title, "The Distribution of the Estate of John Mills of Simsbury, Decd.", on file at the Connecticut State Library, itemizes Joseph's share as follows:-

"Sett out to Joseph Mills Son of the Decd:
Eight pound in Land being one quarter of
that Lott in horshoo swamp at the East
End and one third of the aforesd Lott in
Long meddow all 10-00-0
Also Ten acors of Land on the hill against
hop meddow East Sd River: 05-00-0
also four (?) acors of Land in the west
mountain 02-00-0
also four Shillings and three penc in
land out of his grandfathers millses
Estate 00-04-3

The name, Joseph Mills, appears on the Simsbury Lot Map (supra Sec. II) on a lot in the central part of town, just south of the lot of James Cornish, 12 a., which lies between that of John Mills, 14 1/4 a., on the north and Joseph Mills, 10 a. on the south. Also, on the same map (supra Sec. II), the name Jos. Mills is found on a lot in the southern part of town, between that of Jos. Pettibone and Jos. Wilcoxson.

In addition to land received by inheritance, Joseph-4 Mills acquired numerous other parcels of land as listed on the REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS, SIMSBURY LAND RECORDS on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, Hartford. Omitting from the records, land granted by the town, deeds recorded for lands granted to Joseph Mills by individuals include the following:-

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, Joseph	John Pettibone	4:127	Dec. 31, 1720
Mills, Joseph	Joseph Lamson	4:237	Oct. 1, 1722
Mills, Joseph	John Willcockson	4:238	Feb. 19, 1723
Mills, Joseph	Joseph Wilcockson	5:112	Jan. 17, 1726/7
Mills, Joseph	Joseph Case	5:320	Jan. 17, 1731
Mills, Joseph	Joseph Fuller	7: 79	Feb. 21, 1742/3
Mills, Joseph	David Holcomb 2d	7: 79	Feb. 19, 1742/3
Mills, Joseph	Daniel Case	7:185	Feb. 17, 1743/4
Mills, Joseph	Samuel Barber	7:186	Feb. 27, 1743/4
Mills, Joseph	Consider Holcomb	7:500	Aug. 24, 1749

As indicated by the list of land transfers on the SIMSBURY DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS, with the name of Joseph Mills as GRANTOR, it appears that he exchanged or sold his Simsbury land holdings from Dec. 12, 1720 through Oct. 28, 1764. Since the name of Joseph Mills does not appear among Farmington Land Records (1645-1785), or on the Bristol Land Records (1785-1806), it may be concluded that the property held by the Joseph-4 branch of the Mills family was located north of the Albany-Hartford Road, presumably along Cherry Brook Road, and not in Farmington.

Much of interest concerning the history of that part of Canton along Cherry Brook Road, including history of the First Congregational Church with its cemetery that has preserved the names of early settlers, and other items of importance, may be found in a booklet, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL 1806-1956, published by the Canton Sesqui-Centennial Committee, Inc. in 1956. The booklet includes a map of the area, as well as pictures of several of the early homes.

The birth record for Joseph-4 Mills has been preserved as follows:-

> "Joseph Mils the son of John Mills the elder and benjamin Mils the Son of John Mils the elder was born Dec. 23, 1694" (SVR-ACB P. 27).

and "Joseph, s. John (& Sarah) b. Dec. 23, 1694" (BARBOUR).

A biography of Joseph-4 Mills has been reported by Deacon Lewis Mills Norton, and reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . Canton is said to have been settled at first in 1740. Joseph Mills is said to have removed there (Cherries brook) in 1742 and to have been among the first settlers . . .
> ". . . Hannah Adams to whom he married . . . was a person of exemplary piety, an excellent nurse in sickness . . . kind and affectionate . . .
> ". . . Her husband Joseph Mills retained his faculties late in life. He was industrious, hard laboring man . . . He was eminently a man of prayer. It is related of him that in the later years of his life . . . he prepared on the bank of the stream (Cherries brook) some few rods west of his dwelling house, a booth to which he was in the daily habit of retiring for secret prayer . . ." (Collection of Mills Family Records, Ms. by Lewis Mills Norton, - Conn. State Library).

Deacon Norton's Collection of Mills Family Records, in manuscript

form, has preserved extensive information about descendants of Joseph-4 and Hannah (Adams) Mills, and the names of many of them are to be found inscribed on gravestone markers in the cemetery across Cherry Brook Road from the Canton Congregational Church.

In his manuscript, Deacon Norton has written under the date of April 1, 1859, - "I have been giving the great grandchildren of Joseph Mills of W. Simsbury, now Canton. The whole known number at this time is 378 . . ."

In view of the extensive contribution of lineage records covering early descendants of Joseph-4 and Hannah (Adams) Mills left by Lewis Mills Norton available for study at the Connecticut State Library, and because the present genealogy is intended to cover in particular, descendants of John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills, this record will not carry down the lines from Joseph-4 Mills and will mention only a few of those descendants whose contributions have been outstanding and whose records have been most helpful for use in this study. Among them are the following:

Amasa-5 Mills, son of Joseph-4 Mills;
Susan Lawrence-7 Mills, dau. of Eden-6; Michael-5; Joseph-4;
Lewis Mills Norton, son of Charity-6 (Mills) Norton, dau. of Joseph Jr. -5; Joseph-4;
Elvira-8 (Mills) Cox, dau. of Robert-7; Thomas Delaun-6; Ezekiel-5; Joseph-4;
Lewis Sprague-9 Mills, son of Archibald-8; Elizer-7; Simeon-6; Ephraim-5; Joseph-4;
Samuel John-9 Mills, son of Charles Rogers-8; Calvin-7; Samuel-6; Samuel-5; Joseph-4.

13. BENJAMIN-4 MILLS, son of #5 John-3 (Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, twin with Joseph, was b. 23 Dec. 1694 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB, P. 27); his marriage date and name of wife are unrecorded. Reportedly, he died about 1786, aged 92 years (NORTON).

The record reads as follows:- "Joseph Mils the son of John Mils the elder and benjamin Mils the Son of John Mils the elder was born Dec. 23, 1694" (SVR, P. 27).

Probate Records relative to the Estate of John Mills Decd., father of Benjamin-4 Mills, supply the following information, - (DPR-CM P. 573, Vol. I)

"Mills, John, Simsbury. Died 11 March 1697-8 . . . Wife Sarah: Children John Mills, in his 8th

year: Joseph and Benjamin twins, in their 4th year: and daughter Sarah, in 2nd year of age"

From the same source, the record continues, under date of 4 January, 1713-14, - ". . . Benjamin Mills, a minor son of John Mills, chose James Hillier to be his Guardian, Recog., £30" (DPR-CM 1:573).

The original Document, on file at the Connecticut State Library, entitled, "The Distribution of the Estate of John Mills of Simsbury Decd.", itemizes the share of Benjamin's inheritance as follows:-

". . . Sett out to Beniamin Son of the Decd:
Eight pounds in Land lying in horshoo Swamp
Between John and Joseph . . . also Six acors
and half up the hill . . . also Ten acors up
the hill against hop meddow East Sid the
River . . . also fourteen Shillings and Three
penc in Land out of his grandfathers millses
Estate . . . 17-06-1" (Total Distribution).

Since the name of Benjamin Mills does not appear on the Map of Simsbury (Simsbury 1642-1935 by Ellsworth, P. 45), it may be concluded that all of his land may have been east of the Connecticut River, and that his inheritance described as land lying between that of brothers John and Joseph, had been sold to James Cornish whose name is shown as owner of the lot between the one owned by John Mills on the north, and the one owned by Joseph Mills on the south (supra Sec. II). Simsbury Land Records appear to verify this conclusion.

The SIMSBURY INDEX TO DEEDS on microfilm at the Connecticut State Library, lists several land transactions executed by Benjamin-4 Mills. From the Reverse Index, it is shown that he acquired land as follows:-

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, Benjamin	James Cornish	4: 39	Feb. 17, 1719/20
Mills, Benjamin	John Mills	4:315	Aug. 9, 1724
Mills, Benjamin	Town	4 R3	May 9, 1720
Mills, Benjamin	Town	4R35	June 28, 1723
Mills, Benjamin	Town	4R52	May 6, 1723
Mills, John & Benj.	Town	4R54	June 16, 1723
Mills, Benjamin	Town	4R59	June 28, 1723
Mills, Benjamin	Town Grant	5R3	June 28, 1732
Mills, Benjamin	John Mills	6:656	Dec. 7, 1741
Mills, Benjamin	John Mills	6:657	June 24, 1742

From the Simsbury Direct Index to Deeds, it appears that Benjamin Mills as Grantor disposed of several parcels of land before April 9, 1759, at which time he would have been about sixty-five years of age. The DIRECT INDEX lists the following:-

(GRANTOR)	(GRANTEE)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, Benjamin	John Mills	4:316	Aug. 9, 1724
Mills, Benjamin	Jonathan Pettibone	7:23	Feb. 7, 1739/40
Mills, Benjamin	John Mills	7:159	Dec. 7, 1741
Mills, Benjamin	Jabez Cornish	7:294	Feb. 4, 1748
Mills, Benjamin	Simeon Mills	8:39	Mar. 2, 1750/51
Mills, Benjamin	Joseph Tuller	8:69	May 10, 1754
Mills, Benjamin	Joseph Tuller	8:109	Apr. 9, 1750
Mills, Benjamin	Joseph Tuller	8:230	Feb. 28, 1757
Mills, Benjamin	David Phelps Jr.	8:351	Apr. 9, 1759

Land Records for Benjamin-4 Mills of Simsbury, son of John-3 (Simon-2; John-1), need not be confused with records for Benjamin-5, son of Joseph-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1), since Benjamin-5 Mills, son of Joseph, was born in 1738 and would not have become of age until about 1759.

Referring to Benjamin-4 Mills, son of John, Lewis Mills Norton has written, -

> "Benjamin Mills 1st lived in Simsbury and died at the age of 92. He had but one child Benjamin 2nd who died about the year 1818 without issue . . ." (Mills Ms. NORTON).

In conclusion, records for Benjamin-4, twin with Joseph-4, are as follows, -

BENJAMIN-4 MILLS, son of John-3 (Simon-2; John-1)
and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills,
b. 23 Dec. 1694, Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB P. 27)
d. ca. 1786, aged 92 (NORTON)
m. (Name of wife unknown)
son, Benjamin Mills Jr.
b. ; d. ca. 1818 (NORTON)

14. SARAH-4 MILLS, dau. of #5 John-3 (Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills, was
b. 5 Nov. 1696 at Simsbury, Conn. (SVR-ACB P. 27) and d. 1797 aged 101 (BROWN P. 66 & 67; & NORTON). She was married three times, - 1st 6 Jan. 1714 to Samuel Tuller; 2nd to Francis Garrett; and 3rd to Capt. Joseph Woodford. Francis Garrett died in 1731 and Capt. Joseph Woodford died in 1744 (BROWN P. 67).

Vital Records for Sarah-4 Mills read as follows:-

> "Sarah, d. John (& Sarah), b. Nov. 5, 1696" (BARBOUR)
> "Mills, Sarah m. Samuel Tullor, b. [both] of Simsbury, Jan. 6, 1714" (BARBOUR).

At the time of her father's death, 11 March 1697-8, Probate Records named Sarah as an heir in the Distribution of the Estate. The record relative to the Estate of her father John Mills of Simsbury, Decd. listed as heirs, - "Wife Sarah; Children, - John Mills, in his 8th year; Joseph and Benjamin, twins, in their 4th year; and daughter Sarah, in 2nd year of age" (DPR-CM 1:573).

When Sarah-4 Mills was about eleven years of age, she was living with her grandparents, John and Sarah (Egelston) Pettibone, as shown by the will of her grandfather, which reads, in part:-

> "Will dated 2 December, 1707: I, John Pettibone, Sen., do make this my last will and testiment: . . . I give . . . also to my grandchild Sarah Mills, that lives with me, Ł5; and in case of her decease this Ł5 to go to the other grandchildren by the name of Mills . . ."
> (DPR-CM 2:271) (Signed) John X Pettibone

Sarah's grandfather Pettibone died 15 July 1713 (DPR-CM 2:271), and on 4 Jan. 1714 ("1713-14"), "Joseph Mills, a minor, 18 years of age, and Sarah Mills, age 16 years, children of John Mills, chose their Father-in-law John Humphrey to be their Guardian" (DPR-CM 1:573). The Order for Distribution set Sarah's share of the Estate of her father at 17-06-01 (ibid.).

As shown on an original Estate Paper (Conn. State Library), entitled, "The Distribution of the Estate of John Mills of Simsbury, Decd.", the share set out to Sarah-4 Mills was itemized as follows:-

> "Sett out to Sarah now wife of Sam'll Tuller . . .
> In moveable Estate - - - - - - - - - - - - 11-01-4
> In Land five acors on the plain - - - - - 06-00-0
> Also three Shillings in Land out of
> her grandfather Mills Estat - - - - - 00-03-0
> 17-06-1"

Abiel Brown in his sketch, "Ancestry of the Francis Garrett Family", reports, -

> "Samuel Tuller married Sarah, daughter of John Mills, about the year 1715; they had three sons, viz., Samuel, Joseph and Isaac, the latter born fatherless. The widow afterward married Francis Garrett, a Frenchman, by whom she had five children" (BROWN p. 66).

Following a report about the children, Abiel Brown continues, -

> "The first Francis Garrett, died 1731, and his widow married Capt. Joseph Woodford, with whom she lived the remainder of his life. After his death in 1744, she lived the remainder of her days with Mr. William Woodford, son of Capt. Joseph Woodford, who married her daughter Susannah, in 1745. She lived until 1797, and died in her 101st year . . ." (ibid. p. 67).

CHILDREN of Samuel and MARY-4 (MILLS) Tuller: (BROWN p. 66)

i. Samuel Tuller
ii. Joseph "
iii. Isaac "

CHILDREN of Francis and MARY-4 (MILLS) Tuller-Garrett: (ibid. p. 67)

iv. Sarah Garrett, b. 1723; d. 1821; m. Oliver Humphrey
v. Susannah " b. 1725; d. 1805; m. William Woodford
vi. John " b. 1727;
vii. Francis " b. 1729; m. Ruth Case, dau. of Capt. James Case
viii. Anna " b. 1731; m. 1st James Northway; 2nd John Phelps

15. JOHN-5 MILLS IV, son of #11 John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; Joseph-2; William-1 (Phelps) Mills, was
b. 29 May 1728 at Simsbury, Conn. (BARBOUR, P. 107, Simsbury; SVR-ACB P. 132), and died prob. after 14 Feb. 1810. He m. 10 May 1759, Wait-4, dau. of Abraham-3 (Abraham-2; William-1) and Sarah (Danks) Miller (Miller Family Mss. by Julius Gay, at Conn. Hist. Society, Hartford). She was b. 2 June 1733 (ibid.), and d. about 14 Feb. 1810 (Hartford Courant).

The inference that John-5 Mills survived his wife, and the approximate date of death of Wait (Miller) Mills are found in the obituary of Wait (Miller) Mills, published in the Hartford Courant of 14 Feb. 1810, which read as follows:-

"At Burlington, Mrs. Wait Mills,
wife of Mr. John Mills, age 77"

Reportedly, the parents of John-5 Mills removed from Simsbury to West Simsbury, now Canton, about 1747. On Dec. 31, 1751, when John-5 Mills would have been about twenty-three years old, his father granted him a parcel of land. The record reads-

". . . I John Mills of Simsbury . . . for & in Consideration of Love & Good will which I have . . . to my Son John Mills Jur . . . of Simsbury aforesaid I Do Give . . . unto my Son John Mills Jur . . . a Certain parcel of Land Lying in Simsbury . . . in the Forth half mile Teer of Lots viz: Twenty acres . . . Bounded north on my own Land & South on a Lot Laid out to Joseph Humphrey . . ."
(Signed) John Mills & a Seal
Date Dec. 31, 1751 (SIMSBURY DEEDS, Book 8:106).

The above grant of land was made before the marriage of John-5 Mills and Wait Miller, which occurred in 1759. After the marriage, another grant of land was made, acknowledged and recorded April 11th, 1763, which reads, in part:-

"John Mills Junr:from his Father
". . . Know all men by these presents that I John Mills Junr: of Simsbury . . . for and in Consideration of Love & Good will which I have for my Son John Mills Junr of Simsbury aforesaid and as part of his portion to the Value of Sixty pounds lawful money, have given and granted . . . unto my Son John Mills Junr . . . Two pieces or parcels of Land lying in Simsbury afore said . . . to make fourteen acres of Land . . .
John Mills Ensealed.
Recd April 11th 1763 . . ." (SIMSBURY DEEDS 8:530).

On the same date, April 11, 1763, David-5 Mills, son of John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills, was granted a like portion of land "to the value of Sixty pounds. The heading reads, -

(David Mills of his Father, a Deed of Gift"

(Simsbury Deeds 8:530).

Accordingly, it may be concluded that the Grantor was John-4 Mills and the Grantees were John-5 and David-5 Mills.

At the time of the death of Abraham Miller, father of Wait (Miller) Mills, John-5 Mills was made one of the Administrators of the Estate. The will of Abraham Miller of Farmington was dated the first day of February 1765, and his son Gersham Miller was named Executor, but died before Distribution was made. There being no surviving sons, John Mills Jur. and Timothy Barnes were appointed to make a true Inventory of the Estate. Heirs, named in the Will were, - son Gersham, Executor, and four daughters, Jemima Judd widow; Wait, wife of John Mills; Miriam, wife of Timothy Barnes and Mercy, wife of Ezeliel Hosford (Photocopy of original document on file, Conn. State Library, Hartford, Estate of ABRAHAM MILLER, Farmington, 1765).

On July 14th, 1766, heirs to the Estate of Abraham Miller of Farmington, Decd., disposed of their land by selling to Stephen Durham of Bradford, County of New Haven. A description of the land reads, in part, -

". . . one piece or parcel of Land Lying in sd Farmington . . . in a Division of Land Lying North of ye Reserved Land 2d Tier of Lotts on ye West Side of ye River against Nod . . . And is . . . land our Honord Father Abraham Miller Decd. Died Possest of & is to Contain One Hundred & Three Acres . . . Whereof We have hereunto Set our Hand & Seal ye 14th Day of July . . . Anno Domini 1766 . . ."

(Signed) Jon Mills Jur Wait Mills
Timothy Barnes Jemima Judd
Ezekiel Hosford Mary Hosford

(FARMINGTON LAND RECORDS, Vol. 14:130 & 17:351, on microfilm at Conn. State Library).

In order to distinguish between the numerous references to John Mills Junr. in land records, a summary of birth and death dates follows:-

John-3 Mills, b. 1668; d. 1697/8, Simsbury, Conn.
John-4 Mills, b. 1690; d. 1774, West Simsbury, Conn.
John-5 Mills, b. 1728; d. after 14 Feb. 1810, Burlington, Conn.
John-6 Mills, b. 1772; d. 1847, New York State

Among Simsbury Land Records dated before 1774, is one whereby John Mills Junr. (John-5 Mills), purchased land of Oliver Humphrey. The deed was dated the 9th Day of April 1763, and the piece of land was described as "Lying in the West Society in Simsbury" (SIMSBURY DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS, Book 8:530).

At the time of the American Revolution, 1774-1783, the land of John-5 Mills was in that part of Hartford County known as Farmington, in Conn. This land became a part of Bristol in 1785 when Bristol was set off from Farmington, and became a part of Burlington in 1806 when Burlington was set off from Bristol. Land Records for John-5 Mills appear on the INDEX TO DEEDS as follows:

Nov. 17, 1770 - John Mills from Sam'll Humphrey - FARMINGTON 18:280
Dec. 13, 1790 - John Mills to Town of Bristol - BRISTOL 2:115

The Town of Farmington, Conn. was very Revolutionary War conscious and Continental supplies were stored there and guarded. Disloyal citizens were punished or placed in Newgate prison (MILLS LSM p. 241; "Address by Julius Gay 1893", - copy in Burton Coll., Detroit Public Library, Call No. 974.6F22 G2h 1893).

John-5 Mills, at the age of 48 in 1776 (b. 27 May 1728), was head of a family of small children. It is not expected that he gave military service during the Revolution. However, as a farmer it is considered reasonable to expect that he made a contribution of grain or other war supplies. Book I of FARMINGTON TOWN RECORDS lists contributions of lead, flints and powder in addition to bushels of rye and Indian corn, and has preserved a copy of a letter of appreciation to the town signed by Samuel Adams. Although individual names of contributors are not listed, it may be assumed that all loyal farmers in Farmington made a contribution of some kind. Besides, John-5 Mills owned a large tract of land on Taine Mountain near the Farmington River, paid taxes to the town and, if a special assessment was made for War purposes, he must have paid that. Laura R. Barnes in a printed pamphlet, Burlington, Conn. Celebrates its Sesquicentennial 1806-1956, Souvenir Program, writes, -

> ". . . Our taxes were the same as the older towns where more money had been accumulated. So many people were called to military duty that there was no one but older people left on the farms to do the work."

In addition to the above combination of circumstances, it may be concluded that John-5 Mills was loyal to the cause of the Colonists since his eldest son Job-6 Mills, at the age of 17 years in 1778 (b. ca.

1761), served in the company of his relative Capt. Amasa Mills of Canton, Conn. during that year, (Public Records of the State of Connecticut 1776-1778, Vol. I, p. 31; and Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 540). Job-6 Mills served in 1778 in the 6th Company or trainband, 18th Regiment of Connecticut (ibid.).

It may also be noted that David-5, brother of John-5 Mills, served in the American Revolution in 1778 as a private in Capt. Hill's Company (Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 562 and NSDAR No. 382305).

When that part of Farmington/Bristol in which John-5 Mills lived became Burlington in 1806, three of his sons, - Job-6, Noah-6 and John-6 Mills Jr., were listed as Freemen in Burlington (Book I, BURLINGTON TOWN RECORDS, "ROLL OF FREEMEN TAKEN FROM BRISTOL REGISTRY", Original in Conn. State Library, Call No. VAULT 974.62 tB 92r).

Because of the above combination of circumstances, the compiler of this genealogy claims sufficient evidence to identify John-5 Mills as a supporter of the cause of the Colonists in the War of the American Revolution.

Among numerous entries for John-5 Mills after 1774, the year in which John-4 died, the FARMINGTON REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS lists these:-

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	
Mills, John	Frederick Humphrey	26:400	April 24, 1784
Mills, John	Job Mills	32:416	March 10, 1798

Because part of Farmington became Bristol in 1785, and a part of Bristol became Burlington in 1806, Land Records for John Mills appear on Bristol and Burlington, as well as on the Farmington Index to Deeds. Among entries referring to John-5 Mills listed on the BRISTOL REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS are:-

(GRANTEE)	(GRANTOR)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	Zebulon Frisbie Jr.	1:457	Sept. 18, 1787
Mills, John	Town of Bristol	2:113	Dec. 13, 1790
Mills, John	Zebulon Frisbie Jr.	4: 33	Nov. 28, 1793

Entries on the BRISTOL DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS, referring to John-5 Mills include the following:-

(GRANTOR)	(GRANTEE)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	Seth Mills	4: 36	Nov. 28, 1793
Mills, John	Noah Mills	4: 37	Nov. 28, 1793
Mills, John	John Mills Jr	7:314	Dec. 14, 1801
Mills, John	Job & Noah Mills	8:255	Sept. 19, 1803

Location of the property owned by John-5 Mills may be determined by descriptions of land bought or sold as recorded in numerous Farmington, Bristol and Burlington land transactions. The land sold by "John Mills Jun & Wait Mills his wife both of Symsbury" on June 26, 1769 is described as follows:-

> ". . . one Certain piece or parcell of Land Lying in sd Farmington Aforesd And in the Division of Land Lying South of ye Reserved Land and West Side of ye River it being the 38th Lott in sd Division . . ."
>
> John Mills Jr. (Seal)
> Wait Mills (Seal)
>
> (FARMINGTON LAND RECORDS Vol. 17:351).

When John-5 Mills bought land of Samuel Humphrey, Nov. 17, 1770 the record read, -

> ". . . I Sam'll Humphry . . . Sell & Convey unto him sd John Mills Jun . . . Land lying in Farmington . . . and is part of ye first & Second Lotts in ye first Division of Land lying west of ye Reserved Land . . ."
>
> (FARMINGTON DEEDS Vol. 18:280).

Much of the land owned by the Mills family has remained in possession of descendants of John and Wait (Miller) Mills up to the present time (1963) although not by inheritance. The location can be identified on the Burlington SesquiCentennial Map (supra Sec. II) as land along the Farmington River near the old Fuller Bridge, - a land mark which has long since been carried away by storms and high water. The John Mills property may also be identified on any 1960 Burlington Map as land near the point where Route #116 joins what is now Riverside Avenue. It included land on both sides of Riverside Avenue.

Riverside Avenue may be what was formerly referred to on Land Records as a "highway three Rods wide running Northerly and Southerly across the same" (Mills land). In the early 1800's, many purchases were made by the town of Burlington, from Mills descendants for highway purchases. The Mills property extended southerly over and beyond the Farmington Town Line, and northerly to what was and still is Barnes property. It extended westerly to what was and still is land that has been retained by Alderman descendants. Eli Alderman came to Burlington from Simsbury and, according to the record, the first piece of land that he bought, May 28, 1795, was bounded, -

> "North on heirs of John Woodruff, decd. & Sam'l Andrus;
> "East on John Mills . . .
> "South on Jesse Fuller . . .
> "West on Highway, Jesse Fuller & Sam'l Andrus . . ."

When John-5 Mills was about seventy-five years of age, he made an effort to provide for his old age by deeding land to his sons, Job and Noah. The deed was dated March 11, 1803, and confirms previous descriptions of the location of the Mills land. The deed reads, in part, as follows:- (BRISTOL DEEDS 8:255)

". . . Know ye That I John Mills of Bristol . . . for the consideration of a bond for the support and maintenance of myself & my wife during our natural lives Received to my full satisfaction of my sons Job and Noah Mills of sd Bristol Do give, grant, bargain sell and confirm unto the said Job and Noah Mills . . . one piece or parcel of land situate in the first division in sd Bristol by estimation twenty acres more or less, with the house and other buildings thereon standing, butted

East on the River;
West on the highway;
North on the said Noah Mills;
South on the said Job Mills,

having a highway three Rods wide running Northerly and Southerly across the same . . .
. . . IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the 11th Day of March Anno Domini 1803"
(Signed) John Mills with Seal.

From a comparison of deeds, it is concluded that the highway given in 1803 as the western boundry of the John Mills land, may have been staked out for boundry purposes, but may not have been built, or used.

Church and Cemetery Records for West Simsbury, Canton, Farmington and Burlington, Conn. furnish little information relative to the family of John-5 Mills. However, Church History for this area, supplies, to some extent, an explanation. Canton Congregational Church on Cherry Brook Road (Org. 1750) was some distance from Burlington. The Ecclesiastical Society for the area that became Burlington, was organized in 1783, and became the Congregational Church of Burlington, but Church Records do not include mention of the family of John-5 Mills.

Due to the location of the Mills land in Burlington, part of which is described on Land Records as being in Nod Division or Northington, it appears that Church History, as reported by Julius Gay may be relevant to the church affiliation of the family of John-5 Mills. Historian, Julius Gay, in an address given in 1903, refers to Nod as a part of Burlington that later became Avon. The address, to be found in the Burton Collection of the Detroit Public Library, reports on page 15 of this copy, -

". . . The next separation was by farmers in the North, living in what was long known as Nod, afterwards and finally Avon. Nod extended north to Simsbury, the southern boundry of which was laid out through the mouth of Nod Brook . . . In 1726 the inhabitants of the extreme north part of Nod and those of the south part of Simsbury petitioned the General Assembly to unite them into a new Society, but the vote failed the Upper House. Winter privileges were, however, granted them in 1746, that is they 'shall have the liberty to hire some suitable orthodox person to preach the gospel among them during the months of Dec., Jan., Feb., and March annually' . . . In 1750 the Nod people on both sides of the river were constituted 'a distinct ecclesiastical society and parish by the name of Northington Parish . . .'. In 1754 they built on the east side of the river on high ground a meeting-house which, however, was burned in 1817, leaving only a graveyard in the lonely spot to mark the site . . .".

The present Congregational Church in West Avon, organized in 1751, was built in 1818. The cemetery nearby was searched by the writer in 1960, without locating markers to identify Mills family graves. What few Mills family records for the family of John-5 Mills, have been preserved are those from the Northington Parish in West Avon. From transcribed West Avon, Conn. Church Records, under, Baptisms for the period 1750 - 1775, we find, -

"1770, Aug. 19, Noah, son of John Mills Jr." and
"1772, Dec. 8, John, son of John Mills of Farmington"
(Conn. DAR Genealogical Records Committee, 1946, page 83, NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.).

And from Julius Gay's copy: WEST AVON, CT. CHURCH RECORDS, p. 130, at the Conn. Historical Society Library in Hartford, we have, -

"John Mills of West Simsbury, m. 10 May 1759, Wait Miller of Avon".

Another source of information relative to the family of John-5 Mills is the Federal Census. The 1790 Census for the Town of Bristol, County of Hartford, lists, as Heads of Families, - Job Mills, John Mills and Noah Mills. Seth Mills and Alson Mills are not listed on the Farmington Census, as Heads of Families, until 1800.

The 1790 Federal Census for Bristol, Conn. names John Mills as Head of a Family including three persons, -

2 Males over 16 years of age and
1 Female

It is presumed that this was the family of John-5 and Wait Mills, and that the second Male over 16 years of age may have been John-6 Mills who would have been about 18 years of age (b. 1772), and who did not marry Polly Burdick until 1798. Sons Seth-6 and Alson-6 Mills are not accounted for in the Bristol Census at this time. Their older brothers, Job-6 and Noah-6 Mills were listed as Heads of Families in Bristol.

The 1800 Census for Bristol, Conn. names as Heads of Families, - Job, Noah and John Mills (and the Census for Farmington lists Seth and Alson Mills). At this time John-5 Mills would have been about 72 years old (b. 1728) and Wait Mills would have been about 67 years of age (b. 1733). Since neither a Male nor a Female "over 45 yrs. of age" is included in any one of the families named, it is concluded that the parents John-5 and Wait Mills must have been living elsewhere, or in Bristol with relatives not by the name of Mills.

At the time of the 1810 Census, Noah-6 Mills is the only Head of a Family by the name of Mills listed for Burlington, formerly Bristol, Conn. When the Census was taken in 1810, Wait Mills was probably not living, having died about Feb. 14th of that year (Hartford Courant). If John-5 Mills was living, he was not included in the family of his son Noah as a Male over 45 yrs. of age (b. 1728). Consequently it appears that the 1803 bond for support and life-time maintenance (BRISTOL DEEDS 8:255) in return for land in Bristol did not hold. Presumably, other arrangements were agreed upon by members of this Mills family for life-time care of John and Wait Mills.

CHILDREN of JOHN-5 and Wait (Miller) MILLS:

19.	i.	JOB-6 MILLS	b. ca. 1761	m. Martha Higley
20.	ii.	Prob. GEORGE-6	b. ca. 1762	m. 1st Sarah ___ 2nd Mrs. Peddy Gould
21.	iii.	REBECCA-6	b. 13 Aug. 1766	m. Obed Higley
22.	iv.	Prob. SETH-6	b. ca. 1769	m. 1st Elizabeth Bennet 2nd Elizabeth Valleau
23.	v.	NOAH-6	bapt. 19 Aug. 1770	m. 1st Elizabeth Plinate 2nd Lucretia Brockway
24.	vi.	JOHN-6	b. 10 Aug. 1772	m. Polly Burdick
25.	vii.	Prob. ALSON-6	b. ca. 1773	m. Sarah Dupee

16. PRUDENCE-5 MILLS, dau. of #11 John-4 (John-3, Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; Joseph-2, William-1) (PHELPS) MILLS, was b. in 1734 in Simsbury (BROWN P. 82). She died in Canton, Conn. Feb. 14, 1809 (Gravestone record). She was m. June 2, 1755 (Simsbury Records, P. 107, BARBOUR) to Samuel Humphrey Jr. Samuel Humphrey Jr., son of Samuel-4 (Samuel-3 Samuel-2; Michael-1) was b. in 1734 and d. in 1804, aged 70 years (BROWN P. 82).

As reported by Abiel Brown (P. 82), Samuel Humphrey who married Prudence Mills was commonly called Master Sam., - "He was lame, taught school, and wrote much." His parents, Samuel and Mary (Wilcox) Humphrey, removed from the Old Parish to West Simsbury about the year 1741, and resided on or near the site later occupied by Pomeroy Higley (BROWN P. 81).

The grave of Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphrey is in the old cemetery on Dyer Road, north of Albany Road (Rte #44) and east of Cherry Brook Road (supra Sec. II). The inscription on the grave stone reads, -

"In Memory of/Mr. Samuel Humphrys/who died/
June 10, 1804/aged 70 years".

On the lower part of the same gravestone, is the inscription, -

"Mrs. Prudence wife of/Mr. Samuel Humphreys/
died Feb. 14, 1808/aged 73 years"

The home of Samuel and Prudence (Mills) Humphrey, known as the "Phebe Humphrey House" (supra Sec. II), was built in 1759, about four years before the birth of their daughter, Phebe Mills Humphrey. The house presently on the site was built by Mr. Howard Bristol, who used in the construction of the house, all of the foundation stones from the original house that he could. A plaque for identification purposes, although not permanently installed, reads, -

"Site of/PHEBE HUMPHREY HOUSE/Built 1759/
Present house Built and/Now Occupied By/
HOWARD A. BRISTOL"

Bertha (Case) Bristol (Mrs. Howard), living in the house in 1962, is a descendant of Joseph Mills, brother of John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills. Her Revolutionary War Ancestor was Ephraim Mills, and her DAR National Number is 258039, Phoebe Humphrey Chapter, Collinsville, Conn.

On the frontis page of the CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL 1806-1956 Booklet, Published in conjunction with the PHOEBE HUMPHREY

CHAPTER, NSDAR, will be found a map of the Town of Canton, Conn., locating Dyer Cemetery Road and other points of interest. In the Booklet will also be found a picture of the original "PHOEBE HUMPHREY HOUSE", and on page 80 of Section II of that publication will be found a description of the construction of the house, a large two story house, salt-box type.

An account of the history of the PHEBE HUMPHREY HOUSE, from the CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL Booklet, supplies the following, -

> "Phebe Humphrey was born in 1763 in the house that was situated on the old Albany Turnpike, near Suffrage Village . . . Phebe was . . . thirteen when the Declaration of Independence was signed. Her parents were Samuel and Prudence Mills Humphrey . . .
>
> On the day when Phebe was sixteen years old . . . it happened that Phebe was alone. Her mother had left bread for Phebe to bake in the old Dutch oven with a warning 'to look out for the bread and herself' as it had been reported that British soldiers had been seen in another part of the town the night before.
>
> Phebe was watching her bread when she was surprised by two soldiers, one demanding some bread. She refused. As she parleyed with the soldiers, she saw the long iron poker in the fireplace. She snatched the hot poker and swinging it in the air bade them 'be gone'. The soldiers did not stop long for bread but vanished along the highway. Phebe won honor for herself and family . . ."

From The Messenger Family in Connecticut, by Wright-Adams, we have, - "PHOEBE HUMPHREY: We know comparatively little of her life. Three times she passed through the sorrows of widowhood. Her first husband was Abisha Forbes of Canton. A grandson of this marriage, Bleeker Forbes . . . lived in Collinsville . . . As far as is known, he had no descendants. She died in Berlin, Conn. at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Albert Hurlbert, on Feb. 20, 1848, at the age of eighty-five and was buried in Canton. Her third husband was Obed Higley, son of John Higley. Obed Higley's first wife was Rebecca Mills." (Rebecca-6 was #21, dau. of John-5 (-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1).

The grave of Phebe Mills Humphrey is not in the Dyer Cemetery where her mother was buried. Instead it is in the Baptist Cemetery, south of Albany Road. The grave is marked by a large boulder to which is attached a plaque with the following inscription, -

> "1763-1848/IN MEMORY OF/PHEBE MILLS HUMPHREY/ ERECTED BY/PHEBE HUMPHREY CHAPTER/DAR-1930"

As reported, the children of Samuel and Prudence (Mills) HUMPHREY were:- (BROWN P. 82)

i.	Samuel Humphrey		m. Zerviah Wilcox
ii.	PHEBE "	b. 1763	m. 1st Abisha Forbes;
		d. 1848	2nd Alexander Allen;
		ae. 85	3rd Obed Higley, b. 1757
			(HUMPHREY P. 216;
			PHELPS P. 197)
iii.	Lemuel G. Gordon Humphrey		m. Dorcas Case
iv.	Rosetta	"	m. John Mark
v.	Dorthy or Dolly	"	m. David Cooper
vi.	Ichabod	"	m. Esther Olmstead
vii.	Mary	"	m. Oliver Brewster, State of N.Y.
viii.	Eber b. 1776	"	m. 1st Lydia Dill
			2nd Ruth Rising

17. DAVID-5 MILLS, son of #11 John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; Joseph-2; William-1 Phelps) MILLS, was b. in 1740 at Simsbury, Conn. (NORTON) and d. 3 April 1822. He married 1st in 1761, Huldah Edgecomb; m. 2nd 2 May 1788, Jane Hungerford; and m. 3rd, 29 Dec. 1789, Abigail Shortman (Phoebe Smith Bible; NSDAR; NORTON).

For information concerning this branch of the Mills family, Lewis Mills Norton, in his Mills Family Mss., states that he is indebted to Mrs. Elizabeth Appley, widow of Josiah Appley, and grand daughter of John-4 Mills. He wrote, - "David married Huldah Edgecomb about 1761 and lived in Canton, Winsted and Colebrook."

Simsbury, Conn. Vital Records indicate that David-5, born in 1740, son of John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills was the second son to have been named David, the earlier David having died by a sad accident. The record reads, -

> "David, s. John, d. Dec. 29, 1736"
> (Simsbury Vital Records, p. 107, Lucius Barbour; and SVR-ACB, p. 113, Albert C. Bates).

In the record left by Lewis Mills Norton (Mills Family Ms.) David-5 Mills is said to have been brought to Suffrage, now Canton by his parents, John and Damaris (Phelps) Mills about 1747, when he was seven years old.

It appears that David-5 Mills was about twenty-one years old when he married. At this time, he was probably living with his parents in the John and Damaris Mills homestead at the corner of Albany Road and

Lovely Street in Canton. Land Records show that in 1763, David-5 Mills was granted land by his father John-4 Mills. The Simsbury, Conn. DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS lists the following:

(GRANTOR)	(GRANTEE)	(BOOK)	(DATE)
Mills, John	David Mills	8:530	Apr. 11, 1763
Mills, John Jr.	David Mills	8:531	Apr. 11, 1763

A transcription of the Land Record from Book 8, page 530, shows that this grant was a "Deed of Gift", "David Mills of his Father", and reads, in part, -

> "Know all Men by these presents that I John Mills of Simsbury . . . for and in Consideration of Love and Good will that I have for my Son David Mills of Simsbury and as part of his portion to the Value of Sixty Pounds . . ." do grant etc.

It may be noted that land records for "West Simsbury now Canton", were kept in Simsbury. Indicating that brothers David-5 and John-5 held adjoining pieces of property is the deed, Oliver Humphrey to John Mills Junr (ibid. 8:530), -

> ". . . granted a certain piece of Land Lying in the west Society of Simsbury . . . north west from David Mills's House and from thence runs East . . ."

David Mills was admitted as freeman 15 Sept. 1772 (Simsbury Book of Town Acts 1758-1832, - Original book preserved at Eno Building, Simsbury, Conn.).

David-5 Mills served in the War of the American Revolution. His record with references is recorded on the Application Papers of Glen (Mason) Vallender for membership in the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (supra Sec. II). Her Records were accepted 1 Feb. 1949, as a great-great-great grand daughter of David-5 Mills. References for service of David Mills are as follows:

David Mills, Private in Capt. Hill's Company 1778, Service, New York;
Winchester Revolutionary Soldiers, Conn., Pub. by Mary Floyd, Talmadge Chapter 1912;
Record of Connecticut Men, p. 562; Honor Roll, p. 206;
Boyds Annals, p. 271; Winsted, Conn. p. 165;
Litchfield County Revolutionary Soldiers, Winchester, Litchfield Co., Conn.

Lineage Records for descendants of David-5 Mills are taken from records in the Henry Smith Bible, son of William, son of David Smith Sr.; and from the Phoebe Smith Robins Bible, sister of Austin Smith,

grandfather of Glen (Mason) Vallender. Lineage Records for descendants of David-5 Mills are also given by Lewis Mills Norton in his Mills Family Ms. He has written, - "Elizabeth (my informant) [married] to Josiah Appley, Feb. 4, 1795. Lives in Torrington. When I saw her May 7, 1841, she occupied the old house on the west side of the road a little south of the residence of Dea. Hinsdale in Torrington . . ." In the few cases where the two records are not identical, the source of the information will be identified, - (LMN) for Lewis Mills Norton, and (GMV) for Smith Family Bible Records.

DAVID-5 MILLS (John-3; John-3; Simon-2; John-1)
b. 1740, Winsted, Conn. (GMV); Simsbury (LMN)
d. 3 Apr. 1822, Colebrook, Conn.
m. 1st 1761, Huldah Edgecomb, b. 1737; d. 1787
2nd 2 May 1788, Jane Hungerford
3rd 29 Dec. 1789, Abigail Shortman

CHILDREN OF DAVID-5 and HULDAH (EDGECOMB) MILLS:-

i. David-6 Mills b. May 1762; d. 3 1/2 years
ii. Chauncy b. ; Lived in Winsted;
m. Ruth Doolittle (LMN)
26. iii. PHOEBE-6 MILLS b. 10 Nov. 1767; d. 1836;
m. 22 Apr. 1783, David Smith
iv. David (LMN) b. m. Ursula Woodruff of Winsted; Living in Black River, N.Y. in 1841
v. Elizabeth (LMN) b. m. Josiah Appley; Lived in Torrington, Conn. in 1841
27. vi. ROSWELL-6 MILLS b. m. Ellis (Alice?) Appley, sister of Josiah; Lived in Black River, N.Y.
vii. Huldah b. 19 Oct. m. Thomas Boyd (LMN)
viii. Eliphalet b. Jan. 1779; m. Eda Hurd (ibid.)
ix. Daniel b. 1780; m. Hannah Hurd (ibid.)
x. Sarah/Sarol b. 10 Jan. 1785; m. William Shortman (ibid.)

18. JARED-5 MILLS, son of #11 John-4 (John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; -2; William-1 Phelps) Mills, was b. 8 Oct. 1746 at Simsbury, Conn. (BARBOUR, p. 107), and d. 30 Dec. 1822, age 76 years (Gravestone Record). He m. 1st Mar. 11, 1767, Apphia Higley, b. 1746, dau. of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley. She d. 1783, AE 37, and he m. 2nd 17 Mar. 1784, widow Joanna (Case) Russell (N.E.H&G Register Apr. 1964, p. 134), b. 1743; d. 1820, age 67 (BROWN p. 103). He m. 3rd, 19 July 1821, widow Ann (Northway) Dyer, b. 1752 who d. 1843, AE 91 (BROWN pp. 57, 103).

The birth record for Jared-5 Mills, as reported in Simsbury Vital Records, P. 107 (BARBOUR), reads, -

"Mills, Jered, s. John, b. Oct. 8, 1746"

As reported by Albert Carlos Bates (SVR-ACB, P. 132), the record reads, -

"To John Owen, Town Clerk, Sir:- This is to desire you to record the birth of my son Jered, he was born Oct. the 8th, 1746" (signed) "John Mills"

The Canton, Conn. Cemetery, where Jared-5 Mills and other descendants of John-4, as well as some from the Joseph-4 Mills line were buried, is some distance south of Albany Road (Rte #44) (supra Sec. II) on Spring Road. This may have been the early Baptist Cemetery, and probably locates the site of the First Baptist Church of Canton before it was moved to its present location on Albany Road (supra Sec. II). The inscription on the gravestone for Jared-5 Mills, reads, -

"In/memory of/Elder JARED MILLS/
who died Dec. 30, 1822/aged 76 years . . ."

Also buried in this cemetery are Jared Mills Jr., his wife Susanna, Joel and Norman Mills, sons of Jared-5 Mills and others of this line.

If his parents removed from the old Parish to Suffrage, West Simsbury, now Canton, in 1747, as has been reported (NORTON), Jared-5 Mills was an infant at the time. He grew to manhood in the family homestead on the southerly side of Albany Road, - probably the home lot acquired April 15, 1748 from Elias Slater and described as "Lying in Simsbury aforesaid on the Southerly Side of the Road that Leads from Simsbury to New Hartford . . ." (FARMINGTON LAND RECORDS, Vol. 8, P. 345-346). Soon after the death of his father in 1774, Jared-5 Mills built the house that now stands on the south side of Albany Road at the corner of Lovely Street (supra Sec. II). It was in this house that his mother, Damaris (Phelps) Mills, died (NORTON). The house is now (1963) known as the "1776 House" (supra Sec. II), and is described in detail on page 70 of the CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL Booklet, under the heading, "LESLIE TAYLOR - THE 1776 ACRES". The description states, -

". . . The old stones in the steps are cut in remarkable size . . . The stone chimney still is in the center of the main house with its fireplace and Dutch oven on the ground floor . . . The barn is one of, if not the largest and most sturdily built in this town. It is built of solid hand-hewn timbers, mortised with wooden pins . . ."

The First Baptist Church of which Jared-5 Mills was pastor, was organized in 1787, built in 1807, and moved to its present location on the north side of Albany Turnpike in 1838 (supra Sec. II). As reported by Lois Bristol, - "A meeting of the Baptist Society was 'holden' at the house of Uriah Case on January 1, 1807. A committee was chosen to raise money to build the present building . . . The highest subscriptions of one hundred dollars each were given by Jared Mills and Elisha Case . . . The building was erected on what is now Canton Green. The church stood on what is now Canton Green (supra Sec. II), and was moved to its present location in 1838 on land purchased from Pomeroy Higley. This is the original Church and stands on the north side of Albany Turnpike, facing south. This Church has four large, fluted columns, supporting a deep overhang on the front side." (CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL 1806-1956, P. 17, 18, 145, 146, with pictures of the church on pages 139 and 146).

Town Records for West Simsbury, now Canton, previous to 1806 were kept in Simsbury. Original Town Records, preserved in Eno Building, Simsbury, include numerous entries for Jared-5 Mills, transcribed by the writer. Gleaning from the Records those entered for the period between 1771 when Jared-5 Mills was twenty-five years of age, and 1782 when he was thirty-six, the entries include the following, -

"At a Town Meeting of the Inhabitants of the
town of Simsbury Regularly assembled . . .
"Dec. 1771 - Surveyor of Highways . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1773 - Tything Men . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1774 - Grand Jurymen . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1775 - Fence Viewers . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1775 - Haywards & Key Keepers . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1776 - Grand Jurymen . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Feb. 29, 1780 . . . the following gentlemen were chosen
Inspectore of Provisions in Compliance of a
late Act of the General Assembly of this state
. . . viz . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1781 - Hayward . . . Jared Mills . . .
"Dec. 1782 - Grand Jurors . . . Jared Mills . . ."

Farmington, Conn. Land Records include numerous entries for Jared Mills. One of the earliest, is for land granted from his father, John-4 Mills, Sept. 8, 1767, at which time Jared-5 Mills would have been 21 years of age. This is described as 17 acres in the Cherries Pond area (FARMINGTON DEEDS, Book 15:383). Another grant from John Mills to Jared Mills is dated Mar. 13, 1770 and is for land located in Nod (Northington Parish) (ibid., Book 17:354). A few of the entries listed on the Farmington Reverse Index to Deeds are the following:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE OF DEED	DE-SCRIPTION
Mills, Jared	Dudley Case	22:289	Mar. 24, 1774	Nod Div.
Mills, Jared	Samuel Northway	23:241	Dec. 2, 1779	Near Ledge
Mills, Jared	Samuel Talcott	28:255	Mar. 21, 1786	Simsbury Line
Mills, Jared et al	Samuel Talcott	29:3	Oct. 4 , 1791	Simsbury Bds.
Mills, Jared	Joseph Bunnell	30:375	May 28, 1794	Farmington

The following Federal Census Records supply certain information relative to the family of Jared-5 Mills, as follows:-

1790, Simsbury - Jared Mills - Family of 11 (6 M. & 5 F.)
1800, Simsbury - Jared Mills - " " 12 (6 M. & 6 F.)
1810, Canton - Jerred Mills Sr. - " " 8 (5 M. & 3 F.)
1820, Canton - Jared Mills - " " 3 (2 M. & 1 F.)

The original will of Jared-5 Mills is among Probate Records at the Conn. State Library (File No. 1945; Date 1823; Town Canton; District Simsbury). The will mentions wife Anny who was third wife of Jared-5 Mills, and widow of Lt. Benjamin Dyer, and dau. of Samuel and Anna Northway. The will reads, in part, -

". . . To my wife . . . all the personal property that she brought with her when she came to live with me . . . this being a joint agreement and covenant before she and I married . . ."

The will further states, -

". . . then I give to my three daughters
Harriet Dailey
Lovina (sic) Pettibone
and Damaris Mills
all my household furniture to be equally divided . . .
5th day of March 1822 . . ."

In view of the report that it was dau. Catherine Mills who married Samuel Pettibone, it is concluded that "Lovina" may have been a nickname given to Catherine. Other names that appear on the Estate Papers, in addition to those of sons, Norman, Isaac and George Mills, are James Humphrey, Hosea Case 2nd, Eber Humphrey and others.

CHILDREN of Jared-5 and 1st wife Apphia (Higley) MILLS: (BROWN P. 103-4)

i. Lucretia-6 b. Dec. 11, 1767; d. 1771, age 3 yrs.
ii. A son b. Aug. 20, 1769; d.y.
iii. Chloe b. July 14, 1770 ; d. 1838; m. Frederick West
28. iv. JARED Jr. b. Dec. 19, 1772; d. 1821; m. 1st Susannah Case 2nd Polly Fowler
v. Joel b. Feb. 10, 1775; d. 1776
29. vi. JOEL 2d b. Dec. 3, 1776; d. 1823; m. Joanna Russel 2d

vii. Daughter b. Dec. 13, 1778; d.y.
viii. A son b. Aug. 29, 1779;
ix. Daughter b. July 20, 1780;
x. A son b. Dec. 1, 1781;

CHILDREN of Jared-5 and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS:

30. xi. NORMAN-6 b. Sept. 30, 1784; d. 1824; m. Charlotte Laflin
xii. Lucretia b. Jan. 27, 1786; d. 1817
31. xiii. ISAAC b. Aug. 7, 1787; m. Assenath Merrill
32. xiv. HARRIET b. Feb. 9, 1789; d. 1869; m. Joseph Daily
33. xv. CATHARINE b. Mar. 27, 1790; ; m. Samuel Pettibone
xvi. Damaris b. Dec. 25, 1791; d. 1792
34. xvii. DAMARIS b. June 13, 1793; ; m. Cyrus Miller
35. xviii. GEORGE b. Feb. 26, 1795; ; m. Betsy Woodford
(also HUMPHREY P. 122 and PHELPS P. 198)

19. JOB-6 MILLS, son of #15 John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) MILLS, was b. ca. 1761, prob. in Farmington, Conn.; d. 27 Nov. 1807, prob. in Tyringham, Mass., and was buried in Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass. He m., poss. about 1782, Martha Higley, bapt. 29 June 1766 at St. Andrew's Church, third dau. of John Higley Sr. and his second wife ___ Clark (HIGLEY p. 436).

A Cemetery Record for Great Barrington, Mass. reads, -
"Job Mills died Nov. 27, 1807 AE. 46"
(Clerk of the Cemetery Commissioners - from local DAR Records, Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass. Library).

The above record results in 1761 as the calculated year for the birth of Job-6 Mills. That he may have been married about 1782 when he would have been 21 and Martha Higley 16 years of age has been determined from the 1790 Federal Census for Bristol, Conn. listing Job Mills as Head of a Family with presumably four children.

Job-6 Mills, son of John-5 and Wait Mills, is not to be confused with Job-5, son of John-4 and Damaris Mills, although the birth date for neither Job-6 nor Job-5 has been recorded (BROWN p. 87, 103; HIGLEY p. 436; PHELPS p. 384; HUMPHREY p. 261; and NORTON, Mills Ms.). Abiel Brown reports that John-4 and Damaris Mills had four sons, Job, John, David and Jared. The order in which the sons are named suggests that Job-5 Mills was the eldest. Daughter Prudence is not named. The Phelps Genealogy places Job-5 Mills, son of John and Damaris Mills between Prudence b. 1734 and David b. 1740 (PHELPS p. 384). Lewis Mills Norton in naming the children of John-4 and Damaris Mills, places Job Mills before Jared b. 8 Oct. 1746, and reports that Job, son of John and Damaris Mills "died of Sickness in the French War." Since the French War in America closed with the Treaty of Paris, 1763, Lewis Mills Norton was not referring to Job-6 Mills, son of John and Wait (Miller) Mills.

The identity of Martha Higley, wife of Job-6 Mills has been based primarily upon the report that daughters of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley "were the wife of Dea. Jared Mills, and the wife of Job Mills" (BROWN p. 87). The wife of Dea. Jared Mills was Apphia Higley, dau. of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley. The three daughters of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley were, -

Apphia b. 27 March 1746
Rosanna of whom no data is found, and
Martha bapt. 29 June 1766 (HIGLEY p. 394).

Job-5 Mills reportedly died before 1763. Since Job-6 Mills born ca. 1761, son of John-5, was about five years older than Martha Higley bapt. 29 June 1766, and since Job-6 Mills named a daughter "Martha", it is concluded that it was Job-6 Mills, son of John and Wait Mills, and not Job-5, son of John and Damaris Mills, to whom Apphia's sister Martha Higley was married.

Job-6 Mills is credited with military service in the War of the American Revolution during 1778 at which time he would have been about 17 years of age. He served in the Company of his relative Capt. Amasa Mills of Canton, Conn. (Supra Sec. I and II). References for military service include, -

(1) (1778)
"This Assembly do establish Amasa Mills to be Captain of the 6th Company or trainband in 18th Regiment of this state . . ." (Public Records of the State of Connecticut, Vol. I, 1776-1778, p. 31).

(2) "Capt. Amasa Mills . . . arrived in camp July 4th '78 . . . Men's names . . . Job Mills . . ." (Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 540).

That Job-6 Mills was a resident of that part of Farmington that became Bristol, Conn. in 1785 and became Burlington in 1806 is determined from Federal Census Records of 1790 and 1800 naming him and his brothers John and Noah as Heads of Families. The 1790 Federal Census for Bristol Conn. lists the family of Job Mills as follows:-

1 M. over 16 yrs. of age (Prob. Job-6 Mills)
1 M. under 16 " " " (Prob. son Job-7)
3 F. (Prob. wife Martha (Higley) Mills and daus. Martha and Abigail)

The 1800 Bristol, Conn. Census record names Job Mills as Head of a Family of eight persons, -

3 Males (Prob. Job-6 and sons Job-7 and Luther-7)
5 Females (Prob. wife Martha and daughters Martha, Abigail, Emily and Ruth)

Before the 1810 Census was taken, Job Mills and family had removed to Tyringham, Mass. Land Records place Job Mills in Bristol in 1803, and an 1806 List of Freemen establishes him as a resident of that part of Bristol which became Burlington in 1806. An 1807 Burlington Land Record describes him as "Job Mills of Tyringham in the County of Berkshire . . .". Accordingly it is concluded that Job Mills and his family removed to Tyringham, Mass. about 1807 which was the year in which he died.

Job-6 Mills of Farmington-Bristol-Burlington, is established as a son of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills of Bristol by the following Land Record, -

> ". . . I John Mills of Bristol for the consideration of a bond for the support and maintenance of myself & my wife during our natural lives, Received to my full satisfaction of my sons Job and Noah Mills, do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said Job and Noah Mills . . . one piece or parcel of land . . . situate in the first division in sd Bristol, containing by estimation twenty acres more or less, with the house and other buildings thereon standing butted
>
> East on the River West on the Highway
> North on the said Noah Mills
> South on the said Job Mills
>
> having a highway three Rods wide running Northerly and Southerly across the same - . . .
> In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of March Anno Domini 1803 . . ."
> Signed John Mills (Seal)
> March 11th 1803 (BRISTOL Conn. Deeds, Vol. 8, P. 255).

Numerous Land Records place Job Mills in Farmington/Bristol/Burlington from 1785 when he would have been about twenty-six years of age, until he removed to Tyringham, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, prob. about 1807.

Land Records which establish Job-6 Mills as an early resident of that part of Farmington which became Bristol are:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BRISTOL BOOK	DATE	DEED
Mills, Job	John Fuller et al	1:296	Dec. 26, 1787	Warantee
Mills, Job	Zebulon Frisbi Jr.	1:457	Sept. 18, 1787	Bond
Mills, Job	Temperance Morris	28:30	Jan. 23, 1789	Farmington
Mills, Job	Town of Bristol	2:112	Dec. 13, 1790	Bond

(From INDEX TO DEEDS)

Following 1790, numerous land transactions naming Job Mills as Grantee are listed on the FARMINGTON REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS, including the following:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE	LOCATION
Mills, Job	Fyler Reynolds	29:483	Oct. 25, 1792	6th Lot W
Mills, Job	Roger Woodford	29:483	Oct. 25, 1792	6th Lot W
Mills, Job	Abram Gillet	29:483	Oct. 25, 1792	6th Lot W
Mills, Job	Unni Robbins	29:483	Oct. 25, 1792	6th Lot W

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE	LOCATION
Mills, Job et al	Jonah Beckwith	30:465	Jan. 5, 1795	Bristol Line
" , Job et al	John Hosford	32:63	Sept. 19, 1797	9 acres
" , Job et al	Elisha Hosford	32:63	Sept. 19, 1797	9 acres
" , Job et al	Samuel Merwin	32:64	Feb. 2, 1798	Saw Mill Dam
" , Job et al	Elisha Hosford	32:65	Feb. 2, 1798	Saw Mill Dam

Following 1790, land transactions naming Job Mills as Grantee are listed, also, on the BRISTOL, CONN. REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS as follows:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE	CHARACTER OF DEED
Mills, Job	Eber Higley	3:395	Sept. 13, 1791	Quitclaim
Mills, Job	Samuel Pool	4:38	Nov. 28, 1793	Warantee

Land transactions before 1800, between Job Mills and other members of this Mills family, recorded on the FARMINGTON REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS, include the following:-

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE	DEED LOCATION
Mills, Job	John Mills	32:417	Mar. 10, 1798	Q.C. Farmington
Mills, Job	Alson Mills	32:421	Apr. 19, 1798	Q.C. Farmington

Land transactions entered on the Farmington Records with "Mills, Job et al" as Grantee indicate that sons of John and Wait Mills held land jointly. The names, probably listed in the order of their age are, - Job, Seth, Noah, John Jr. and Alson, "all of Bristol". One such record reads:-

> ". . . I Jonah Beckwith of Farmington . . . for the Consideration of Ninety two pounds ten shillings lawful money Received to my full satisfaction of Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jur., & Alson Mills all of Bristol . . . Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said Job, Seth, Noah, John and Alson Mills . . . one piece or parcel of land situate in said Farmington, containing thirty acres more or less . . . In Witness whereof I have here unto set my Hand and Seal the 5th Day of January Anno Domini 1795."
>
> (Signed)Jonah Beckwith (Seal)
>
> (FARMINGTON DEEDS, Vol. 30:465 - Jan. 5, 1795).

Establishing Job Mills as a freeman in Burlington, Conn. in 1806 when the town was incorporated, and in Bristol before that time, is a record in Book I of Burlington Town Records, the original of which is in the Conn. State Library, and reads, -

"THE ROLL OF FREEMEN TAKEN FROM THE BRISTOL REGISTRY . . . Job Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jr . . ."
(BURLINGTON TOWN RECORDS Book I).

An account of early Burlington, entitled, "Old Houses and Families of Burlington", written in 1871 by Jehiel Hart, describes the area of Burlington where the Mills family lived. A photostatic copy of this manuscript is on file in the Conn. State Library. On pages 66 and 67, Mr. Hart states, -

> "Near the brook lived Abel Frisbie, a brother of Zebulon. He was a shoemaker and tanner. Next was the school house on the north side of the road near where the present house now stands. Next was Billy Gaylord and afterwards Wm. lived, Dimoc Fuller after wards Isaac Morris. They were Clothiers. Next on the north side of the road near the saw-mill lived Zeremiah Cone . . . Next down by the river lived John Fuller. He was kind of a carpenter & millwright. He ran the saw-mill . . . South of the house of Mr. Fuller, there were two families by the name of Mills, Noah & ___. They were farmers. They sold out to two brothers by the name of Bunnell . . ."

It is presumed that the two families "by the name of Mills" were those of Noah and Job-6 Mills, and in view of the above report that the land was sold to two brothers by the name of Bunnell, it is concluded that the entry on the Burlington Direct Index to Deeds recording the Grantee as "Burwell", may indicate confusion regarding the name. The land transaction referred to is the following:-

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DEED	DATE RECORDED
Mills, Job	John W. Burwell (sic)	1:39	War.	June 26, 1807
Mills, Job	Whitman Burwell (sic)	1:39	War.	June 26, 1807

(BURLINGTON, CONN. DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS)

It was probably in the year 1807 that Job-6 Mills removed from Burlington, Conn. to Tyringham, Mass. On June 17th of that year he sold his houselot in Burlington to his brother Noah Mills. The Deed was recorded June 26, 1807, and reads, in part, as follows:-

> "I Job Mills of Tyringham in the County of Berkshire, State of Massachusetts, for divers good Causes and Consideration thereunto moving: especially for the sum of four hundred Dollars received to my full satisfaction of Noah Mills of Burlington . . . do release and forever Quit-Claim unto the said Grantee

. . . all such Right and Title that I the said Job Mills have . . . in or to a certain piece or tract of Land situate in Burlington . . . contains ten acres with a house standing thereon . . .
In Witness whereof, I have set my Hand and Seal this 17th Day of June in the Year of our Lord 1807.
(Signed) Job Mills (Seal)

In November of 1807, the year in which he removed with his family to Tyringham, Job Mills died. The Cemetery Record states,

"Job Mills died Nov. 27, 1807 aged 46 years"

He was buried in Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, which is about fifteen miles from Tyringham. His death left Widow Martha Mills with children, - Job Jr., Abigail, Luther, Emily, Sally, Ruth and Mary. Except for daughter Ruth who died before Distribution of the Estate of her father was made, the names of the children are supplied by a Great Barrington document executed in 1813, naming the heirs at law. At this time dau. Martha was married to Anson Barns.

The Cemetery Record for daughter Ruth Mills, who was also buried in Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass., reads, -

"Ruth Mills daughter of Widow Martha Mills
died July 23, 1812 - 18 years"

At the time of the 1810 Federal Census for Tyringham, Mass., Martha Mills was named as Head of the family. Since Job Mills is also named as Head of a Family in Tyringham, Mass., it is concluded that son Job-7 Mills married before 1810. The family of Martha Mills is given as follows:-

1 M. 10-16 yrs. of age (Prob. son Luther-7 Mills)
3 F. under 10 yrs. of age (Prob. Emily, Sally and Mary)
1 F. 10-16 yrs. of age (Prob. Ruth, b. ca. 1794)
1 F. 26-45 yrs. of age (Prob. Widow Martha, aged about 44 yrs., b. 1766)

The 1810 Tyringham, Mass. Census Record, naming Job Mills as Head of a Family lists the following:-

1 M. under 10 yrs. of age
1 M. 16-26 yrs. of age (Prob. Job-7 Mills, b. ca. 1785)
1 F. under 10 yrs. of age
1 F. 16-26 yrs. of age (Prob. wife of Job-7)

Since Job-7, son of Job-6 and Martha Mills, was named as Head of a Family in Tyringham, Mass. in 1810, with a son and a daughter under ten years of age at that time, it is evident that he was married, either

just before or about the time of his father's death in 1807. If Job-7 was born about 1785, he would have been about 28 years of age when he served as trustee on behalf of the heirs at law on his father's estate, 15 Dec. 1813.

In addition to Job-6 Mills, persons by the name of Mills who were buried in Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass., include,-

Alson who died Sept. 8, 1849, aged 76 Yrs.;
Sarah, wife of Alson, died Oct. 22, 1852 aged 76;
Allen Mills died Aug. 5, 1865 - 53 years;
Ruth Mills daughter of Widow Martha Mills died
July 23, 1812 - 18 years.

The estate of Job-6 Mills of Tyringham, Mass. totaled over 100 acres, and a description of the property is given in Land Records filed in the Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, at Great Barrington, Mass.

The Document signed by Josiah Brewer and Loraine Brewer, and Witnessed by Charles Jackson, Justice of the Peace, naming the "heirs at law of Job Mills late of Sd. Tyringham, Decd." reads, in part, as follows:-

"Know All Men By These Presents that We Josiah Brewer & Loraine Brewer wife of the Said Josiah of Tyringham in the County of Berkshire & Commonwealth of Massachusetts for and in Consideration of the Sum of One thousand Dollars to us in hand before the ensealing and delivery hereof, well and truly paid by Job Mills of Said Tyringham, yeoman, . . . have remised, released, Sold and forever quit-claimed . . . unto the Said Job Mills for the use of, & in trust for the heirs at law of Job Mills late of Sd. Tyringham Decd., viz, for the use of & in trust for the Said Job Mills first named Martha Barns wife of Anson Barns of Barkhamsted in the County of Litchfield & State of Connecticut, Abigail Mills, Luther Mills, Emily Mills, Sally Mills & Mary Mills, all of Sd. Tyringham & children of the Sd. Job Mills Decd. the following described tracts or Lots of land Situate in Sd. Tyringham viz, . . . land formerly owned by Rice Hall . . . two hundred & fifty seven, by Plan Sixty acres . . . Also lot number two hundred fifty Eight, by Plan fifty Eight acres - . . . also fifty acres or the South part of Lot number two hundred & forty Eight, bounded north by land Deeded to Washington Weld, - Together with all the Estate, Right Title . . . Claim and Demand whatsoever, of us the Said Josiah & Loraine which we now have . . . to the aforementioned premised with the Appurtenances . . . In Witness Whereof

We the Said Josiah & Loraine have hereunto Set our hands & Seals this fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & thirteen
(Signed) Josiah Brewer & Seal
(Signed) Loraine Brewer & Seal
Berkshire SS. Tyringham December 15th, 1813 . . .
Berkshire SS. Recd. & Recorded Decr. 26, 1815 . . .
(Book 13, Page 143; Book 55, Page 462, Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, Great Barrington).

CHILDREN OF JOB-6 and MARTHA (Higley) MILLS, in the order listed as heirs at law of Job Mills of Tyringham, Dec'd. -

36. i. JOB-7 MILLS, b. ca. 1785, Bristol, Conn.
37. ii. MARTHA-7 " b. 3 July 1787, Bristol/Burlington, Conn.
iii. Abigail " b. before 1790, Bristol, Conn. (Census)
38. iv. LUTHER-7 " b. before 1790, Bristol, Conn. (Census)
v. Emily " b. before 1800, Bristol, Conn. (Census)
vi. Ruth " b. ca. 1794, Prob. in Bristol, Conn.
d. 23 July 1812, aged 18 yrs.; buried in Water Street Cemetery, Great Barrington, Berkshire Co., Mass.
vii. Sally " b. Prob. after 1800 Census, Bristol, Conn.
viii. Mary " b. Prob. after 1800 Census, Bristol, Conn.

20. GEORGE-6 MILLS, possibly an unrecorded son of #15 John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, b. poss. ca. 1762, in Bristol, Conn. Presumably he left Bristol as a young man before the 1790 Census and went to Vermont where he married Sarah ___, and where his son Joel was born. If so, he may be identified as the George Mills of Elba, N.Y. who d. 2 Mar. 1822, AE. 60, buried in Five Corners Cemetery, Batavia, N.Y., whose wife Sarah b. ca. 1758 died Dec. 1814 AE 56 yrs, also buried in Five Corners Cemetery. He m. 2nd, Mrs. Polly Gould, a widow with children. She d. Mar. 1844, AE 72 yrs., and was buried in East Elba (Town Historian, LeRoy, New York).

While positive identification of George Mills of Vermont and Elba, N.Y. as George-6 Mills, son of John-5 of Burlington, Conn., has not been determined, circumstances lead to that conclusion, most evident of which is the similarity of names of the children of George Mills of Elba, N.Y. with given names in the earlier generations of the John-5 Mills family, i.e., - Daniel, Joel, George and John. It may also be of significance that the State of Vermont is mentioned in connection with the biography of his brother Seth-6 Mills who located in LeRoy, New York.

Records supplied by Genesee County, N. Y. Historians refer to the George Mills family of Elba, and include, - "Joel Mills, b. in Vt. removed to Cayuga Co., N. Y. and then to Elba in 1808".

Genesee County Historians name George, Daniel and John Mills as early residents of that New York County. One report reads, -

". . . in 1817, George Mills in Elba . . ."

and, suggesting that sons Daniel, George and John were of age by 1808, the same report continues, -

". . . in 1808 Daniel Mills located here . . . George and John Mills settled near the latter (Daniel) . . . and the community was known as 'the Mills neighborhood" (P. 108, 109, Our Country and Its People, Genesee County, N. Y., by Safford E. North, Pub. 1899).

Another source of information supplies the report, -

"Daniel Mills in 1808 located on a farm now owned by his son-in-law, Horace B. Norton, in the southeastern part of the town Elba . . . Mr. Mills was the first Sunday school superintendent of the first Sabath school established in the town . . . Joel Mills, a brother of Daniel, settled on premises now owned by his son, Daniel B. . . ." (B or D).
(Gazetteer and Biographical Record of Genesee County 1788-1890 by J. W. Vore, P. 434).

While living in East Elba, N. Y., both Daniel and Joel Mills served in the War of 1812. East Elba Cemetery Records supply the information, -

". . . Daniel Mills (Cem. at East Elba)-War of 1812"
". . . Joel Mills (Cem. at East Elba)-War of 1812"
(Soldiers of Genesee County, N. Y.).

On 28 Feb. 1815, which was a year after the death of his first wife Sarah, George Mills purchased land in Genesee County from the Holland Land Company. The record reads as follows, -

"This Indenture, Made this Twenty Eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen between Wilhem Willink, Hendrik Vollenhoven and Rutger Jan Schimmelpenninck . . . of the first part, and George Mills of the County of Genesee . . . of the second part. Witnesseth - that the said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred and thirteen Dollars and fifteen Cents to them in

> Hand paid . . . Have granted . . . unto the said party of the second part . . . All that certain tract of Land situate . . . in the County of Genesee . . . distinguished by Township Number Thirteen in the First Range . . . on a certain other Map . . . is distinguished by Lot Number Eight . . . Containing one hundred and twenty Acres . . ."
> (Genesee County Clerk's Office, Batavia, N.Y.).

It was at about the time of the land purchase reported above that George Mills married second, Widow Peddy Gould, his first wife having died in December of 1814. On April 7, 1816, George and Peddy Mills deeded land to John H. Mills, son of George and Sarah Mills. The Deed, mentioning also, son Daniel, reads, -

> "This Indenture, Made this seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixteen between George Mills and Peddy his wife of the county of Genesee . . . of the first part, and John H. Mills . . . of the second part, for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred Dollars . . . have granted . . . unto the said party of the second part . . . All that certain tract of Land, situate . . . in the Town of Batavia . . . which on a Map . . . made for the Holland Land Company . . . is distinguished by part of Lot two in the fifth section in said Township number thirteen . . . bounded . . . beginning at a post being in the Southeast corner of a tract of land lately sold to Daniel Mills, thence West on said Daniel's south line . . . to a post, thence south to the Highway . . . thence East on the North line of the above said George Mills . . . containing forty Acres . . ."
>
> (Signed) George Mills L.S.
> Peddy Mills L.S.
>
> (Genesee County Clerk's Office, Batavia, New York)

The Federal Census of 1820 for Elba, Genesee County, N.Y. lists, as Head of a Family, George Mills, presumably George-6, son of John-5 and Wait Mills. Sons, Daniel, Joel, George Jr., and John H. Mills are also named as Heads of Families in the 1820 Census for Genesee County, N.Y. Other Heads of Families listed in the 1820 Census for Genesee Co., N.Y. were John-6 Mills of Covington and Seth-6 Mills of Le Roy, sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills.

The 1820 Federal Census for Elba, N.Y. gives the following record:

George Mills -	1 M. (10-16 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
	1 M. (16-26 yrs.)	1 F. (10-16 yrs.)
	1 M. (over 45 yrs.)	1 F. (over 45 yrs.)

(The family consisted of George Sr. about 58 yrs. of age, with Peddy, about 48 yrs. of age and children, Isaac, Everett and Nancy Gould, and Laura B. Mills.)

1820 Census Records for sons of George and Sarah Mills of Elba, N.Y. are:-

Daniel Mills -	1 M. (under 10 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
	1 M. (10-16 yrs.)	1 F. (26-45 yrs.)
	1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	1 F. (over 45 yrs.)
Joel Mills -	2 M. (under 10 yrs.)	1 F. (10-16 yrs.)
	1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	1 F. (16-26 yrs.)
George Mills Jr.-	1 M. (under 10 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
	1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	2 F. (10-16 yrs.)
		1 F. (26-45 yrs.)
John H. Mills -	1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
		1 F. (16-26 yrs.)

In 1822, George Mills Sr. of Elba, N.Y. wrote his will, an abstract of which follows:

> "Abstract of will of George Mills - dated February 20, 1822 - first, he gives a certain piece of land to his son Daniel Mills; to his second son, Joel Mills, a certain piece of property; to his son George Mills, a certain piece of property . . . and to his fourth son, John, certain property; to his wife Peddy Mills . . . half of his freehold estate, the other half to be used for the support of his daughter Laura S. Mills, until she arrives at the age of 18 . . . he further gives to his wife, Peddy, farm utensils and the use of certain livestock; he gives to Nancy Gould, his wife's daughter a red heifer with calf, and gives to Isaac Gould and Everett Gould, sons of his wife, certain livestock . . . he appoints his sons, Daniel and Joel executors . . ." (Abstracted by Clerk, Office of Surrogate, County of Genesee, Batavia, New York).

George Mills died within a month of the day on which he made his will, and was buried in Five Corners Cemetery, Batavia, N.Y.

CHILDREN of GEORGE-6 and Sarah MILLS were:-

39. i. DANIEL-7 MILLS
40. ii. JOEL-7 MILLS
41. iii. GEORGE-7 MILLS, listed in the 1830 Census for Elba, N.Y., as Head of a Family of 3 M. & 3 F.
42. iv. JOHN H. -7 MILLS
43. v. LAURA S. -7 MILLS

21. REBECCA-6 MILLS, daughter of #15 John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was
b. 13 August 1766 prob. in Farmington, Conn. and
d. 15 Oct. 1827 AE. 61, Canton (BROWN p. 88: HIGLEY p. 416)
She was married about 1786 to Obed Higley Sr., son of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley (HIGLEY p. 416; HUMPHREY p. 261). He was b. 25 Oct. 1757 in Canton, Conn. (ibid.; BROWN pp. 86-88); and d. 24 Jan. 1841 (HIGLEY p. 416).

Following the death of Rebecca (Mills) Higley, 15 Oct. 1827, Obed Higley married second, widow Phebe (Humphrey) Forbes-Allen (PHELPS p. 197), daughter of Prudence-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Humphrey. Phebe b. 1763 was about six years younger than Obed Higley. As reported,

> "Obed Higley, b. 1757; d. 1841 ae. 84;
> m. (1) Rebecca (dau. of John 3d Mills),
> b. 1766, resided in Canton, Ct. She d. in 1827, ae. 61 yrs.
> He m. (2) Phebe (6) (Humphrey) Allen, widow of
> Alexander Allen, and dau. of Samuel (5) Humphrey.
> Her first husband was Abisha Forbes" (HUMPHREY p. 261).

Continuing the report, (HIGLEY, P. 416) -

> "Obed Higley, Sr., son of John and Apphia (Humphrey) Higley, was born in Canton, Conn., Oct. 25, 1757, and always lived there . . . He joined the Army of the Revolution, Colonel Belden's regiment, Captain Abel Pettibone's Company, March 26, 1777 and received at the end of his service, an honorable discharge . . . His first wife, Rebecca Mills whom he married about 1786 and who was the mother of his children was born August 13, 1766. She died Oct. 15, 1827. His second wife was Phebe Humphrey for whom he provided in his will . . . In his declining years, he was cared for by his son Alson Higley. He died January 24, 1841."

In the booklet, CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL, P. 71, is a description of the house built by Deacon Obed Higley in 1788, identified in 1956 as the James Lowell home. The account also reviews the will

of Obed Higley who died in 1841, leaving the household furnishings and part of the property to his widow Phebe Higley. The house having been built in 1788, two years after the marriage of Rebecca-6 Mills to Obed Higley, and almost forty years before her death in 1827, must have been as familiar to Rebecca as to Phebe. Excerpts from the account as given on pages 71 and 72, CANTON SESQUICENTENNIAL, follow:-

> "JAMES LOWELL (house) Built by Deacon Obed Higley, 1788. This is a large frame house, two stories in front and three stories in back. The lower basement was used for kitchen and cook room for farm help . . . The house has been remodeled but one room still has its antique moldings and panels . . .
> Obed Higley's second wife was Phebe Humphrey and they resided at this place. Obed Higley died, leaving a will that Phebe could have the use (as long as she remained his widow) of part of the property and other things including two straw beds with pillows and bolsters, one bedstead and rope . . . six old wooden seat chairs, one large Bible . . . and one gridiron"

Obed Higley served in the War of the American Revolution (HIGLEY p. 416), and Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn of Canton was a descendant of Obed and Rebecca Mills Higley. She was a member of the Phoebe Humphrey Chapter in 1907 (NSDAR No. 6395). Her ancestry, as given on her DAR Application Papers was as follows:-

> Carrie E. Fenn was a daughter of
> Warren Higley and his wife Caroline Mills;
> Warren Higley was a son of Pomeroy Higley
> and his wife Eunice Humphrey;
> Pomeroy Higley was a son of
> Obed Higley and his wife Rebecca Mills.

References for service of Obed Higley in the Connecticut troops as Private are listed, as follows:

> Conn. Men in Rev. pp. 495-652
> Higley Genealogy, pp. 416-417
> Conn. Pension Rolls, p. 99
> Census of Pensioners 1840, p. 51

The identity of Carrie E. (Higley) Fenn's mother, Caroline (Mills) Higley, wife of Warren Higley, may explain the reference to Mrs. Caroline Fenn as a descendant of Jared-5 Mills (Page 70 CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL). Referring to Jared Mills who built the "1776 House" at the corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street (supra Sec. II), the article states, - "Mrs Caroline Fenn was one of his descendants

and a loyal D.A.R. member until her death. Research indicates that Caroline (Mills) Higley was a daughter of George-6 (Jared-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Betsy (Woodford) Mills, and a sister of George Woodford-7 Mills. George Woodford Mills (supra Sec. II) was the last of the Mills line known to have lived in the "1776 House". He was born 4 Feb. 1833, son of George-6 (Jared-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Betsy Woodford, daughter of George and Rhoda (Humphrey) Woodford. George Woodford Mills died April 16, 1905. Referring to the "1776 House", it has been reported that

> "This was known as the Woodford Mills place until about 1930, and is one of Canton's old historic places. We find this house was built by Jared Mills in 1774 or 75 . . ." (P. 70, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL)

Pomeroy Higley, mentioned above in the line of Carrie E. Fenn, presumably grew up and was married from the Higley homestead, as did all of the children of Obed and Rebecca (Mills) Higley. It was Pomeroy Higley who, when the Canton Baptist Church was about to be moved from its original site (supra Sec. II), sold land on Albany Road for this purpose. The report is that, -

> "At a meeting in November 1838 a committee of eleven was appointed to remove and replace the house [Meeting House]. A piece of land was purchased from Pomeroy Higley at a price of two hundred fifty dollars, one hundred to be his subscription." (P. 18, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL Booklet).

As shown on the FARMINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS, 60 acres of land was granted in 1781 to Obed Higby (sic) by Jared Mills. At this time, Obed Higley son of John, would have been about twenty-four years of age (b. 1757). The record reads, -

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Jared	Obed Higby	24:417	Sept. 27, 1781 (Date of Deed)
			Mar. 27, 1782 (" Received) 60 a

Ancestry of Obed Higley who married Rebecca-6 Mills is reported, as follows:-

> "Obed Higley, son of John Higley, of the fourth degree inclusive from the first John Higley, married Miss Rebecca Mills. He resided most of his family state upon the premises now owned by his son, Alson Higley" (BROWN P. 88).

It will be noted, in a study of names given to the children of Obed and Rebecca (Mills) Higley, that many of the given names were used

in the Mills family also, in particular, - Sally, Alson, Luther, and Correl, descendants of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills.

CHILDREN of Obed and Rebecca (Mills) HIGLEY (BROWN P. 88)

i. Sally HIGLEY b. Sept. 30, 1789; d. 1815;
m. Allen Case

ii. Theda " b. Apr. 19, 1790; d. 1853;
m. Benjamin Goff

iii. Obed " b. Jan. 5, 1791; d.
m. Mary Dickinson

iv. Alson " b. Feb. 20, 1793; d.
m. Christian Robbins

v. Luther " b. Nov. 9, 1794; d.
m. 1st Electa Woodford
2nd Flora Bidwell
3rd Sarah F. Bidwell

vi. Correl " b. Feb. 12, 1796; m. Nancy Phelps

vii. Pomeroy " b. Nov. 10, 1798; m. Eunice D. Humphrey

viii. Amelia " b. Oct. 7, 1801; m. Austin N. Humphrey

ix. Almenia " b. Apr. 1, 1805; m. Leonard S. Sweett

x. Emeline " b. Nov. 4, 1808; m. 1st Luke Tuller
2nd Z. Kempton

22. SETH-6 MILLS, son of #15 John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was b. prob. ca. 1769, on the John-5 Mills homestead farm in that part of Farmington which became Bristol in 1785, and became Burlington in 1806, Hartford County, Connecticut. He d. 2 Feb. 1845 in that part of Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y. which, by then, had become the town of Pavilion. He was buried in the Van Allen Cemetery, Asbury Road, Town of Le Roy, N.Y. (Gravestone Record). He m. 1st, prob. abt. 1790, Elizabeth Bennet. She was b. ca. 1773 in Vermont and d. 6 Apr. 1819 aged 46 yrs.; buried in Van Allen Cem., Le Roy, N.Y. (Gravestone Record). He m. 2nd, prob. abt. 1820, Elizabeth (Von Lent) Valleau, b. 1776; d. 28 Feb. 1846. She was widow of John Valleau, and a sister of Capt. John Lent of Le Roy, N.Y. (Mills-Martin Bible Records in NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.).

Information disclosing the surname of the first wife of Seth-6 Mills is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Le Roy, N.Y. in connection with the death record for daughter Phebe. The record states that Phebe Seekins died in 1888, daughter of Seth and Elizabeth Bennet Mills, both born in Vermont. The report that Seth Mills was born in Vermont requires confirmation and cannot be considered factual without additional

research since Land Records place his father John-5 Mills in Connecticut when Seth-6 Mills was born about 1769. Connecticut Land Records include the following:

1763 - SIMSBURY DEEDS	8:530	(supra)
1766 - FARMINGTON DEEDS	14:130 & 17:351	(supra)
1770 - FARMINGTON DEEDS	18:280	(supra)

That Seth-6 Mills may have been married in Vermont is a possibility, and further identification of Elizabeth Bennet of Vermont may explain the absence of both George and Seth Mills in Farmington, Conn. at the time of the 1790 Census when Seth-6 Mills would have been about 21 years of age.

The Mills-Martin Bible Records referred to above, state, - "Seth Mills died Feb. 2, 1845, aged 74 yrs.". Justification for placing the year of his birth at 1769 instead of 1771, as would have been the case if he had been aged 74 years at the time of his death, is based upon evidence that shows his probable age at time of death to have been 76. Such evidence includes Farmington/Bristol Land Records, describing Connecticut property jointly owned by sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills. On several Deeds, the names are listed in the following order, - Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jr. and Alson Mills, and it is presumed that the names were listed in the order of age. Since baptismal records have been preserved for Noah, 19 Aug. 1770, and for John Jr., Dec. 8, 1772 (Northington Parish, West Avon, Conn.), it may be concluded that Seth Mills was born before 1770, possibly 1769. It is also observed that Seth-6 Mills survived his first wife by about twenty-six years, and it is quite possible that those of his family, living in 1845, did not have an accurate record of the date or year of his birth.

The earliest mention of Seth Mills as a resident of Bristol, Conn. located by the present writer is a Land Record, dated Nov. 28, 1793, at which time Seth-6 Mills, b. ca. 1769, would have been 24 years of age. This is a Deed whereby John-5 Mills granted land to Seth Mills. The Deed reads, in part, -

> ". . . I John Mills of Bristol . . . for the Consideration of twelve pounds lawful money Received to my full satisfaction of Seth Mills of sd. Bristol Do give, grant, bargain and sell . . . unto the said Seth . . . Eight acres of Land Situate . . . in sd. Bristol, to begin at the High way that Runs across sd. Lot west of the River . . . and Runs Southwesterly that width So-far as to Include Eight acres of Land and buts East on sd. Highway;

South on Land this day Conveyed to Noah Mills;
North and West on my own land . . .
In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the 15th Day of May Anno Domini 1793"

John Mills (Seal)

Received for Record November 28th 1793
(BRISTOL, CONN. DEEDS, 4:36)

On the same date, Nov. 28, 1793, there is listed on the Bristol Index to Deeds, a transaction with Seth Mills as GRANTOR to Noah Mills, GRANTEE (BRISTOL, CONN. DEEDS, 4:34).

Later, Seth Mills bought land jointly with Job, Noah, John Jr. and Alson Mills. One such record is dated Jan. 5, 1795. The land described is bounded as follows:-

"West on the line dividing Farmington and Bristol,
South on Job. M. Woodruff,
North on Elisha Woodruff,
East on the middle of the River . . ."
(Jonah Beckwith, Grantor) (FARMINGTON DEEDS 31:52)

On Nov. 30, 1796, Alson Mills of Bristol sold to Seth Mills of Bristol, ". . . one certain piece or parcell of land situate in Farmington . . . being all my share in what was purchased by Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills, and Alson Mills of Jonah Beckwith on the 5th day of January 1795 . . ." (FARMINGTON DEEDS, 31:52).

On the 1800 Federal Census Record for Farmington, Conn., Seth-6 Mills was named as Head of a Family, as follows:-

4 M. (under 10)	Prob.	Fredus	ae 1 yr.	(b. ca. 1799)
	"	Miller	" 3 "	(b. ca. 1797)
	"	Lyman	" 6 "	(b. ca. 1794)
	"	Edmund	" 9 "	(b. ca. 1791)
1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	"	Seth-6	" 31 "	(b. ca. 1769)
1 F. (26-45 yrs.)	"	wife Elizabeth	27 "	(b. ca. 1773)

The exact date when Seth-6 Mills, after disposing of his Connecticut land holdings, removed to Berkshire County, Mass., is not clear, but it was before 1810 at which time his name appears as Head of a Family in Tyringham, Mass., along with that of Job Mills, prob. Job-7, son of Seth's brother Job-6 Mills, and along with that of widow Martha Mills, prob. Martha (Higley) Mills, widow of Job-6 Mills.

The 1810 Federal Census Record for Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass. lists the family of Seth-6 Mills as follows:-

2 M. (under 10)	Prob.	Beverly	ae	6	(b. ca. 1804)
	"	Noah T.	"	9	(b. ca. 1801)
3 M. (10-16 yrs.)	"	Fredus	"	11	(b. ca. 1799)
	"	Miller	"	13	(b. ca. 1797)
	"	Lyman	"	16	(b. ca. 1794)
1 M. (16-26 yrs.)	"	Edmund	"	19	(b. ca. 1791)
1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	"	Seth-6	"	41	(b. ca. 1769)
2 F. (under 10)	"	Juliette	"	(inf)	(b. ca. 1810)
	"	Polly	"	7	(b. ca. 1803)
1 F. (26-45 yrs.)	"	wife Elizabeth	"	37	(b. ca. 1773)

At some time before 1815, probably in the spring of 1813, Seth-6 and Elizabeth Mills migrated with their family from Tyringham, Berkshire Co., Mass. to Genesee County, N.Y. On Sept. 18, 1815, Seth Mills purchased land in what is now the town of Le Roy, and was then described as part of Lot 17 in the "40,000 acre tract" (Batavia, N.Y. Deeds, Liber 8; page 65). On April 6, 1819, Elizabeth, wife of Seth-6 Mills, died, and was buried in Van Allen Cemetery, Le Roy. In 1966, it is reported, - "her name 'Elizabeth died Apr. 6, 1819, aged 46' is inscribed on a very large high thin marble slab beneath his. She does have a foot stone inscribed 'E.M.', as does he, 'S.M.'" (A.F. McVean, Le Roy Town Historian).

On the 1820 Census Record for the town of Le Roy, Genesee County, N.Y., the family of Seth-6 Mills is listed as follows:-

1 M. (under 10)	Prob.	Corral	ae	6	(b. ca. 1814)
1 M. (10-16 yrs.)	(unidentified)				
3 M. (16-26 yrs.)	Prob.	Beverly	"	16	(b. ca. 1804)
	"	Noah T.	"	19	(b. ca. 1801)
	"	Fredus	"	21	(b. ca. 1799)
1 M. (over 45)	"	Seth-6	"	51	(b. ca. 1769)
4 F. (under 10)	"	Phoebe J.	"	2	(b. ca. 1818)
	"	Elizabeth	"	8	(b. ca. 1812)
	(unidentified)				
	(unidentified)				
1 F. (10-16)	Prob.	Juliette	"	10	(b. ca. 1810)
1 F. (16-26)	"	Polly	"	17	(b. ca. 1803)
2 F. (26-45)	(unidentified)				
	(unidentified)				

Since Elizabeth Bennet Mills, 1st wife of Seth-6 Mills, died 6 Apr. 1819, it may be concluded that at the time of the 1820 Census, parts of two families were living together in the Seth Mills household, and that one of the "2 F. (26-45)" may have been widow Elizabeth (Von Lent) Valleau, who became the second wife of Seth-6 Mills. If so, the unidentified minors may have been Valleau children, -

1 F. (under 10), Poss. Ophelia Valleau, ae 8 (b. ca. 1812)
1 F. (under 10), " Anna Jennings Valleau, ae 6 (b. ca. 1814)
1 M. (10-16 yrs.) " a Valleau son, name undetermined

Unless an error has been made in transcribing the Census Record, Elizabeth Valleau, ae. 17 (b. ca. 1803) must have been living elsewhere, and there remains one unidentified "F. (26-45 yrs.)".

Widow Elizabeth (Von Lent) Valleau was a near neighbor of Seth Mills, living on South Street Road in Le Roy. As wife of Seth Mills, her name appears on Deeds as Betsey Elizabeth Mills, presumably to distinguish her from his first wife. Upon her death, she was buried in the private Lent Vault on West Main Street, Le Roy, having survived Seth-6 Mills by only one year. The MILLS-MARTIN Bible Record reads, - "Seth Mills married for his 2nd wife, Elizabeth (Von Lent) Valleau, sister of Capt. John Lent of Le Roy, N. Y. She was born in 1776; died Feb. 28, 1846."

The MILLS-MARTIN Bible Records referred to, are from a Family Bible, Pub. in 1875 and owned, at one time by Mrs. Charles D. Seekins of Silver Springs, N. Y. She was Elizabeth May Mills (Lizzie M.), born 18 Nov. 1878, a great-great grand daughter of Seth-6 Mills. A typed copy of the records is in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D. C., under New York State Genealogical Records. Research has been required to correct errors in the records, but since they have served as a basis for a study of the family of Seth-6 Mills, a transcription follows:-

"1st generation in Genesee County, N. Y. came from Berkshire County, Mass.
Seth Mills died Feb. 2, 1845 aged 74 yrs.
Elizabeth, his wife, died Apr. 6, 1819 aged 46 yrs.
Their children: These children were all born in Mass.

1. Edmund born Jan. 29, 1791; died in the 34th year of his age.
2. Lyman " 1793-94; died 1849 in Le Roy.
3. Noah T. died Feb. 4, 1831 aged 30 yrs. Elizabeth, his wife, & 2nd wife of Guy Carlton, died Mar. 13, 1868 aged 65 yrs. 'She spent the last years beneath the cypresses'.
4. Fretus
5. Beverly
6. Polly married Chauncey Webb at Wyoming, N. Y.
7. Elizabeth " Ira Mather
8. Phoebe J. 1818-1888 married Martin Seekins 1812-1877
9. Pelona married Alonzo Taylor, Wyoming, N. Y.
10. Corral " Emily Bradway
11. Juliette 1810-1899 married Richard Walkley.

Seth Mills married for his 2nd wife, Elizabeth (Von Lent) Valleau, sister of Capt. John Lent of Le Roy, N.Y. She was born in 1776; died Feb. 28, 1846." (Contributed by Te-car-na-wun-na Chapter, NSDAR, Le Roy, New York)

Continued research, in respect to the above Bible Records has supplied the following corrections and additions, -

1) Seth Mills died at the calculated age of 76 instead of 74;
2) All of the children were not born in Massachusetts;
3) The children are not listed in chronological order;
4) Son Miller Mills is omitted from the list;
5) The name "Fretus" should have been spelled "Fredus";
6) Elizabeth Mills married Ira Maher, not "Mather".
7) Elizabeth Von Lent (sic) was Elizabeth Lent.

Sources of information, resulting in a revised list of the children of Seth-6 Mills, includes Census Records, Land Records, Probate Records, and contributions made by interested individuals. One such contribution was that of Albert F. McVean, Town Historian of Le Roy, N.Y., who has made available the MILLS SECTION of a mimeographed manuscript, Genesee County People, compiled by Robert E. Saulsbury. Another note-worthy contribution, covering the period following 1839, is the information found in the book, La Grange Pioneers, Pub. 1935 by La Grange, Wisconsin Ladies Aid Society.

Records, preserving the land transactions of Seth-6 Mills are on file in the Office of the Genesee County Clerk at Batavia, New York. The original purchase of land in Genesee County by Seth Mills, is recorded, in part, as follows:

> "This Indenture, Made this Eighteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen between Willhem Willink and Jan Willink of the City of Amsterdam, in the Republic of Batavia by Joseph Ellicott, their Attorney, of the first part, and Seth Mills of the County of Genesee and State of New York of the second part, for and in consideration of the sum of two hundred and forty eight Dollars and seventy five cents . . . by these Presents do grant . . . unto the said party of the second part . . . All that certain tract of Land . . . lying and being in the County of Genesee . . . being part or parcel of a certain tract of Land lying on the Genesee River called and distinguished by the name of . . . Forty Thousand Acre Tract . . . Lot number Seventeen . . . containing fifty six Acres . . ."

This and other land purchases made by Seth-6 Mills are listed briefly as follows:-

Sept. 18, 1815, part of Lot 17; 56 acres (Liber 8, p. 65)
April 10, 1816, " " " 10; 100 " (" 8, p. 123)
March 4, 1817, " " " 18; 200 " (" 8, p. 174)

Accordingly, Seth-6 Mills owned, at one time, over 300 acres of land, identified in 1960 as that part of Le Roy, N.Y., south of Rte. 5 or Main Street, and south of the Van Allen Cemetery, between South Street on the west and Linwood Road on the east, including land on both sides of Asbury Road. Although the original purchase of 56 acres was north of Black Street, it is thought that Seth Mills may have lived south of Black Street between Asbury Road and the South Street Road, with the home lot of his son Noah T. Mills adjoining his on the west.

Among land transfers, recording grants made by Seth Mills, are the following:-

Jan. 12, 1825 to son Lyman Mills part of Lot 18 (Liber 20: 10)
Apr. 28, 1825 to Noah T. Mills, son " " " 10 (" 20:388)
Apr. 28, 1825 to son Edmund Mills " " " 18 (" 21:290)
Apr. 23, 1832 to 2nd M.E. Church " " " 10 (" 27:495)

The record for the grant of April 23, 1832 reads, in part as follows:

". . . Seth Mills & wife Elizabeth of Le Roy . . . to . . . Trustees of the Second Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the town of Le Roy for the sum of twenty dollars . . . 80 square rods in the N.E. corner of Lot 10, bounded north by center of Highway (Black Street) and east by the center of Highway (Asbury Road) . . ."

Probate Records, relative to Seth-6 Mills, include a copy of his will dated Jan. 3, 1845, which has been transcribed and contributed by A. F. McVean, Town Historian of Le Roy, N.Y. The will supplies documentation required for records naming the children, and the grand children of Seth-6 Mills. The will reads, in part, -

". . . I, Seth Mills of town of Pavilion (Jan. 3, 1845) . . . 1st Pay lawful debts and funeral expenses . . . And, whereas there will be an abundant provision for my wife Betsy Elizabeth, if she shall survive me, out of my estate, by due course and operation of law, I shall make no particular provision for her in this my last will . . .

I give to my daughter Polly Webb, now residing in the town of Covington, the sum of $300.00 . . . ;

I give to daughter Julit Walkley, now residing in Pavilion, $300.00 . . . ;

I give to daughter Phoebe Seekins, now residing in Pavilion, $300.00 . . . ;

I give to daughter Paulone Taylor, now residing in Le Roy, $300.00 . . . ;

These legacies to be paid from monies rec'd from sale of real estate and personal property hereinafter mentioned.

. . . I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren, Elizabeth Maher, Charles Maher, Delight Maher, and Ira Maher, children of my daughter Eliza, deceased, the sum of $50.00 apiece, to be paid to them respectively at their respective ages of 21 years or days of marriage, which shall happen first . . .

And, whereas my son Fredus A. Mills is indebted to me on a promissory note dated March 15, 1839 for $674.00 and interest from date, also another promissory note dated Oct. 17, 1825 of $26.00 and interest from date, also on an account in or about the sum of $158.00, which amount I consider as his portion out of my estate, now therefore it is my will and I do direct that said Fredus A. Mills shall not be called upon . . . to pay any of said notes . . .

I give to my eldest son Lyman Mills $563.00;
I give to my son Miller Mills $968.94;
and bequeath unto my son Corel H. Mills, now residing in Palmyra, Walworth County, Territory of Wisconsin $668.00
and to my son Beverly Mills $734.00

. . . And whereas I am seized in fee of land in Pavilion Township being the same farm on which I now reside and which contains in all 150 acres, now I ordain that my execrs. shall with all convenient speed after my decease, sell (reserving the dower interest of my wife Betsey Elizabeth)

After selling the realestate, if there is an excess above the legacies, I bequeath it to my sons Lyman, Miller, Corel H. and Beverly, share and share alike.

. . . appoint son Lyman Mills and son-in-law Martin Siggins (sic) [Seekins], executors . . ."

(Wills, 1845; 2-101-32; 4-266, Surrogate, Genesee Co., N.Y.)

CHILDREN of SETH-6 and 1st WIFE ELIZABETH (Bennet) MILLS:

44. i. EDMUND-7 MILLS b. 29 Jan. 1791; d. ca. 1826
m. Christiana ___

45. ii. LYMAN-7 MILLS b. ca. 1794; d. Nov. 1849 ae 55
m. 1st Mary Lent
m. 2nd Caroline Chapin

46. iii. MILLER-7 MILLS b. 1797; d. June 1865
m. 1st Penelope ___
m. 2nd Polly Knight

47. iv. FREDUS-7 MILLS b. ca. 1799; d.
m.

48. v. NOAH T.-7 MILLS b. ca. 1801; d. Feb. 4, 1831 ae 30
m. Elizabeth Valleau

49. vi. POLLY-7 MILLS b. ca. 1803; d. Dec. 13, 1884 ae 81
m. Chauncy Webb

50. vii. BEVERLY-7 MILLS b. ca. 1804; d.
m. Rebekah ___

51. viii. JULIETTE-7 MILLS b. 1810; d. 1899
m. Richard Walkley

52. ix. ELIZABETH-7 MILLS b. ca. 1812; d. Jan. 6, 1841 ae 29
m. Ira Maher

53. x. CORREL-7 MILLS b. ca. 1814; d.
m.

54. xi. PHOEBE-7 MILLS b. 1818; d. 1888
m. Martin Seekins

CHILDREN of SETH-6 and 2nd wife ELIZABETH (Lent) Valleau-MILLS:

55. xii. PELONA-7 MILLS b. ca. 1820/1; d.
m. Alonzo Taylor

23. NOAH-6 MILLS, son of #15 John-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was b. prob. in Farmington, Conn. He was baptised, 19 August 1770 in Northington Parish of West Avon (Church Records). He m. 1st Elizabeth Plinate, prob. about 1788 (Trescott Barnes Ms.). She d. before 1807 and he m. 2nd before 1810, Mrs. Lucretia Brockway (Noah Mills Estate Papers #4072). He d. 20 Sept. 1822, AE. 52, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Lovely Street, Avon, Conn. Lucretia Brockway-Mills b. ca. 1770, died 16 Jan. 1859, prob. at Wilmot, Bradford County, Pa. (ibid.).

The Trescott Barnes Manuscript relative to Elizabeth Plinate is on file at the Conn. Hist. Society; Probate Papers #4072 on the Estate of Noah Mills are dated 1822 and are preserved in the Conn. State Library, Hartford; and the West Avon Church Records, transcribed by the Committee on Genealogical Records, pp. 75, 83, 1946, Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter, NSDAR, Connecticut.

The baptismal record for Noah-6 Mills from West Avon Church Records, p. 75, Conn. NSDAR reads,-

"Baptisms, 1750 - 1775 . . ."
"1770, Aug. 19, Noah, son of John Mills Jr."

The gravestone inscription for Noah Mills, buried in Greenwood

Cemetery about a mile and a half north of Unionville, Conn. reads, -
"Noah Mills/Died/Sept. 20, 1822/age 52"
The gravestone is a plain slab-style stone on a very large lot with no other gravestones on the lot (Supra Sec. II).

At the time of the 1790 Federal Census, Noah Mills was listed as Head of a Family in Bristol with 3 in the family (1M. 2F). The 1800 Census names Noah Mills as Head of a Family with, -

1 M. between 26 and 45 yrs. of age (Prob. Noah-6 Mills)
1 F. between 16 and 26 yrs. of age (Prob. wife Elizabeth)
1 F. under 10 yrs. of age (Prob. dau. Sophronia)

Noah-6 Mills was named a Freeman of Bristol before the part of that town in which he lived became Burlington, Conn. The record appears on the

"ROLL OF FREEMEN TAKEN FROM THE BRISTOL REGISTRY IN 1806" (Book I, Burlington Town Records, original in the Conn. State Library, Hartford).

The list of Freemen includes, in addition to Noah-6, his brothers Job and John Mills Jr.

It is probable that Noah-6 Mills married his second wife Lucretia Brockway between 1800 when he had a family of 3 persons and 1810, and that she was a widow with children since the 1810 Census for Burlington lists Noah Mills as Head of a Family of ten persons.

Noah-6 Mills was active in Burlington Town affairs between 1810 and 1819, and held the following Town Offices, -

12 Nov. 1810 - Noah Mills, Selectman (along with others)
12 Nov. 1810 - Noah Mills, Overseer of Highways (others)
11 Nov. 1811 - Noah Mills, Selectman (along with others)
8 Nov. 1819 - Noah Mills, Grand Juror (" " ")
(BURLINGTON TOWN RECORDS, BOOK I).

A review of Farmington, Bristol and Burlington, Conn. Land Records relative to Noah-6 Mills includes the following transactions: - (on microfilm at the Conn. State Library, Hartford).

FARMINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Noah et al	Elisha Hosford	32:210	Sept. 19, 1797 (Date of Deed) Jan. 11, 1799 (Date Received)
Mills, Noah	Alson Mills	32:414	March 7, 1798 Grist Mill
Mills, Alson	Noah Mills	32:413	March 7, 1798 Grist Mill

BRISTOL DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Seth	Noah Mills	4: 34	Nov. 28, 1793

Mills, John	Noah Mills	8:254	Sept. 19, 1803
Mills, John	Noah Mills	4: 37	Nov. 28, 1793
Mills, John	Job and Noah Mills	8:255	Sept. 19, 1803 *

BRISTOL REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Noah	Samuel Pool	4: 35	Nov. 28, 1793
Mills, Noah	John Fuller Jr. etal	9:160	May 14, 1805

BURLINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Noah	Job Mills	1:390	June 27, 1807
Mills, John Jr.	Noah Mills	1:123	Sept. 19, 1808
Mills, Job	Noah Mills	1:389	June 26, 1807

BURLINGTON REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS

GRANTEE	GRANTOR	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Job	Noah Mills	1:390	June 26, 1807
Mills, Noah	Job Mills	1:389	June 26, 1807
Mills, Noah	John Mills Jr.	1:123	Sept. 19, 1808
Mills, Noah	Amzi Barns	2: 79	May 2, 1814

The Land Record of 19 Sept. 1803 (supra) serves to show that in 1803 when Noah's father would have been about seventy-five, and his mother about seventy years of age, it was presumed that Job-6 and Noah-6 Mills would remain in Burlington and care for their aging parents. However at the time of the 1810 Census for Burlington, Noah-6 Mills was the only son of John-5 and Wait Mills listed, and the record does not include a Male and a Female over 45 years of age in the family.

The Burlington Land Record of 11 March 1803, recorded 19 Sept. 1803 (BRISTOL DEEDS, 8:255) is of significance also in that it locates Mills property and shows that John-5, Noah-6 and Job-6 Mills owned and probably lived on adjoining parcels of land between the Farmington River and a Highway probably laid out originally as a boundry but never used as a highway. The Mills property may also be located on the early Burlington Map as land near the junction of Route 116 and the site of the old Fuller Bridge (supra Sec. II). The Deed of 11 March 1803 naming John Mills as Grantor and Job and Noah Mills as Grantees, reads in part as follows:-

> "March 11, 1803 John Mills of Bristol to sons Job and Noah . . . Know Ye That I John Mills of Bristol in the County of Hartford for the consideration of a bond for the support and maintenance of myself & my wife during our natural lives Received to my full

satisfaction of my sons Job and Noah Mills of sd. Bristol Do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said Job and Noah Mills their heirs and assigns forever in equal portions one piece or parcel of land situate in the first division in sd. Bristol, containing by estimation twenty acres more or less. with the house and other buildings thereon standing butted East on the River
West on the highway
North on the said Noah Mills,
South on the said Job Mills,
having a highway three Rods wide running Northerly and Southerly across the same . . .
IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 11th day of March Anno Domini 1803
. . . in presence of (Signed) John Mills (Seal)
John Mix
Sally Mix . . . . . .
John Mix Just Peace"
(BRISTOL DEEDS Book 8, Page 255).

Interpretation of the location of Mills property as described on the Deed of 11 March 1803 has been offered by Arthur R. Alderman who lives (1967) on land adjoining the early Mills farm and whose property on Punch Brook Road (supra Sec. II) purchased by his ancestor Eli Alderman 28 May 1795 was described and bounded as follows:

"North on Heirs of John Woodruff, Decd. & Sam'l Andrus;
East on John Mills;
South on Jesse Fuller & others;
West on Highway, Jesse Fuller & Sam'l Andrus"

Referring to the general location, Mr. Alderman reports that he lives on Punch Brook Road within a half mile of the site of the old Fuller Bridge and that the Mills property extended over the ridge of the mountain to his land on the westerly side of the ridge (supra Sec. II). With reference to the description,

"Butted east on the River and
West on the highway" (Mills Deed of 1803),

it is explained that "the highway" could mean land originally reserved for a highway when the town was laid out in lots, but was later found to be unnecessary. He reports that in 1967 there is no highway, but that there is an old wood road running northerly and southerly about half way up the mountain on his side of it which may have been termed a highway in the deed.

In explaining the significance of the description, "having a highway three Rods wide running northerly and Southerly across the same" (Mills Deed of 1803), Mr. Alderman refers to the early Burlington Map (supra Sec. II) and writes, -

> ". . . What you see on the Map as Riverside Avenue is now State Highway #4. In the time of John Mills there was a quite primitive dirt road which left the river side a short distance south of Fuller's Bridge, went up the mountain about 100 feet (it just had to because the mountain went so steeply to the river), then southerly again past the John Mills house and barns (YMCA site now) a little further and then back down to more level ground and south once more to a place then called Perry's Bridge where it crossed the river . . ."

The highway "three Rods wide" was probably the early primitive dirt road running across the Mills property.

It has also been reported that land that was once Mills property in Burlington is now owned by New Britain Y.M.C.A., acquired by them shortly before 1963, and that the Mills land extended along what is now State Highway #4 (Riverside Avenue on the Burlington Map, supra Sec. II) southerly over and beyond the Farmington Line and northerly along the river to land that at one time belonged to Amzi Barnes, husband of Noah's daughter Sophronia Mills. Burlington Inn and the Old Turning Factory shown on the Burlington Map (supra Sec. II) once belonged to the Barnes family. The buildings have disappeared, - the Inn in consequence of the 1955 flood, and the factory as the result of a fire. Since the 1955 flood the new State Highway #4 passes directly over the site of the factory. Near the site of the factory, on higher ground, stands the house which is now occupied by the family of James and Helen Sophronia Mullen (supra Sec. II). Mrs. Mullen is a descendant of Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes.

Arthur B. Alderman of Punch Brook Road, Burlington, served as Judge of Probate Court, District of Burlington, Unionville, Conn. from Jan. 5, 1929 to Dec. 30, 1965, retiring at the age of seventy years. Mrs. Arthur Alderman is a descendant of Noah-6 and his first wife Elizabeth (Plinate) Mills.

Entries in Book I of Burlington Town Records show that during 1810, 1811 and 1812, the name of Noah Mills is frequently mentioned as a member of a committee in connection with the repair, choice of timber, construction and inspection of the bridge over the Farmington River referred to in the record as the great bridge near Lieut. John Fuller's. This was presumably after the marriage of Noah-6 Mills to his second wife Lucretia Brockway by whom Noah had three children, John, Abigail and Sally.

The children named above, can with some degree of certainty be identified on the 1820 Census for Burlington which lists Noah Mills as Head of a Family of eight, as follows,

1 M. 10-16 (Prob. John W.; ae. 15 in 1822; ae. 13 in 1820; b. ca. 1807)
1 M. 16-26 (Prob. Lucretia Brockway's son)
1 M. 26-45 (Poss. Lucretia Brockway's son)
1 M. over 45 (Prob. Noah-6 Mills, ae. 50 yrs.; b. 1770)
1 F. under 10 (Prob. Sally; ae. 9 in 1822; ae. 7 in 1820; b. ca. 1814)
1 F. 10-16 (Prob. Abigail; ae. 12 in 1822; ae. 10 in 1820; b. ca. 1811)
1 F. 16-26 (Poss. daughter of Lucretia Brockway)
1 F. over 45 (Prob. Lucretia Brockway Mills, wife of Noah-6 Mills)

Burlington Land transactions following the death of Noah-6 Mills 20 Sept. 1822 include several naming Lucretia Mills as Grantor, as well as some naming the children John, Abigail and Sally. The record reads, - (BURLINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS)

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE	DESCRIPTION
Mills, Abigail	Burlington, Town of	6:543	Dec. 27, 1832	Highway
Mills, Lucretia	Burlington, Town of	6:543	Dec. 27, 1832	Highway
Mills, Lucretia	Amzi Barns	10:151	Dec. 2, 1843	
Mills, Sally	Burlington, Town of	6:543	Dec. 27, 1832	Highway
Mills, John	Amzi Barns	6:284	Sept. 1, 1834	
Mills, John	Amzi Barns	8:357	Sept. 1, 1834	

Mention of a Highway in connection with the above records, indicates that part of the Noah Mills land was sold to the town of Burlington for what became the new highway near the river. About the same time the railroad came through to Burlington Station (supra Sec. II).

Reportedly, Noah-6 Mills was killed by being flung from a wagon (Trescott Barnes Ms., Conn. Hist. Society, Hartford). His death occurred 20 Sept. 1822, and Probate Papers relative to the Estate of Noah Mills, Decd. are on file at the Conn. State Library (District of Farmington; Town of Burlington; Date 1822; File No. 4072). The Papers indicate that Amzi Barnes and Elisha West were appointed to determine the distribution, and that certain described parcels of land were, - Set to the Widow; to Sophronia Barnes; to John W. Mills; to Abigail Mills, and to Sally Mills.

Widow Lucretia Mills presumably attended the old Methodist Church which was moved to Burlington Center in 1836. The church is no longer in existence, but its old records are available at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Unionville. A notation on the church books following the names of Lucretia, John, Julia, Abigail and Sally reads "removed to Pennsylvania".

In accord with the above notation, and in view of the Land Record of 2 Dec. 1843 reporting sale of land by Lucretia Mills to Amzi Barnes (Burlington Deeds 10:151), it may be concluded that it was after 1843 when widow Lucretia Mills with her family went to Pennsylvania where they are located by the 1850 Census Record as residents of Wilmot, Bradford County, Pa. As a member of the family of John-7 Mills in 1850, the Census Record gives 80 years as the age of widow Lucretia Mills.

A review of Probate Papers relative to the Estate of Noah-6 Mills, Decd., (File Nos. 1891, 149, 4070 & 4072) shows that Guardian Bonds were set for the Minors, as follows:- (Date 1822)

John W. Mills, a Minor of about 15 years -
Guardians, Elisha West and Amzi Barnes;
Abigail, A Minor of about 12 years -
Guardian, Lucretia Mills, mother;
Sally, a Minor about 9 years of age -
Guardian, Lucretia Mills, mother.

The approximate year of birth for the children of Noah-6 and Lucretia (Brockway) Mills has been calculated from the above Guardian Bonds of 1822.

CHILDREN of Noah and Elizabeth (Plinate) MILLS:

56. i. SOPHRONIA-7 MILLS
b. 21 Jan. 1789
d. 14 Apr. 1875, Burlington, Conn.
m. Prob. ca. 1806, Amzi Barnes of Burlington, Conn.

CHILDREN of Noah and Lucretia (Brockway) MILLS:

57. ii. JOHN W. -7 MILLS, b. Prob. ca. 1807 (Probate Records re: Noah Mills Estate)
58. iii. ABIGAIL, b. Prob. ca. 1811 (ibid.)
59. iv. SALLY, b. Prob. ca. 1814 (ibid.)

24. JOHN-6 MILLS V, son of #15 John-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was b. 10 Aug. 1772 in Farmington, Conn. (Mills Family Bible Records). He was baptized 8 Dec. 1772, Northington Parish, West Avon, Conn. (West Avon Church Record). He m. 29 Nov. 1798, Polly Burdick who was b. 1 May 1782, Stonington, Conn. (Mills Family Bible Record). The family lived in Burlington, Conn. where two children were born; then in Great Barrington, Mass. where five were born, including one child that died; and finally in Covington, Genesee County, N. Y. where four children were born (Mills Family Bible Record).

John-6 Mills d. 26 Dec. 1847, aged 75 years, at Perry, N. Y., and was buried in LaGrange Cemetery (Gravestone Record). Polly (Burdick) Mills d. 1 Mar. 1869 aged 87 years, at Perry, N. Y., and was buried in LaGrange Cemetery where gravestone inscriptions identify the John Mills Lot.

In preparation for publication of this genealogy, correspondence with persons thought to have some possible connection with the family of John and Polly (Burdick) Mills revealed, as proof of relationship, that identical pictures of Polly Mills, taken probably in the middle 1800's, were owned by Georgia (Loveland) Wisner, wife of William Dorr Wisner, M. D. of Lockport, N. Y., and by this compiler. Dr. Wisner, in addition to tracing his own ancestry, has gathered, during fifty years of genealogical research, data on Mills, Loveland, Wilcox and other related lines. This research has included a transcription of the Bible Records of Sarah Jane (Mills) Bushman, daughter of John and Polly Mills. For the generous contribution of Mills family records by Dr. and Mrs. Wisner, the writer is most appreciative.

The picture referred to above, of Polly Mills in her shawl and white bonnet (supra Sec. II), and a few notes written by John Mills Lamb, the compiler's grandfather, have been the inspiration for publication of this Mills Genealogy. Failure to locate a picture of John-6 Mills may be explained by the observation that his death in 1847 occurred twenty-two years before that of his widow Polly Mills.

The compiler, at this point, also wishes to acknowledge indebtedness to other descendants of this Mills line who have contributed records relative to their own branch of this family. In addition, recognition is due to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and to the Chairmen of Genealogical Records of several Chapters, through whose efforts Bible Records and other informative records have been preserved and made available at the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.

Among NSDAR Chapters whose contributions of genealogical records have been helpful in compiling this Mills Family History are the following:

Deo-on-go-wa, Batavia, N.Y.;
Te-car-na-wun-na, Le Roy, N.Y.;
Phoebe Humphrey, Collinsville, Conn.;
Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, Windsor, Conn.;
Ruth Wyllys, Hartford, Conn.;
Mercy Warren, Springfield, Mass.; and
Anne Frisby Fitzhugh, Bay City, Michigan

Mills Family Records, with reference to the family of John-6 Mills, have been preserved from two Family Bibles, - one published in 1834, and another published in 1861. The 1834 Bible was owned by Mrs. Emma Roxanna Phillee Mills, widow of William R. Mills, 45 South Main Street, Batavia, N.Y. A typed copy of Bible Records from the 1834 publication was contributed by the Deo-on-go-wa Chapter, NSDAR to the Library in Washington. The 1834 Bible Record, under "MARRIAGES" gives, -

"John Mills, Polly Burdick, Nov. 29, 1798",

and, under "BIRTHS of Parents:" gives, -

"John Mills at Farmington, Conn., August 10, 1772"
"Polly Mills, at Stonington, Conn., May 1, 1782"

The present location of this Bible is not known by this compiler.

The 1861 publication is presently owned by Alfred R. Mills of Rochester, N.Y. (supra Sec. II), whose grandfather, Milton C. Mills was a brother of William Ruel Mills, husband of Emma Roxanna (Phillee) Mills who owned the 1834 publication. Pictures of Emma Roxanna (Phillee) Mills and of William Ruel Mills are in the possession of Alfred R. Mills of Rochester. With reference to John-6 and Polly Mills, the 1861 Bible Records give, -

"Parents
"John Mills Born at Farmington Conn. Aug. 10th 1772
"Polly Mills Born at Stonington Conn. May 1st 1782"

The latest date recorded on the 1834 Bible Records is that of December 28, 1919, while the latest date recorded in the 1861 Bible is that of Apr. 17, 1923. Many of the records in the late 1800's, and all of the records for the 1900's, in the 1861 Bible, are in a different handwriting from those of the earlier 1800's (supra Sec. II). The typed records from the 1834 Bible were contributed by the Genealogical Records Committee, 1938-39, NSDAR, Batavia, N.Y.

In agreement with the above Bible Record, which gives Aug. 10, 1772 as the date of birth of John-6 Mills, is the baptismal date contributed by the Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter NSDAR, which reads, -

"Church Records of West Avon, Conn."
"Baptisms, 1750-1775) (P. 75)
"1772, Dec. 8, John, son of John Mills of Farmington".
(P. 83, Conn. Gen. Rec. Comm., NSDAR, 1946).

It is probable that John-6 Mills, son of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills, grew up on the Mills family homesite in Bristol, Conn., on the west shoreline of the Farmington River near the old Fuller Bridge, Burlington, Conn. Here, he lived and married Polly Burdick.

A copy of the Deed whereby John-6 Mills was granted land in Bristol, Conn. by his father on May 7th 1798, the year in which he married Polly Burdick, reads as follows:-

> . . . I John Mills of Bristol . . . for the consideration of Twenty pounds Lawful money Received to my full satisfaction of John Mills Jr. of Sd. Bristol Do give, grant, bargain, sell, and confirm unto the said John Junr and to his heirs and assigns forever a certain piece or parcel of Land Situate in sd Bristol and is butted and Bounded as followeth - to wit -
>
> Easterly on Highway
> North on Land of John Woodruff
> Running West to a marked black ash tree on the top of the mountain thence South by Land of Lt. (?) Winman to a marked walnut tree thence East as the fence now Runs to the Highway
> and buts South on Land of Noah Mill
> and Contains about Sixteen acres of Land . . .
> . . . IN WITNESS whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 7th day of May Anno Domini 1798 . . ."
>
> (Signed) John Mill (Seal)
>
> Received for Record Dec. 14th 1801
>
> (BRISTOL DEEDS 7:314, Conn. State Library).

John-6 Mills was twenty-six years of age when he married on the 29th of November 1798. Shortly before this a group of Seventh Day Baptists settled in the vicinity of the Fresh Air Camp (Covey Road). They were from Rhode Island, as reported by Laura R. Barnes who gives an excellent description of the characteristics of this group in an article on Burlington Church History, published in the pamphlet, BURLINGTON, CONN. CELEBRATES ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL 1806-1956. Family names found in the article are those of Covey, West, Davis, Burdick, Stillman, Clark and others. A Record Book covering twenty-seven years of Church History has been preserved, but Church Records for Births, Marriages and Burials have not been located.

Polly Burdick, wife of John-6 Mills, was the daughter of Robert-5 Burdick who is identified as #171 in the Burdick Genealogy (Descendants of Robert Burdick of Rhode Island by Nellie Willard Johnson, Pub. 1937). On page 80, the record reads, -

> "Robert-5 Burdick of Hopkinton, R.I. and Bristol, Conn., son of Daniel-4 (Robert-3; Thomas-2; Robert-1) and Martha (Wilcox) Burdick of Stonington, Conn.,
> was born 174-; died, Bristol, Conn. 1805;

m. Hopkinton, R.I., Dec. 24, 1769
by Thomas Wells J.P.,
to Sarah Remington, b. 17--
Children born at Hopkinton, R.I. before 1783;
after 1783 at Bristol, Conn.
Children named, - Phebe, Robert, Abigail, Sarah, Sanford,
Martin, Charlotte, Elizabeth, Daniel and Polly."

Robert Burdick, Polly's father, died in that part of Bristol which became Burlington, Conn. in 1806. His will was dated 8 March 1805, and was exhibited May 6th of the same year. The original document is on file at the Connecticut State Library, Hartford, and is identified as #406 FARMINGTON PROBATE DISTRICT. The will reads, in part, -

"In the Name of God Amen . . . Being weak and feble in Body but in Perfect mind and Sound in memory . . . I Do on this 8th Day of March AD 1805 Make and Publish this my Last will and Testament in Manner and form following . . . Firstly to have all my just Debts Satisfied and paid

Item - I Do give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Sarah all my real and personal Estate . . . During the time that She Shall remain MY Widow . . . Sould Se Cause to enter into a maryed State then my Real Estate Should be equally Divided between my four Sons Robert Burdick Daniel Burdick Sanford Burdick and Martin Burdick -

Item- I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah one Dollar
Item- I give unto my Daughter Phebe one Dollar
Item- I give unto my Daughter Abigal one Dollar
Item- I give unto my Daughter Polly one Dollar
Item- I give unto my Daughter Charlotte one Dollar
Item- I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth the Sum of thirty Dollars to be paid on the Day that She shall arrive at Eighteen years of age . . . This to make her Equal with her Sisters who have had a portion before . . ." (Signed) Robert Burdick

Witnesses - Amos Stillman Jonathan Davis Lewis Willcox

The 1800 Census for Bristol, Conn. lists John Mills as Head of a Family as follows:-

1 M. under 10 yrs.
1 M. (16 - 26 yrs.) 1 F. (16 - 26 yrs.)
1 M. (26 - 45 yrs.) 1 F. (26 - 45 yrs. of age)

Since John-5, b. 1728 and Wait Mills, b. 1773 would have been over 45 years of age in 1800, this household appears to have been the family of John and Polly (Burdick) Mills living with the parents of John-6 Mills.

However, if transcribed correctly, the Census Record is not in accord with presumed family membership, the birth of a son before 1800 not having been given in family records, and daughter Nancy, reportedly born 6 Feb. 1800 not included in the Census Record.

John-6 Mills was a Freeman in Bristol before the land which he owned was set off from Bristol and named Burlington, Conn. His name appears, along with that of his brothers Noah and Job, in BURLINGTON RECORD BOOK No. 1, 1806-1868, the original of which is in the Conn. State Library. The 1806 record reads, -

"ROLL OF FREEMEN TAKEN FROM BRISTOL REGISTRY"
(3rd Column) - Noah Mills, Job Mills, John Mills Jr.

It is thought that the first land in Bristol/Burlington owned by John-6 Mills was that granted to him by Samuel Pool, Deed dated May 23, 1794 (BRISTOL REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS 4:38).

On Jan. 5, 1795, Jonah Beckwith of Farmington deeded land jointly to "Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jur. and Alson Mills, all of Bristol", land described as containing thirty acres, bounded, -

"West on the line dividing Farmington and Bristol,
South on Job M. Woodruff,
North on Elisha Woodruff,
East on the middle of the River . . ."
(FARMINGTON LAND RECORDS Vol. 30:465)

A Land Record dated Feb. 2, 1798 names John Mills Jr. as owner with "Deed of Part" and describes land purchased from Samuel Merwin and Elisha Hosford as "Saw Mill - dam".
(FARMINGTON REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS, Book 32:64 & 65)

On March 10, 1798, John-6 Mills sold land to his brother Job Mills. The Deed reads, in part, -

". . . I John Mills Junr of Bristol . . . for divers Causes and Considerations thereunto moving; especially for Twenty Six pounds of lawful money received . . . of Job Mills of said Bristol have . . . Quit-Claimed . . . unto the said Job Mills . . . all such Right and Title as I the said John Mills Jnr have or ought to have in or to one certain parcel of land situate in Farmington . . . being the same which Job, Noah, John Jun. and Alson jointly purchased of John and Elisha Hosford on the 19th day of September 1797 as by their deed to us of that date, Farmington 32d Vol. of Records page 63 will appear my Right therein being one equal undivided fourth part . . ." (Signed) John Mills Junr. (Seal)
(FARMINGTON LAND RECORDS Vol. 32:417)

On Dec. 14, 1801, John-5 Mills granted land to John-6 Mills. The entry on the BRISTOL DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS reads, -

Mills, John (GRANTOR) - John Mills Jr. (GRANTEE - Book 7, Page 314 - Warrantee Deed, Date of Record, Dec. 14, 1801

On April 11, 1803, John Mills Jr. was granted land by Warrantee Deed from Lemuel Cowles, Book 8:215 (BRISTOL REVERSE INDEX TO DEEDS).

On Aug. 4, 1806, Mills, John Jr. granted land to George Woolcot, with Bond for Deed, Book 1:484, as per BURLINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS and on Sept. 19, 1808, Mills, John Jr. as GRANTOR, sold land by Warrantee Deed to his brother Job Mills, Book 1:123, as listed on the BURLINGTON DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS. The Deed of Feb. 27, 1808 identifies John Mills Jr. as of Great Barrington, Mass. at the time of sale, and confirms the Bible Record which states that daughter Nancy, and son Robert, were born in Burlington, while son George, b. 21 Feb. 1806 was born in Great Barrington, Mass. (supra Sec. II).

The Deed of February 27, 1808, whereby John-6 Mills sold land in Burlington to his brother Noah Mills, reads in part as follows:

> "I John Mills Jr. of Great Barrington County of Berkshire and Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the consideration of three hundred dollars Received . . . of Noah Mills of Burlington County of Hartford and State of Connecticut Do . . . sell . . . unto the said Noah Mills . . . one piece or parcel of land situate in said Burlington and it is bounded in the following manner,
>
> East on the River,
> West on the lands of (Covey?)
> North on lands of Samuel Cowles
> South on lands of Noah Mills
>
> and contains about Seventeen acres and a half more or less with a highway running across said land . . ."

The above description of land identifies the homesite of John-6 and Polly Mills as that part of the Mills property farthest north along the Farmington River which was the eastern boundary, Next south of John Jr. was the land of Noah Mills; and from descriptions on other deeds, it appears that John and Wait Mills lived south of Noah, and son Job lived south of John Mills Sr. John Mills Sr. deeded land to Job and Noah in return for a bond of life-time care in 1803 (BRISTOL DEEDS

8:255), Job Mills sold to his brother Noah in 1807 (BRISTOL DEEDS 1:389); and John Jr. sold to his brother Noah in 1808 (BRISTOL DEEDS 1:124). Following these transactions, Noah 6 Mills was the only son of John and Wait Mills living in Burlington, Conn.

At the time of the 1810 Federal Census, John-6 Mills was listed as Head of a Family in Great Barrington, Mass. The record is in accord with births as given in the Mills Family Bible, -

1 Male bet. 26-45 yrs. of age (John-6, b. 1772, age 38)
3 Males under 10 yrs. -(Robert-7, b. 1804, age 6 yrs.)
(George-7, b. 1806, age 4 yrs.)
(Russell-7, b. 1808, age 2 yrs.)
1 Female bet. 16-26, - (wife Polly, b. 1782, age 28 yrs.)
1 Female under 10 yrs. (Nancy-7, b. 1800, age 10 yrs.)

The 1810 Census Records listing 1 F. under 10 yrs. of age (prob. dau. Nancy) appears to confirm 1801 as the year of birth for Nancy Mills. If born in 1800 she would have been 10 years of age in 1810 unless the record was given as of January 1810 which is unlikely. Accordingly, the 1800 and the 1810 Census Records give support for the possibility that Nancy-7 Mills was born 6 Feb. 1801.

A question arises also about the record for 1 F. bet. 16-26 (prob. wife Polly) since Polly Burdick Mills b. 1782 would have been 28 years of age in 1810. An error in recording or transcribing may be the explanation.

Massachusetts Land Records from the Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, Gt. Barrington, Mass. list the following purchases:-

44:357 - Apr. 14, 1808, Jesse and Esther Winegar to John Mills
44:358 - May 24, 1808, Stephen Powell to John Mills;
44:359 - Oct. 31, 1808, John and Hulda Gibson to John Mills;
62:192 - Mar. 12, 1814, Stephen Powell to John Mills.

John-6 and Polly Mills lived in Great Barrington for eight years, during which time sons George, 1806; Russell, 1808; an un-named son, 1810; Randall, 1811; and Ruel, 1814 were born. On April 16, 1814, John-6 Mills sold his Massachusetts land to Robert Kilborn (Gt. Barrington, Berkshire County Deeds Book 52:72.).

By 1814, John-6 Mills had sold all of his land in Great Barrington, having made plans to migrate to New York State. The Deed of Sale reads, -

"Know Ye that I John Mills of Great Barrington in the County of Berkshire Freeman and Mary wife of the

sd. John for the consideration of the sum of three hundred Dollars to us in hand paid by Robert Kilbern of Great Barrington . . . by these Presents do . . . grant, bargain, sell . . . unto him the said Robert Kilbern . . . All the land which was conveyed to me the sd. John by Deed from Jesse Winegar & his wife . . . Also all the land . . . purchased of Stephen Powell . . . Also all the land purchased of John Gibson & Hulda his wife . . . Also all the land purchased of William Pitt Stevens . . . IN WITNESS WHEREOF we hereunto set our Hands and Seals this Sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight Hundred and fourteen."

(Signed) John Mills & Seal
her
Mary X Mills & Seal
mark

(Book 52, P. 72,
Great Barrington Deeds)

It will be observed in the above Deed, that in recording the signature of Polly (Burdick) Mills, the legal signature, "Mary Mills", was used by the scribe. The practice of using nick-names was common in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and "Polly" for "Mary" was one of many such nick-names, (Female Diminutives", Amer. Genealogist 34:96-98).

By 1816, the year in which son Hiram-7 Mills was born, John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills were established in what was then called Covington, Genesee County, New York. With the help of Harry S. Douglas, Wyoming County Historian, the farm of John-6 Mills was located on the west side of what is now Rte. #246, about a mile south of the La Grange Cemetery (supra Sec. II). This land is in what is now Perry, Wyoming County, and an 1853 Map identifies the location of the homesites of "Mrs. Mills" (widow Polly Mills), and of "A. Mills" (Albert, son of John-6). Pertinent information supplied by Historian Harry S. Douglas, includes the following, in reference to this property, -

". . . I find that they apparently were residents of Lot 15, in the center of West Ogden Tract, about one mile south of La Grange, Township of Perry . . . All this region was within Genesee County until 1841, and I would be inclined to believe that the use of "Covington" was a broad designation for the whole region in and about the cross roads which form La Grange . . ."

It was probably on this site (west side of Rte. #246, about one mile

south of the La Grange Cemetery) that four children were born to John-6 and Polly Mills, - Hiram, 1816, Mary, 1819, Albert, 1822, and Sarah Jane, 1825.

It is well established that, at the time of his death, John-6 Mills was a resident of Perry, N. Y. His will on file in SURROGATE'S COURT, Wyoming County, Warsaw, New York is filed under "JOHN MILLS ESTATE - late of Perry, died December 25, 1847". An abstract of the will is as follows:

> "I, John Mills of the town of Perry in the County of Genesee and state of New York . . . do hereby make, publish and declare this my last will and Testament by me made on this sixteenth day of April, 1841 in manner and form following:
> 1. It is my will and bequest that my beloved wife Polly should have and hold the use . . . of all my property both real and personal . . . during her Widowhood.
> 2. At the end of the Widowhood of my wife or at her decease, I give and bequeath
> to the natural heirs of my deceased daughter Nancy Lamb, the sum of two hundred dollars;
> and to my daughter . . . Mary Velsey the sum of three hundred dollars . . .
> and to my daughter . . . Sarah Jane Mills the sum of five hundred dollars . . .
> 3. (Re division of household furniture)
> 4. At the end of the Widowhood of my wife or at her decease . . . it is my will and bequest that all my landed and personal property remaining shall be equally divided among my sons and lawful heirs,
> Robert Mills, George Mills, Russell Mills, Randall Mills, Ruell Mills, Hiram Mills and Albert Mills.
> 5. I hereby appoint my Son Reuel Mills the sole esecutor of this my last Will and Testament . . ."

Due to the death of Ruel-7 Mills, son named as executor, 1 Sept. 1843, two years after the date of his father's will, Albert-7 Mills, youngest son of John and Polly Mills, petitioned that the will be admitted to probate. The Petition was filed June 24th 1869. In the Petition, Albert Mills stated that the "whole property of said deceased will not exceed in value the sum of Nine thousand dollars". The Petition was accompanied by a list of "all the heirs at law and next of kin of the said deceased . . .", and was filed a few months after the death of widow Polly Mills, who survived her husband by twenty-two years.

It appears that Albert-7 Mills (supra Sec. II) kept in touch with his brothers and sisters during the twenty-two years following his father's death. The list of heirs which he provided supplies a record of descendants of John-6 and Polly Mills, and is surprisingly complete, considering circumstances of travel and mail service during that time.

As given in the Petition to THE SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF WYOMING by Albert Mills, youngest son of John-7 and Polly Mills, heirs at law and next of kin of the said deceased were:

"George Mills son of dec'd, Jonesville, County of Hillsdale, Mich.
"Randall Mills " " " Hudson, County of Lenawee, Mich.
"Russell Mills " " " Saline, County of Washtenaw, Mich.
"Roswell Lamb husband of Nancy Lamb deceased of Rollin, Lenawee County, Mich.
"Sarah Jane Bushman daughter of decd of South Byron, Genesee Co., N. Y.
"James Mills Grandson of decd & son of Robert Mills of Byron, N. Y.
"Charles Mills " " " & son of Robert Mills late of Stockton, Cal. but whose place of Residence after diligent enquiry, your petitioner cannot ascertain.
"Sally Daniels late Widow of Robert Mills dec. of South Byron, Genesee Co., N. Y.
"Hiram Velzey husband of Mary Velzy deceased of Machias, N. Y.
"Jane Cofran grand daughter of decd and daughter of Mary Velzy decd of Machias Cattaragus Co., N. Y.
"George W. Velzy grandson of decd & son of Mary Velzy decd of Buffalo, Erie Co., N. Y.
"Eliza Richards widow of Hiram Mills decd of Halls Station Niagara Co., N. Y.
"Charles Velzy grandson of decd & son of Mary Velzy decd Manchester, Delaware Co., Iowa
"Mary Loveland grand daughter of decd & daughter of Hiram Mills decd of Hallin Station, Niagara Co., N. Y.
"Frank King (a minor) great grandson of decd, Grandson of Hiram Mills decd of Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y.
"Henry King husband of Ellen Mills decd, a grand daughter of testator & daughter of Hiram Mills decd of Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y.
"Polly Tingley grand daughter of decd & daughter of Nancy Lamb decd of Rollin Lenawee Co., Mich.
"George Lamb grandson of decd & son of Nancy Lamb decd of Hudson, Lenawee Co., Mich.
"John M. Lamb grandson of decd & son of Nancy Lamb decd of Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich.

"William Lamb grandson of decd & son of Nancy Lamb decd
of Addison, Lenawee Co., Mich.
"Lyman Lamb grandson of decd & son of Nancy Lamb decd
of Bushnell, Mich.
"Louisa St. Clair grand daughter of decd & daughter of Nancy
Lamb decd of Sheridan, Mich.
"Wallace Page Great Grandson of decd & grandson of Nancy Lamb
decd of Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich.
"Henry Page Great Grandson of decd & grandson of Nancy Lamb
decd of Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich.
"Charles Sackett (a minor) Great Grandson of decd & grandson of
Nancy Lamb decd of Addison, Mich.
"Terissa Askins widow of Ruel Mills decd., son of John Mills deceased
aforesaid of Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y."

During 1958, the writer visited La Grange Cemetery on Rte. #246, north of Perry, N. Y., found the John Mills Lot, and copied inscriptions on Mills gravestones. The inscriptions on stones that were erect on the John Mills Lot, read as follows:- (supra Sec. II)

"JOHN MILLS/DIED/Dec. 26 1847/Aged 75 yrs."
"POLLY/WIFE OF/JOHN MILLS/DIED/Mar. 1, 1869/Aged 87 Yrs."
"RUEL MILLS/DIED/Sept. 27, 1843/Aged 30 Yrs."

Grave stones for Mary, daughter of John and Polly Mills, and for Hiram, son of John and Polly Mills, were lying flat, broken and sunken into the ground. With difficulty, the inscriptions were read as follows, -

"MARY MILLS/WIFE OF HIRAM VELZEY/DAUGHTER OF
J. & P. MILLS/DIED JUNE 17, 1849" and
"HIRAM MILLS/DIED APRIL 12, 1851".

In another part of the cemetery, gravestones were found with the following inscriptions, -

"ROBERT MILLS/DIED/Feb. 6 1842/Aged 38 Yrs."
"MY HUSBAND'S GRAVE/ADISON W. MILLS/DIED/Jan. 7. 1859/
aged/29 Years"
"OUR BABE/Daughter of/James E. & Martha/MILLS
died Feb. 2/1864"

The above stones were on adjoining graves, with the grave of Adison W. Mills between that of Robert and the daughter of James.

In still another part of the same cemetery were found grave stones with inscriptions as follows, -

"HARRIET/WIFE OF/ALBERT MILLS/DIED/June 5. 1863/
Aged 37 Yrs./& 9 Mo."
"JOHN H./SON OF/Albert & Harriet Mills/DIED/Mar. 15. 1879/
Aged 29 Yrs./& 6 Mo."

Near by, but on another lot was a gravestone incribed, -

"HIRAM/Son of/Hiram & Eliza/MILLS/DIED/Jan. 14. 1851/
Aged 5 years/1m. 3d."

The graves of James E. and Martha Mills were located in the Byron Cemetery, Byron, N. Y. by Alfred Mills of Rochester, N. Y. who took a picture of the MILLS Monument with the inscription, -

"MARTHA M. JAMES E. /
1844-1930 1835-1919/

James E. Mills was a son of Robert and Sally Mills, and grandson of John-6 and Polly Mills. Martha M. was Martha Philleo, daughter of Henry and Lany (Bushman) Philleo. (LeRoy, N. Y. Historian, Albert F. McVean).

In the nearby town of Pearl Creek, a short distance west of Covington is Pearl Creek Cemetery where the writer found several MILLS gravestones, identified as the graves of descendants of Seth Mills of LeRoy, N. Y., considered to have been a brother of John-6 Mills. The inscriptions read, -

"POLLY MILLS/WIFE OF/CHAUNCY WEBB/DIED/Dec. 13. 1884/
Aged 81 Yrs. /

"ELIZA MILLS/WIFE OF/IRA MAHER/died Jan. 6/1841/
Aged 29/

The Federal Census of 1820 for Covington, Genesee County, New York, names John Mills as Head of a Family as follows:-

Mills, John

3 M. under 10 yrs.	-	(Randall b. 1811 - age 9 yrs.)
		(Ruel b. 1814 - age 6 yrs.)
		(Hiram b. 1816 - age 4 yrs.)
2 M. (10-16 yrs.)	-	(Russell b. 1808 - age 12 yrs.)
		(George b. 1806 - age 14 yrs.)
1 M. (16-26 yrs.)	-	(Robert b. 1804 - age 16 yrs.)
1 M. (over 45 yrs.)	-	(John-6 Mills, b. 1772 - age 48 yrs.)
1 F. (under 10 yrs.)	-	(Mary b. 1819 - age 1 yr.)
1 F. (26-45 yrs.)	-	(Wife Polly, b. 1782 - age 38 yrs.)

Daughter Nancy-7 Mills, b. 1800, had married Roswell Lamb. He was listed in the Covington 1820 Census as Head of a Family of

1 M. (16-26 yrs.)
1 F. (16-26 yrs.) - Nancy-7, b. 1800 - age 20 yrs.

After the death of John-6 Mills, widow Polly Mills remained on the farm, as shown by an 1853 map of Covington homesites (H. S. Douglas, Wyoming County Historian). Youngest son Albert-7 Mills lived on

adjoining land to the south. The Silver Lake Sun, Perry, noted the death of Polly Mills, March 1, 1867, in her 80th year, at La Grange at the home of her son, Albert, as reported by Mr Douglas, Historian.

In reporting birth records for the children of John-6 Mills, it is conceded that the 1850 and 1810 Census Records infer that Nancy-7 Mills was born 6 Feb. 1801, and this may be supported by possible difficulty in deciphering Bible Records. However, granting this possibility, lineage records here will give 1800 as the year in which Nancy-7 Mills was born in order to conform to the following family records,-

1) the typed transcription of family records from the 1834 Mills Bible filed in the NSDAR Library
2) Mills Family Records from the 1861 Mills Bible (supra Sec. II);
3) a memorandum left by John Mills Lamb (1827-1912) stating "mother Nancy Lamb was born Feb. 6, 1800".

CHILDREN of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills:- (Bible Record)

60.	i.	NANCY-7 MILLS	b. 6 Feb. 1800, Burlington Conn.
61.	ii.	ROBERT	b. 11 Feb. 1804, Burlington, Conn.
62.	iii.	GEORGE	b. 21 Feb. 1806, Great Barrington, Mass.
63.	iv.	RUSSELL	b. 7 Apr. 1808, Great Barrington, Mass.
	v.	One	b. 26 Aug. 1810, Great Barrington, Mass.
64.	vi.	RANDAL	b. 2 Nov. 1811, Great Barrington, Mass.
65.	vii.	RUEL	b. 30 Apr. 1814, Great Barrington, Mass.
66.	viii.	HIRAM	b. 10 Oct. 1816, Covington, N.Y.
67.	ix.	MARY	b. 23 Mar. 1819, Covington, N.Y.
68.	x.	ALBERT	b. 28 Aug. 1822, Covington, N.Y.
69.	xi.	SARAH JANE	b. 24 May 1825, Covington, N.Y.

25. ALSON-6 MILLS, probably an unrecorded son of #15 John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, was b. after 1772, probably in that part of Farmington, Conn. which became Bristol, Conn. in 1785. Reportedly, he was buried in Great Barrington, Mass. next to his presumed brother Job-6 Mills. The date of death, inscribed on the gravestone for Alson Mills, is Aug. 23, 1849. Alson Mills married Sarah Dupee, b. ca. 1776, dau. of Simeon and Lucretia (Griswold) Dupee; d. 22 Oct. 1852 at Gt. Barrington, Mass. Lucretia Griswold was a daughter of Michael and Sarah (Howard) Griswold of Weathersfield, Conn.

The approximate year of birth for Alson Mills, son of John and Wait Mills, is determined by conclusions drawn from Deeds recording

property jointly owned by the sons of John-5 Mills, on which Alson's name is consistently listed last, i.e. Job, Seth, Noah, John Jun., and Alson Mills (FARMINGTON, CONN. DEEDS, 30:465, 31:52, and 32: 417). Since John-6 Mills was baptised Dec. 8th, 1772 (West Avon Church Record), it is presumed that Alson-6 Mills was born after 1772, possibly 1773.

Information supplying the death date of Alson-6 Mills has been contributed by the late Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills, a descendant of this line, who located the graves of Job and Alson Mills in a Great Barrington, Berkshire County, Mass. cemetery.

In reviewing the path of migration of families by the name of Mills, it is revealed that descendants of the Peter Mills line also pioneered in Berkshire County, Mass., and that the 1790 Federal Census lists several Mills families in Massachusetts, not identified as descendants of the John-Simon Mills line. This circumstance may explain the following Great Barrington, Mass. Town Record, -

> "DEATHS - Mills, Alson, born in Tyringham, son of John & Ruth, of cancer on Sept. 8, 1849, age 76".

Since it is not known that a John Mills of the John-Simon Mills line was in Berkshire County, as early as 1773, when Alson, son of John and Ruth was born (d. 1849 Ae. 76), it is concluded that this Alson was not a son of John-5 Mills. Also, unless there were two persons by the name of Alson Mills in Berkshire County in 1849, each with different parents, it seems that it would not have been necessary on the Great Barrington Town Records, to have named the parents of a man who died at the age of 76 years, born in Tyringham, Mass., except to avoid confusion.

It was about 1804 that Alson-6 Mills, son of John and Wait, along with others of this line, removed to Berkshire Co., Mass. A Berkshire County Deed, recorded Feb. 22, 1804, describes him as "Alson Mills of Tyringham." On later deeds, he is identified as "Alson Mills of Great Barrington" (Southern Berkshire Registry, Great Barrington, Mass. 40:626, 41:179, 66:367).

The name of Alson Mills, presumably Alson-6, son of John-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Wait (Miller) Mills, appears on Farmington/Bristol Land Records as early as 23 May 1794 when he was granted land by Samuel Pool (Bristol Deeds, Book 4:184). At this time, Alson-6 Mills, born about 1773, would have been twenty-one years of age. In addition to the Land Record mentioned above, there are others which place Alson-6 Mills in Bristol as late as 1798.

The BRISTOL, CONN. DIRECT INDEX TO DEEDS, lists the following:

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE	DEED LOCATION
Pool, Samuel	Alson Mills	4:184	May 23, 1794	W.
Mills, Alson	Seth Mills	31:52	Nov. 10, 1796	Q.C.
Beckwith, Jonah	Job Mills et al	30:465	Jan. 5, 1795	W. Bristol Line
Mills, Job et al	Elisha Hosford	32:210	Sept. 19, 1797	W. Dam
			Jan. 11, 1799	Date Recorded
Mills, Alson	Noah Mills	32:413	Mar. 7, 1798	Q.C. Grist Mill
Mills, Alson	Job Mills	32:421	Apr. 19, 1798	Q.C. Farmington
Woodruff, Aaron	Alson Mills	31:450	Jan. 23, 1797	W. 1st Tear

Both the DIRECT and the REVERSE INDEX to Deeds, list records naming "Job et al" as the Grantor or Grantee. In these cases, Job's name heads the list, since he was the eldest son, and Alson's name, coming last on the list, does not show on the Index.

One of the several Land Records indicating that Alson-6 held land jointly with other sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills, was dated Jan. 5, 1795, and reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . I Jonah Beckwith . . . for the Consideration of Ninety two pounds ten shillings lawful money received to my full satisfaction of Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills Jur. & Alson Mills, all of Bristol . . . Do give, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said . . . (persons as named above), one piece or parcell of land, situated in said Farmington, . . . containing thirty acres more or less, and is bounded, -
>
> West on the line dividing Farmington and Bristol,
> South on Job M. Woodruff,
> North on Elisha Woodruff,
> East on the middle of the River,
>
> . . . In Witness whereof, I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the 5th Day of January . . . 1795 . . ."
>
> (Signed) Jonah Beckwith
>
> (FARMINGTON DEEDS, Vol. 30, page 465 - on microfilm at the Connecticut State Library).

Other Farmington/Bristol, Conn. Deeds showing that the sons of John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills held land jointly, and that the names are listed in the same order, are, -

1) Alson to Seth Mills, - "being all my share in what was purchased by Job Mills, Seth Mills, Noah Mills, John Mills, and Alson Mills of Jonah Beckwith . . ."
(Farmington Deeds, Vol. 31:52).
2) John Mills Junr of Bristol to Job Mills, - "being the

same which Job, Noah, John Jun and Alson jointly purchased of John and Elisha Hosford on the 19th day of September 1797 . . ."
(Farmington Deeds Vol. 32:417).

Alson-6 Mills was still in Farmington, Conn. at the time of the Federal Census of 1800. He is listed as Head of a Family as follows:-

1 M. (under 10 yrs.) - poss. son Simeon, b. ca. 1790
1 M. (26-45 yrs.) - prob. Alson-6 Mills, b. ca. 1773
1 F. (under 10 yrs.) - poss. dau. Lucretia, b. ca. 1792
1 F. (26-45 yrs.) - poss. wife Sarah b. ca. 1776

It appears that by 1804, Alson-6 Mills was living in Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass. In a deed, dated Feb. 22, 1804, Alson Mills in buying land that is located in Great Barrington, on the Tyringham Line, is described as "Alson Mills of Tyringham". The deed reads, in part, as follows:-

". . . I Josiah Beach of Great Barrington . . . for and in consideration of the sum of Six hundred & forty Dollars paid . . . by Alson Mills of Tyringham . . . do hereby acknowledge . . . and do . . . confirm unto the said Alson Mills . . . the following tract of land lying in Great Barrington near the three mile hill (so called) beginning at the North east corner thereof at a stake & stones in Tyringham line . . . Estimated at one hundred & eight acres . . . this twenty second day of February in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and four . . ." (Signed) Josiah Beach and Seal
(Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, 40:626 Great Barrington, Mass.).

Other Great Barrington Deeds naming Alson Mills as Grantee are:

DATE	GRANTEE	GRANTOR	LOCATION	BOOK
Feb. 22, 1804	Mills, Alson	Josiah Beach	Gt. Bar.	40:626, 628
Feb. 13, 1805	Mills, Alson & Josiah Beach	Seth Morse	Gt. Bar.	41:179
Mar. 4, 1811	Mills, Alson	Seth Morse	Gt. Bar.	49:83
Feb. 22, 1831	Mills, Alson	State of Connecticut	Gt. Bar.	66:367
Dec. 13, 1845	Augustus Loop	Mills, Alson et al	Gt. Bar.	92:22

Since Alson Mills died in 1849, Land Records for Alson Mills, following that date refer to distribution of his Estate:-

DATE	GRANTEE	GRANTOR	LOCATION	BOOK
Mar. 16, 1857	Allen Mills et al	Mills, Alson	Gt. Bar.	109:80
Mar. 16, 1857	Jerome Mills et al	Alson Mills Estate Distribution	Gt. Bar.	106:80

(Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds, Gt. Barrington).

A transcription of one of the Land Records supplying information relative to distribution of the Estate of Alson Mills, Decd., reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . We the Subscribers appointed by the Hon. Daniel Dewey, Judge of Probate . . . have proceeded to appraise the whole of the Real Estate Set off to Jerome Mills, including also the share of his mother widow Sarah Mills (he the said Jerome having purchased the same) the following premises . . . Beginning at a Stake & Stones by the Mill Brook so called & is the N. W. corner of land Set to Allen Mills in this Distribution . . . Apr. 27, 1857. Rec. March 16, 1857 . . ."
>
> (Great Barrington Deeds, 109:80, Southern Registry)

In a study of Mills family history, the late Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills, made several trips east from her home in Garden Grove, California. On these occasions, she visited all of the usual sources of information in her search for Mills family records, particularly those relative to John, Alson and Andrew Mills. At Pittsfield, Berkshire County Seat, she located the will of Alson Mills, naming wife Sarah and eleven children, including Andrew, her ancestor.

Ura (Conkle) Mills (Mrs. Andrew Frank) died at her home in Garden Grove, Calif. in August of 1961. During the last few years of her life, she was handicapped in her research by cataracts, but during a brief period of improved vision in 1960 was able to send the compiler of this genealogy a report of her study. This report is acknowledged with grateful appreciation and has been used as the source of information in recording the descendants of Alson-6 and Sarah (Dupee) Mills.

CHILDREN of ALSON-6 and Sarah (Dupee) MILLS:-

i. Simeon-7, b. ca. 1790, Bristol, Conn.
ii. Lucretia, b. ca. 179-, " "
iii. Julia, b. ca. 1794, " "
iv. James, b. ca. 1800, Poss. Tyringham, Mass.
v. Major, b. " " "
vi. William, b. " " "

vii. Allen, b. ca. 1812; d. Aug. 7, 1865, Tyringham
70. viii. ANDREW-7, b. May 7, 1814, Gt. Barrington, Mass.
ix. Jerome, b. ca. 1817; d. April 26, 1899; m. Sarah A. Cook
x. Mary Jane, b. ca. 1820; m. 1st ___ Smith, 2nd ___ Clark
xi. Alson Jr., b. ca. 1822

26. PHOEBE-6 MILLS, dau. of #17 David-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Hulda (Edgecomb) Mills, was b. 10 Nov. 1767, prob. in Winsted, Litchfield Co., Conn. She d. in 1836, place unreported. She m. 22 Apr. 1783, David Smith.

The David Smith records are taken from Bible of Phoebe Smith Robins, sister of Austin Smith, and from Bible of Henry Smith, son of William, son of David Smith Sr., as reported on NSDAR Application Papers of Glen Mason Vallender, National Number 382305.

Phoebe-6 Mills, b. 1767, was about eleven years old when her father served in the War of the Revolution with the Connecticut Troops in Capt. Hill's Company from Winsted, Litchfield County, Conn. (NSDAR Application Papers No. 382305).

CHILDREN of DAVID and Phoebe-6 (Mills) SMITH included:
71. i. DAVID SMITH Jr., b. 11 Feb. 1789

27. ROSWELL-6 MILLS, son of #17 David-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Hulda (Edgecomb) Mills, was b. 23 Mar. 1774; d. June 1828; and was m. 19 Jan. 1797 by Rev. William Boyne, prob. in Connecticut, to Alice Appley, b. 14 Feb. 1771. (MILLS FAMILY Ms. LMN and Bible Records of Lyman Mills of Adams, Jefferson County, N.Y., grandson of Roswell-6 Mills.)

As reported by Lewis Mills Norton (MILLS FAMILY Ms. at Conn. State Library), Roswell Mills, son of David and Hulda (Edgecomb) Mills, married "Ellis" [Alice] Appley, a sister of Josiah Appley who married Roswell's sister Elizabeth-6 Mills. Lewis Mills Norton credits Elizabeth (Mills) Appley as informant, and reports that he saw her in Torrington, Conn. in 1841.

Information about descendants of Roswell-6 and Alice (Apply) Mills is from the Lyman Mills Bible, Published by M. Carey in 1813, Philadelphia, Pa. The records were copied by the Le Roy de Chaumont Chapter, NSDAR, Watertown, N.Y., and are preserved in the NSDAR

Library, Washington, D.C. The owner of the Bible was Miss Amy Griffeth of Adams Center, N.Y. who has reported that it was the Bible of Lyman Mills, born in the Town of Adams, Jefferson Co., N.Y. on Jan. 23, 1820, and died in Smithville, Jefferson County on March 24, 1906.

Records from the Lyman Mills Bible include, -
"Roswell Mills and Alice, whose maiden name was Apply, were married Jan. 19, 1797 by Rev. William Boyne" and under "Births", - "Roswell Mills born March 23, 1774"
"Alice whose maiden name was Apply was born Feb. 14, 1771".
From the records of BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS, the following lineage has been arranged:

CHILDREN of ROSWELL and ALICE (APPLY) MILLS:

72. i. RILEY-7 MILLS, b. 13 Oct. 1797; d. 24 June 1854.
ii. Sophia, b. 25 July 1799; d. 25 Apr. 1801.
iii. Harriet, b. 4 Apr. 1803; d. 21 May 1833;
m. 1st 23 Mar. 1827, Luther Dodge;
2nd 31 Mar. 1829, Thaddeus Goodenough.
iv. Lyman, b. 1 Feb. 1805; d. 23 Mar. 1813.
v. Luther, b. 14 Nov. 1806; d.
m. 23 May 1829, Abigail Eaton;
son, Charles Apply Mills,
b. 18 Sept. 1837; d. 26 Dec. 1911.
vi. Sophia, b. 17 Jan. 1807; d.
m. 17 Dec. 1825 to Hiram Ellenwood.
vii. Otis, b. 13 Nov. 1808; d. 9 Nov. 1820.
viii. Martin, b. 6 Jan. 1811; d. 17 Mar. 1812.
ix. Amelia, b. 6 Oct. 1812; d. 20 Nov. 1836;
m. Albert Greenleaf.
x. Harvey, b. 1 Oct. 1816; d. 17 Apr. 1854, in Cuba.

28. JARED Jun.-6 MILLS, son of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and first wife Apphia (Higley) Mills, was b. 19 Dec. 1772 (BROWN p. 103; PHELPS p. 198), and d. 1 May 1821, buried in Canton Cemetery (Gravestone Record). He m. 1st, 27 May 1793, Susannah Case, dau. of Uriah and Susanna (Lawrence) Case of Simsbury (BROWN p. 44; PHELPS p. 331). She was b. 31 Dec. 1773 and d. 1 May 1808 (PHELPS p. 331), AE 34 (Canton Grave Stone Record). He m. 2nd, 19 Aug. 1810, Polly Fowler, b. 10 May 1786, dau. of Samuel Fowler, and d. 13 May 1863 at Simsbury (FOWLER p. 578; PHELPS p. 331).

Gravestone inscriptions in the Canton Cemetery, located on Spring Road Canton Green, south of Albany Highway, read as follows:-

"In Memory of/Jared Mills Jun. Esq. /
who died/May 1. 1821/AE 49"

and close by, inscription on the stone for 1st wife Susanna, reads-

"In Memory of/Mrs. SUSANNA MILLS/wife of/
Capt. Jared Mills Jun. /who died/
the 24th May 1808/in the 34th year of her age".

As reported in the booklet, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL, P. 67, "Jared Mills, Jr. . . . carried on the mercantile business until his death in 1821. Mr. Mills built the first powder mill in Canton."

From the same source, P. 136, is a report on POWDER MILL ROAD, - "This road runs parallel to Albany Avenue on the opposite side of the river. Its name comes from the fact that at one time there were powder mills at the mouth of the Nepash. At that time it was quite a thriving community, but the powder mills moved away with the coming of the railroad due to the danger from sparks from the passing engines; one by one the houses burned or fell into disuse so at present only two houses or rather what is left of them after the August 1955 flood remain. But as they are old land marks, they seem worthy of mention."

Another account reads, - "At the mouth of the Nepash River, as early as 1805, the manufacture of powder was carried on. In 1828, the Hazard Powder Company bought and operated it for a while, but after successive explosions in which thirty-five persons were killed, the place was abandoned."

(Connecticut Magazine, Vol. III, P. 339)

The 1810 Federal Census for Canton, Conn. lists Jerred Mills Jr. as Head of a Family of 9. At this time his first wife had died, and on August 19th of this year, he had married Polly Fowler.

In greater detail, the Canton Census Record of 1810 lists the family of Jerred Mills Jr., as follows:-

2 M. (under 10 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
1 M. (10 - 16 yrs.)	2 F. (10 - 16 yrs.)
2 M. (26 - 45 yrs.)	1 F. (16 - 26 yrs.)

At this time, Jared-6 Mills Jr., b. 1772, would have been about 38 years of age (26-45 yrs.); and wife Polly (Fowler) Mills, b. 1786, would have been about 24 years of age (16-26 yrs.).

The 1820 Census for Canton lists Jared Mills Jr., aged over 45 years, as Head of a Family of 16. Jared-6 Mills Jr. would have been about 48 years of age in 1820.

In 1821, the year in which he died, Jared Mills Jr. was appointed Justice of the Peace (P. 152, History of Simsbury Granby and Canton 1642-1845 by Noah Amherst Phelps, Pub. 1845).

CHILDREN of Jared-6 and Susanna (Case) MILLS Jr.: - (PHELPS, p. 331)

i. Marilla-7 Mills, b. 12 Jan. 1795; m. 20 Nov. 1816, Orin Ferry
ii. Susanna-7 " , b. 8 May 1797; m. 18 Feb. 1818, Dr. Vincent Holcomb
iii. Jared Case " , b. 2 June 1799; d. 26 Aug. 1827, unm.
iv. Marcia " , b. 6 June 1801; m. Dr. Oliver Dickinson
v. Claribone " , b. 25 Aug. 1803; d. 1850, unm.
vi. Charles " , b. 10 June 1805; d. 1850, unm.
vii. Thomas " , b. 1807; d.y.

CHILDREN of Jared-6 and Polly (Fowler) MILLS Jr.: - (PHELPS, p. 332)

viii. Elizabeth-7 MILLS, b. 5 May 1811; m. 3 May 1834, Dr. Joseph Rockwell
ix. Thomas-7 " , b. 5 Sept. 1812; m. 6 Oct. 1842, Rhoda Humphrey or Thompson son Jared Thompson-8 MILLS
x. William Mosley " , b. 17 Jan. 1814; d. 14 Aug. 1829, unm. in New Orleans
73. xi. FREDERICK-7 " , b. 15 Nov. 1815; m. 1 Nov. 1839 (PHELPS p. 582), Dolly Ann Nichols
xii. Solomon Fowler " , b. 21 July 1817; m. Caroline Flanigan
xiii. Edward " , b. 25 Mar. 1819; m. Parintha j. Humphrey
Ch. - i. Humphrey-8 MILLS
ii. Mary-8 MILLS
xiv. Reuben " , b. 30 Apr. 1821; d. Sept. 1848, unm. in New Orleans

29. JOEL-6 MILLS, son of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Apphia (Higley) MILLS, was b. 3 Dec. 1776 at West Simsbury, now Canton, Conn. (PHELPS pp. 198 & 332); and d. 21 May 1823 AE 46 (Canton Center, Vol. 1, p. 187, Church File, Conn. State Library. He married, Johanna (Anna) Russell (PHELPS p. 332).

Joel-6 was probably the first child of Jared-5 and Apphia (Higley) Mills to have been born in the home built by his father about 1774, now known as the "1776 House", and it was probably there that he grew to manhood. By 1810, Joel Mills had a family of six children- 3 boys and 3 girls. By 1820, he had a family of 2 boys and 4 girls, suggesting that by 1820, the eldest son may have married, and that a daughter had been born between 1810 and 1820. An un-named child was born to Joel

and Johanna Mills in 1807, but died before 1810, i.e. -
"Mills, Joel, his child d. Feb. 20, 1808 AE 6 mo."
(Canton Center Vol. 1, P. 104, Church File).

The 1810 Federal Census for Canton, Conn. names Joel Mills as Head of a Family as follows:

1 M. (under 10 yrs.)	3 F. (under 10 yrs.)
1 M. (10-16 yrs. of age)	1 F. (26-45 yrs. of age)
1 M. (16-26 " " ")	(Prob. wife Johanna)
1 M. (26-45 " " ") (Prob. Joel-6 Mills, ae. 34 yrs., b. 1776)	

The 1820 Federal Census for Canton, Conn. names Joel Mills as Head of a Family as follows:

1 M. (under 10 yrs.)	1 F. (under 10 yrs.)
1 M. (10-16 yrs.)	1 F. (10-16 yrs.)
1 M. (26-45 yrs.)	2 F. (16-26 yrs.)
(Prob. Joel-6 Mills ae. 44 yrs., b. 1776)	1 F. (26-45 yrs.) (Prob. wife Johanna)

Joel-6 Mills died May 21, 1823, and was buried in the Canton Cemetery, where his gravestone stands, clearly inscribed, "JOEL MILLS", although the details of the inscription, in 1962, were barely legible. Probate Records for the Estate of Joel Mills dated June 13, 1823, are on file at the Conn. State Library. Eber Humphrey was named Administrator, and Norman Mills (brother of Joel-6) was made Surety. In the list of expenses are mentioned "support of the family" and "a note on George Mills" (Prob. brother George-6). (Probate File #1947, Date 1823; Town, Canton; District, Simsbury; Estate of Joel Mills)

CHILDREN of JOEL-6 and Johanna (Russell) MILLS (PHELPS p. 332):

i.	Meta Mills	m. Daniel Alford
ii.	Julia "	m. James Woodford
iii.	Roman "	m. Reportedly (Settled in Illinois)
iv.	Laura "	m. " " " "
v.	Maria "	m. " " " "
vi.	Franklin "	m. " " " "

30. NORMAN-6 MILLS, son of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS, was b. 30 Sept. 1784 (PHELPS P. 198 & 332), and d. 13 Oct. 1824 AE 40 in Canton, Conn. (BARBOUR & Gravestone Record). He m. Charlotte Laflin who, following the death of Norman-6 Mills, married 2nd ____ Case (Probate Records).

At the time of the 1820 Census Report for Canton, Conn., Norman Mills was listed, under 45 years of age, as Head of a Family of six. (Conn. State Library, Vol. 1/29, P. 585). At this time Norman-6 Mills, b. 1784, was about 34 years of age, and it appears that he may have had four children living in 1820.

The inscription on the gravestone for Norman-6 Mills, located in 1962 in the Canton Cemetery, south of Albany Road, clearly reads, -

"In Memory/of/Mr. NORMAN MILLS/who died/
Oct. 13. 1824/aged 40 years".

Probate Records following the death of Norman-6 Mills, supply pertinent records relative to his family. Eight Documents are on file at the Conn. State Library. An Inventory of the Estate of Norman Mills, late of Canton, was exhibited in Court the 11th of Nov. 1824, and the total appraised value was set at $3729.12 (File No. 1952; Date, 1824; Town Canton; District, Simsbury; Estate of Norman Mills).

On June 21, 1825, Charlotte Mills (widow) and Walter Laflin of Berkshire, Mass., signed as Guardians of five minor children, - Jared Mills, age about 2; Walter N. Mills, about 4 yrs.; Luther Mills, about 6 yrs.; Charlotte Mills, about 7 yrs.; and John R. Mills, a minor of about 9 years (File No. 1936; Date 1825).

By June 27, 1825, it appears that widow Charlotte Mills had married 2nd ____ Case. On this date, Charlotte Case and Walter Laflin as Guardians, stated that minors named above, were owners of real estate situated in Canton . . . and petitioned the Court, stating that it would be for the interest of said minors to sell.

On Feb. 27, 1829, it was disclosed that Norman-6 Mills Decd. had some real estate in Massachusetts, and a Petition to Hon. John O. Pettibone was filed expressing a wish to dispose of the same.

A Document, dated 16th day of Sept. 1836 indicated that before this date, daughter Charlotte Mills had married Albert Smith. The record reads, - ". . . whereas the said Charlotte Case, Guardian of Charlotte Mills of Canton aforesaid, now the wife of Albert Smith . . . (made) application to sell . . . Nov. 19, 1836 . . ."

From the above records, it is determined that the CHILDREN of NORMAN-6 and Charlotte (Laflin) MILLS were: -

i.	John Rodney-7 MILLS	b. ca. 1816	
ii.	Charlotte "	b. ca. 1818; m. ca. 1836, Albert	
iii.	Luther "	b. ca. 1819	Smith
iv.	Walter N. "	b. ca. 1821	
v.	Jared "	b. ca. 1823	

31. ISAAC-6 MILLS, son of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS, was b. 7 Aug. 1787 (BROWN P. 103; PHELPS P. 199), and d. 10 Dec. 1861 AE 74 (Gravestone Record, Canton Cemetery). He married Assenath Merrill, b. ca. 1790. She d. 22 June 1871 AE 81 (Gravestone Record).

Isaac-6 Mills was born in the house that now stands on the southwest corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street, built about 1774 by his father, Jared-5 Mills (supra Sec. II). It was here that he grew to adulthood and from here that he married Assenath Merrill, establishing his own home near by.

The Federal Census for Canton, Conn. lists Isaac Mills in 1820 as Head of a Family of six. (Vol. 1/29, P. 585, Conn. State Library). At this time Isaac-6 Mills was about 63 years of age.

The 1850 Census for Canton, Conn. lists the following:-

Isaac Mills	age 63 yrs.	farmer
Aseneth Mills	" 61 yrs.	
Merrill I. Mills	" 30 yrs.	merchant b. Conn.

Accordingly, son Merrill I. Mills was born about 1820.

The homesite of Isaac Mills on the southern side of Albany Road, west of Lovely Street, is identified on the 1869 Atlas Map of Canton by the words, "I. Mills Est." (supra Sec. II). Isaac Mills died in 1861.

Probate Records relative to the Estate of Isaac Mills are on file at the Conn. State Library (File No. 610, Date 1861, Town Canton; District, Canton, Conn.; Estate of Isaac Mills). Probate Records relative to the Estate of his father, Jared-5 Mills, include mention of Isaac-6 Mills. One Document dated June 15, 1825, reads,- (Estate of Jared Mills, Conn. State Library)

"Isaac Mills to the amount of $564.79".

(File No. 1945; Date 1823; Town, Canton, Dist., Simsbury, Conn.

Several references to Isaac-6 Mills are to be found in the booklet, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL, as follows:-

Page 69 - under the name, "EDWARD KREISLER",- "This house was built in 1799 by Nathaniel Alford, Isaac Mills had the first post office in Canton in what is now Mr. and Mrs. Kreisler's living room. Isaac Mills married Assenath Merrill and they had a son Merrill Mills . . ."

The grave of Isaac Mills, in the Canton Cemetery, south of Albany Road, is marked by an imposing monument within a chain-post enclosure. The tall square-based monument bears the inscription for Isaac Mills on one side, and that of "ASSENATH MERRILL/wife of/ ISAAC MILLS", on the adjoining side.

CHILDREN of ISAAC-6 and ASSENATH (Merrill) MILLS:- (PHELPS p. 333)

i. Sophronia-7 Mills m. Timothy Auborn.
ii. Asenath D. " m. Thomas G. Hazen, New Hartford
iii. Merilla " m. Samuel Barber, Detroit, Mich.
74. iv. MERRILL " m.

(SESQUI-CENTENNIAL BOOKLET)

32. HARRIET-6 MILLS, dau. of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS, was b. 19 Feb. 1789 at Canton, Conn. (PHELPS P. 198), and d. 22 Feb. 1868 AE 79; buried in Canton, Cemetery. She was m. 1 Jan. 1809, to Joseph Dailey of Canton who was born June 1785 and died 3 July 1866.

This daughter of Jared-5 Mills is identified in some reports as Hannah (sic); however, Jared-5 Mills, in his will, dated the 5th day of March 1822, identifies her as Harriet. Jared-5 Mills left all of his household furniture "to his three daughters, to be equally divided, - Harriet Dailey, Lovina Pettibone and Damaris Mills". (Jared Mills Estate; Date 1823; File No. 1945; Town Canton: District Simsbury, - at the Conn. State Library).

Reference to Harriet Dailey's daughter is to be found on Page 68 of the booklet, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL in connection with a fascinating account of the history of the "Gleason-Harger House of 1786, owned and occupied in 1956 by Harold Lee, John Harger's grandson. Relative to the daughter of Harriet (Mills) Dailey, the account reads as follows:-

> ". . . Mr. John Wesley Harger, Deacon of Canton Baptist Church, married Laura Lucretia Dailey (grand daughter of Jared Mills) in 1831. The fifth generation of the family are now living in the house . . ." (page 68). On page 69 of the same reference, is an account of "CANTON INN", built by Joseph Dailey in 1808, and a report that Edward Dailey, second son of Major Dailey represented the town in the General Assembly in 1869.

The Federal Census for Canton Connecticut in 1850 lists, -

Joseph Dailey age 62 farmer b. Conn.
Harriet " " 58 b. "

Edward Dailey age 34 b. Conn.
Henrietta " " 18 b. "

The family of Joseph Dailey Jr. age 36 and Sarah, age 30, is also listed with children, Charles W., 8; Georgianna, 6; Joseph W., 2; and an unidentified Charles M., 31, in the 1850 Census for Canton.

Harriet (Mills) Dailey survived her husband by two years, and on the 1869 Canton Map, the name, Mrs. H. Daly appears on the south side of Albany Road between the lots of her brothers, Isaac and G. Mills (supra Sec. II). Harriet was also called Hannah (PHELPS p. 199).

CHILDREN of JOSEPH and HARRIET-6 (MILLS) DAILEY:- (PHELPS P. 333)

i. Lucia DAILEY b. 30 Oct. 1809 m. Lincoln
ii. Sherman " b. 22 Feb. 1811 d. 19 Jan. 1812
iii. Laura Lucretia b. 23 June 1812 m. 1831, John W. Harger
iv. Joseph DAILEY b. 1 Jan. 1814 m. Sarah Bronson
v. Harriett " b. 1 Aug. 1816 d. 18 Mar. 1818
vi. Edward " b. 20 Feb. 1819 m. Emily B. Minor
vii. Charles " b. 9 May 1822
viii. Henrietta " b. 14 June 1830

33. CATHERINE-6 MILLS, dau. of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS, was b. 27 March 1790 at Canton, Conn. (PHELPS, P. 199). She was m. 11 June 1806 to Samuel Pettibone, son of Jonathan, 11 June 1806 (Simsbury V.R.). He was b. 21 Feb. 1784, Simsbury, and d. 26 Aug. 1820.

The name, Catherine, is considered to be the given name of this daughter of Jared-5 Mills, to conform with the record,-

"MILLS, Catherine, d. Elder Jared,
m. Samuel Pettibone, s. Col. Jonathan 2d,
June 11, 1806"
(Simsbury V.R. YM3-258, Conn. State Library)

It appears, however, from the will of Jared-5 Mills that daughter Catherine was familiarly known as "Lovina". The will of her father, made the 5th day of March 1822, reads, in part, as follows:-

". . . then I give to my three daughters, Harriet Dailey, Lovina Pettibone and Damaris Mills, all my household furniture to be equally divided . . ."
(Signed) Jared Mills
(Probate File No. 1945; Date 1823; Town Canton; Dist. Simsbury)

It may be noted here that Catherine-6 was a great-grand daughter of John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills of Simsbury, and it is recalled by the writer that, in 1960, among Pettibone items at the Simsbury Historical Society, Eno Building, there were found hand-written Pettibone-Mills family records, and a handkerchief, identified as having belonged to Catherine (Mills) Pettibone.

It is also recalled by the present writer that, in 1960, a Feb. 14th 1810 issue of the CONNECTICUT COURANT was located in the rooms of the Simsbury Historical Society, Eno Building. This rare item is the only known record of the death of Wait (Miller) Mills, wife of John-5, a grandson of John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills. It was John-4 Mills, son of John-3 and Sarah (Pettibone) Mills who "with his wife Damaris Phelps, married 1720, and resided on the land at the junction of the lovely street road with the Hartford and Albany turnpike, near the old Hosford stand . . ." (BROWN, P. 103). It was on this site that Jared-5, father of Catherine-6 Mills built the house, now known as the "1776 House", in which all of the children of Jared-5 Mills were born (supra Sec. II).

CHILDREN of Samuel and CATHERINE-6 (MILLS) PETTIBONE:-

i.	Samuel PETTIBONE	b. 24 May 1807; m. Eliza Armstrong
ii.	Catherine	b. 13 June 1808; m. Hiram Knox Root
iii.	George	b. 31 Jan. 1810; m. Chloe Fuller
iv.	Giles	b. 18 Mar. 1811; m. Mary Parsons
v.	James Victor	b. 9 Feb. 1815; d. 1847, 26 Jan.
vi.	James	b. 10 June 1815 (PHELPS P. 333)
		m. Joanna M. Bryan (" P. 333)

34. DAMARIS-6 MILLS, dau. of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) MILLS, was b. 13 or 23 Jan. 1793 at Canton, Conn. (PHELPS pp. 199, 334). She was m. 26 July 1825 to Cyrus-5 Miller, son of Capt. Jonathan-4 (Jonathan-3; Ebenezer-2; William-1) and Sarah (Woodruff-North) Miller.

Cyrus Miller was b. 17 Feb. 1770 at Farmington, Conn. and d. 1 Oct. 1849 at Hartland, Conn. He married first, 9 Feb. 1795, Roxanna Barber, dau. of Jerijah and Loanna Barber, and m. 2nd, 26 July, 1825, Damaris Mills, dau. of Jared and Johanna (Case-Russell) Mills.
(Miller, Tellotson, Fraser Gen. by Laura Miller, and J. Gay's Miller Fam. Ms. at Conn. Hist. Society, Hartford)

It is probable that Damaris-6 Mills was named for her grandmother, Damaris-4 (Joseph-3; -2; William-1) Phelps, who was married to John-4

Mills in 1720. John-4 and Damaris (Phelps) Mills removed with their children from Simsbury to Suffrage, later named Canton, establishing their home at the corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street (BROWN p. 103). It was on this site that Jared-5 Mills, father of Damaris-6, built the house that now stands on that corner, known in 1963, as the "1776 House". It was in this house that Damaris-6 and all of her brothers and sisters were born, and it was in this house, as reported by Lewis Mills Norton (Mills Family Ms.) that Damaris-4 (Phelps) Mills died. Deacon Lewis Mills Norton wrote, -

> "John Mills . . . married Damaris Phelps of Simsbury . . . He died at his home in Suffrage . . . She died at the same place, the house of her son Jared Mills . . ."

Damaris-6 Mills was not yet married when her father wrote his will, the 5th of March 1822, at which time he wrote, -

> ". . . then I give to my three daughters, Harriet Dailey, Lovina Pettibone and Damaris Mills, all my household furniture to be equally divided . . ."
>
> (Signed) Jared Mills
>
> (Estate of Jared Mills; No. 1945; Date 1823; Town Canton; District Simsbury, at Conn. State Library).

CHILDREN of CYRUS and DAMARIS-6 (MILLS) MILLER:

i. Delecitta Miller b. after 26 July 1825; m. 1st ___ Tillotson
2nd George Tillotson, brother of first husband

ii. Margaret Miller

iii. Jonathan Miller ; m. Georgia Dowd
Ch. - i. Dora Miller
ii. Woodford Miller

(PHELPS, P. 334 & Miller, Tellotson, Fraser Genealogy by Laura Miller)

35. GEORGE-6 MILLS, son of #18 Jared-5 (John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Joanna (Case-Russell) Mills, was b. 26 Feb. 1795, and d. 2 Aug. 1882, AE 87 (Conn. V.R. and Gravestone, Canton Cem). He m. Betsy Woodford, dau. of George and Rhoda (Humphrey) Woodford. She was b. 22 Mar. 1803, and d. 16 Apr. 1886 AE 83 (Conn. V.R.; PHELPS p. 199; 1850 Census, Canton, Conn.)

The 1830 Census for Canton, Conn. lists George Mills, aged over thirty as Head of a Family of five. At that time, the family probably consisted of George-6 Mills, wife Betsy and children Eliza Ann, Electa and Edward.

The 1850 Census for Canton, Conn. lists the following:-

George	Mills	- age 55 yrs.		(b. 26 Feb. 1795)
Betsy	"	- " 47	"	(b. 22 Mar. 1803)
Caroline	"	- " 19	"	(b. 24 Mar. 1831)
Emeline	"	- " 19	"	(b. 24 Mar. 1831)
George	"	- " 17	"	(b. 4 Mar. 1833)

The 1855 Atlas Map of Canton shows the name G. Mills (supra Sec. II) on property which was occupied in 1956 by Mr. and Mrs. Craig (CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL BOOKLET p. 70). This was presumably the house lot of George-6 Mills.

The 1869 Atlas Map of Canton identifies the location of the home lots of G. Mills and W. Mills on the south side of Albany Road, west of Lovely Street (supra Sec. II). These were probably the home sites of George-6 Mills and his son George Woodford Mills, known as Woodford Mills. The same Map also locates the house lot of G. Mills Jr., east of Lovely Street. This was probably the land of George Mills "2nd", whose descendants, William and Mills Lane, were living in the "1806 Mills Homestead" in 1963, at the corner of Albany Road and Lawton, diagonally across from the "1776 House". Mills Lane d. 21 Feb. 1965.

As reported in the Booklet, "CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL", p. 70, in referring to Leslie Taylor's "The 1776 Acres", the house built by Jared Mills at the corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street was known as the Woodford Mills place until about 1930 when it was sold.

CHILDREN of GEORGE and BETSY (Woodford) MILLS: (Conn. Vital Records and PHELPS p. 334)

75.	i.	ELECTA-7 MILLS	b. 1 Aug. 1825; d. 15 Nov. 1856 (Cem. Record); m. 19 May 1846 to Samuel Codding
	ii.	Eliza Ann "	b. ; m. 3 Apr. 1844, Lewis Cook of Torrington
	iii.	Edward "	b. 23 May 1827; d. 3 Mar. 1828
76.	iv.	CAROLINE "	b. 24 Mar. 1831; d. 27 Apr. 1905; m. Warren Higley
	v.	Emeline "	b. 24 Mar. 1831, twin with Caroline d. 9 May 1862 age 31; m. L. L. Dickinson
77.	vi.	GEORGE WOODFORD MILLS	b. 4 Mar. 1833; d. 16 Apr. 1905

36. JOB-7 MILLS, son of #19 Job-6 (John-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Martha (Higley) Mills, was b., presumably about 1785 in that part of Farmington that became Bristol in 1785, and became Burlington, Conn. in 1806. He d. after 1857, probably in Otsego County, New York State. He m. 1st before 1810, name of wife unknown. He m. 2nd, Eliza Robbins in Delaware County, New York.

Job-7 Mills removed from Burlington, Conn., along with his parents to Tyringham, Berkshire Co., Mass., about 1807. Later he located in New York State, where he was married. A news item reads, - "Job Mills of Franklin, Delaware Co., N.Y. married Eliza Robbins of (Avon) 'last evening'." (File, Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn.) The above is confirmed by the 1850 Census for Otsego Co., N.Y. (Parent County of Delaware Co., N.Y.) naming as Head of a Family, --

Mills,	Job	age 64, b. Conn.
"	Elisa	" 53, b. Conn.
"	Charles	" 27, b. Mass.

At the time of the 1790 Census, the family of Job-6 Mills Sr. was still in Connecticut, and it is presumed that Job-7 was the Male under 16 years of age. In the 1800 Census for Bristol, Conn., it may be assumed that Job-7 Mills was the Male between 16 and 26 years of age. Between 1800 and 1810, the Job Mills family removed to Tyringham, Berkshire Co., Mass., and before the 1810 Census, Job-6 Mills had died; in the 1810 Census for Tyringham, Mass., Job-7 Mills is named as Head of a Family, i.e.

1 M. under 10 yrs.	1 F. under 10 yrs.
1 M. 16-26 yrs.	1 F. 16-26 yrs.

Following his father's death, which occurred shortly after the family had settled in Tyringham, Job-7 Mills served as Trustee on the estate of Job-6 Mills and on 15 Dec. 1813, named as heirs at law, - Martha (Mills) Barnes; Abigail; Luther; Emily; Sally and Mary, his sisters and his only brother. (Book 13:143) and (Book 55:462, Southern Berkshire SS. Tyringham, Mass. Registry of Deeds). Sister Ruth had died in 1812.

Job-7 Mills and his brother Luther Mills continued to hold water rights to a Spring in Berkshire County, Mass. until 1857. The record reads, in part, - "We Job Mills of Otsego & Luther Mills of Franklin both in the County of Delaware State of New York in consideration of one Dollar paid by Elijah Pixley of Monterey . . . Massachusetts . . . do hereby . . . release . . . all our Right in and title to a certain Spring of Water . . . In Witness whereof, We the said Job Mills & Luther Mills have . . . set our hands and seals this Eleventh day of May . . . Eighteen

hundred and fifty seven. . . .' Signed in presence of William M. Mills and D. A. Bostwick (Book 113, Page 169, Berkshire SS. Southern Registry, Great Barrington, Mass.)

CHILDREN of JOB-7 MILLS:

i. Dau. b. before 1810
ii. Son, b. before 1810
iii. Charles Mills b. ca. 1823.

37. MARTHA-7 MILLS, daughter of #19 Job-6 (John-5, John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Martha (Higley) Mills, was b. 3 July 1787 at Burlington, Conn.; died at Barkhamsted, Conn., and was buried there. She was married before 15 Dec. 1813, as shown on the Deed of Distribution, Tyringham, Mass. on which she was identified as "Martha Barnes, wife of Anson Barnes of Barkhamsted". He was b. 1 Mar. 1783 at Bristol, Conn., and d. 1827. He was the eldest son of Israel and Susanna (Hills) Barnes, and, reportedly was a brother of Amzi Barnes who married Sophronia-7 Mills.

Anson and Martha-7 (Mills) Barnes resided in Barkhamsted, Conn., and it was there that their children were born. Information relative to this family has been gathered from several sources,- a Barnes Family History reference, located at Riverton, Conn.; a Messenger Genealogy by Mrs. James Adams, a Barnes Family Bible owned by Mrs. Leroy Burnham of South Windsor, Conn.; the Barnes Family Year Book, Vols. I and III.

CHILDREN of ANSON and MARTHA-7 (MILLS) BARNES were:-

i. Lucina Barnes b. 21 Nov. 1804; d. 1851, buried with parents in the new Cem., Barkhamsted.
ii. Emily Barnes b. 9 Nov. 1806; d. 1878
m. 7 Aug. 1824 to Ruben Rice;
As reported in the Barnes Family Year Book Vol. 3, "Emily Barnes, eldest of ten children of Anson and Martha (Mills) Barnes, was married to Reuben Rice, whose grand daughter Anna Rice died Mar. 25, 1908 at Grand Rapids, Mich." (Vol. 3, p. 31).
iii. Ely Barnes b. 3 Jan. 1809; d. 1895
m. 3 Jan. 1830 to Laura Ann Atwater
iv. Anson Barnes b. 2 Apr. 1811; d. 4 Jan. 1814
v. Ruth " b. 18 Oct. 1813; d. 3 Aug. 1866
m. to Henry Vaadkin
vi. Allen " b. 4 Mar. 1816; d. 17 Dec. 1906
"Allen Barnes born, Barkhamsted, Mar. 3, 1816, died at the home of his son, Sherman A. Barnes

in Winsted, Conn. Dec. 17, 1906, he being the last surviving of the children of Anson and Martha (Mills) Barnes, outliving his sister, Mrs. Martha Messenger, only by three weeks. On his father's death, when Allen was eleven years old, he was taken by Jared Deming in Sandy Brook district of Coldbrook, with whom he remained until he bought for himself a farm on which he remained for seventy years . . ." (Ibid. Vol. 3:47)

vii. Catherine Barnes b. 26 Feb. 1819; d. 29 Mar. 1888;
m. 15 Mar. 1878 to Ben Warner

viii. Anson Barnes b. 6 Apr. 1821; d. 27 Mar. 1822

ix. Martha " b. 9 July 1823; d. 1906
m. 1 Nov. 1841 to Horace Messenger

The obituary of Mrs. Martha (Barnes) Messenger, widow of Horace Henry Messenger, supplies the following information, - "Martha, daughter of Anson and Martha (Mills) Barnes . . . Married in 1841, she was the mother of eight children, only two of whom survived her . . . S. A. Barnes, her nephew, writes, 'The home of Aunt Martha in Barkhamsted was the Mecca for family gatherings as she was a royal entertainer, endowed with social qualities rarely attained . . ." (Ibid. Vol. 3, 31).

78. x. MARY BARNES b. 16 Apr. 1825 d. Aug. 1901;
m. 20 Nov. 1845 to Samuel Messenger

38. LUTHER-7 MILLS, son of #19 Job-6 (John-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) and Martha (Higley) Mills, was b. probably between 1790 and 1800 in that part of Bristol, Conn. which became Burlington in 1806. As a child, he removed with his parents to Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass. about 1807. He married Harriet Stebbens, probably in Tyringham, where he was living in 1828 when his son William H. Mills was born.

A sketch relative to William H. -8 Mills supplies information about Luther-7 Mills. The biography reads, in part, -

"William H. Mills . . . born in Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass., Sept. 15, 1828 . . . His father Luther Mills was born in Hartford (sic) Conn., and his father Job Mills, died in that state when Luther was a small boy. Luther Mills grew up a farmer and removed to Massachusetts. When a young man he . . . married Harriet Stebbens . . ." (Biographical Review, Otsego

County, N.Y., p. 130, at the New York Hist. Assn. Library, Cooperstown)

It may be assumed that the above reference to Hartford means Hartford County, and that by "the father Job Mills" the reference was to the father of Luther Mills. Since the death of William's grandfather occurred so soon after the removal from Connecticut to Massachusetts, there may have been a misunderstanding as to the place of death of Job-6 Mills.

Luther-7 Mills and his brother Job-7 held land in Monterey, Mass. jointly. The Berkshire Co., Mass. Index to Deeds reads, - Grantor, Luther Mills et al; Grantee, Elijah Pixley; Date, May 26, 1857; Location, Monterey. Quit claim. (Book 113:169, Southern Berkshire Registry of Deeds). The record of 1857 indicates that both Luther-7 Mills and Job-7 Mills were in New York State when the deed was executed. The Deed reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . We Job Mills of Otsego & Luther Mills of Franklin, both in the County of Delaware, State of New York, in consideration of one dollar paid by Elijah Pixley of Monterey in the County of Berkshire . . . do . . . quit claim unto the said Elijah Pixley . . . all our Right & title to a certain spring of water . . . this Eleventh day of May . . . Eighteen hundred and fifty seven . . . Signed . . . in presence of
> William M. Mills (Signed) Luther Mills (Seal)
> D. A. Bostwick Job Mills (Seal)
> State of New York Delaware County . . ."

It may be concluded that William M. Mills was a relative.

CHILDREN of LUTHER and HARRIET (Stebbens) MILLS:-

i. William H.-8 Mills b. Sept. 15, 1828, Tyringham, Berkshire Co., Mass.
ii. Prob. others.

39. DANIEL-7 MILLS, son of #20 George-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah Mills, was b. poss. about 1785 either in Bristol, Conn. or in Vermont. He is assumed to have been the Daniel Mills who d. 21 Dec. 1872, aged 87 yrs. in Elba, N.Y. and was buried in East Elba. He married Ruth Higley, dau. of Isaac Higley of Elba. She was b. ca. 1784 and d. 10 Oct. 1870, aged 86, bur. in East Elba Cemetery (Genesee County People, LeRoy Historian).

In 1808, when he would have been about 23 years of age, Daniel Mills located in Genesee County on a farm later owned by his son-in-law,

Horace B. Norton, in the southeastern part of the town of Elba. In 1812, Daniel Mills served in the War of 1812 (Soldiers of Genesee County). Daniel Mills was granted land by his father previous to 7 April 1816, when an adjoining parcel of land was sold to his brother John H. Mills (Document in County Clerk's Office, Batavia, N.Y.). Daniel Mills was named as first son in his father's will, dated 20 Feb. 1822 (Office of Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y.).

In the Federal Census of 1820 for Elba, N.Y., Daniel Mills was listed as Head of a Family of 3 Males and 3 Females, -

1 M. (under 10)	1 F. (under 10) (Fedelia)
1 M. (10-16 yrs.)	1 F. (26-45 yrs.) (Ruth)
1 M. (26-45 yrs.) (Daniel)	1 F. (over 45 ")

At this time, Daniel-7 Mills would have been about 35 yrs. of age (b. 1785); and Ruth (Higley) Mills (b. 1784), about 36 yrs. of age.

A letter from the Clerk of the Office of the Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y. supplies the following record, -

> ". . . There was no will for Daniel, but an administration proceeding showed that he died December 21, 1872, leaving Fidelia C. Norton, his daughter and only heir. He died in the Town of Elba, Genesee County, New York".

From this record and the report that Horace B. Norton was the son-in-law of Daniel Mills, it may be concluded that Daniel's daughter Fidelia C. Mills was married to Horace B. Norton.

From Genesee County People the record reads, -

> "Fidelia C. Mills, wife of Horace B. Norton, 1817-1894, buried in East Elba Cem."
> (Contributed by Albert F. McVean, Town Historian, LeRoy)

CHILDREN of DANIEL-7 and RUTH (Higley) MILLS:

i. son, b. before 1810; d. before 1872
ii. son, b. before 1820; d. before 1872
iii. dau. Fidelia C. Mills, b. 1817
d. 1894
m. , Horace B. Norton, prob. in East Elba, N.Y.

40. JOEL-7 MILLS, son of #20 George-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah (____) Mills, was b. ca. 1787, reportedly in Vermont, and d. 8 Mar. 1861, aged 74 years. His wife Mercy was b. ca. 1797, and d. 24 Feb. 1875, aged 76. Both were buried in East Elba Cemetery, East Elba, New York.

Joel-7 Mills, son of George, is not to be confused with Joel-6, son of Jared-5; (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1), who was born and died in Canton, Conn. (PHELPS, p. 198).

Records for Joel-7 Mills, son of George, are found in New York State Histories for the County of Genesee, Town of Elba. Elba was formed from Batavia, Mar. 14, 1820, and the first settlement was made at Daws Corners in 1801. (Genesee County Directory 1882-3). Mention of Joel Mills of East Elba has been reported as follows:-

> "Joel Mills was born in Vermont, came to Cayuga Co., N. Y., and in 1800 located on road 42 (Elba) . . . Joel Mills, a brother of Daniel, settled on the premises now owned by his son Daniel D.". (Gazetteer and Biographical Record of Genesee County, N. Y., 1788-1890 by J. W. Voss, p. 444).

As recorded in Soldiers of Genesee County, Joel Mills and his brother Daniel Mills, both served in the War of 1812.

Joel Mills was named as Head of a Family in the 1820 Census for Elba, Genesee County, N. Y., as follows:-

2 M. under 10 yrs.	1 F. 10-16 yrs.
1 M. 26-48 yrs.	1 F. 16-26 yrs.

The 1830 Census reports the family of Joel Mills of Elba, N. Y. as follows:-

3 M. 5-10 yrs.	1 M. 40-50 yrs.
2 M. 10-15 yrs.	1 F. under 5 yrs.
1 M. 20-30 yrs.	1 F. 30-40 yrs.

In 1822, Joel's father George-6 Mills, wrote his will, naming Joel as his second son. (Office of Surrogate, County of Genesee, Batavia, N. Y.)

Information relative to the children of Joel Mills has been contributed by Albert McVean, Town Historian of Le Roy, N. Y., from Genesee County People Mss., as follows:

> "Children of Joel & Mercy (____) Mills,
> Ansel D. b. in Elba, Mar. 17, 1825;
> m. Amanda M., dau. of John Taylor;
> d. 1902, buried in East Elba Cemetery.
> Zelpah M., m. Joseph McIntire of Elba, Dec. 16, 1847".

In the Genesee County Gazetteer, we read, - "Ansel D. Mills was one of a pair of twins. (p. 444)

CHILDREN of JOEL-7 and Mercy (____) MILLS:

i. Zelpha-8 Mills, m. 16 Dec. 1847, Joseph McIntire

79. ii. ANSEL D. -8 MILLS, b. 17 Mar. 1825

iii. a twin b. 17 Mar. 1825

41. GEORGE-7 MILLS, son of #20 George-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah Mills, date and place of birth unknown, was named as third son of George-6 Mills when his father made his will, dated 20 Feb. 1822 (Abstract by Clerk, Office of Surrogate, County of Genesee, Batavia, N. Y.)

The Federal Census of 1820 for the town of Elba, N. Y. lists both George Mills and George Mills Jr. As reported on the 1820 Census, the family of George Mills Jr. included, -

1 M. under 10 yrs.	1 F. under 10 yrs.
1 M. 26-45 yrs. (George Jr.)	2 F. 10-16 yrs.
	1 F. 26-45 yrs. (Prob. wife)

The 1830 Census for Elba, N. Y. lists George Mills with a family of six, - 3 M. and 3 F. George Mills Sr. having died 2 Mar. 1822, this was the family of George-7 Mills, son of George-6. Accordingly, it is concluded that the

CHILDREN of GEORGE-7 MILLS WERE:-

2 sons, names undetermined, and
2 daughters.

42. JOHN H. -7 MILLS, son of #20 George-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah Mills, date and place of birth unknown, was identified as the fourth son in the will of George-6 Mills, dated 20 Feb. 1822 (Office of Surrogate, Batavia, N. Y.).

In a deed, dated 17 April 1816, John, son of George Mills, is described as the party of the second part, with George Mills and Peddy his wife of the County of Genesee and State of New York, named as parties of the second part (Liber 14, p. 148 of Deeds, Genesee County Clerk's Office, Batavia, N. Y.).

The 1820 Census for Elba, N. Y. names John H. Mills as Head of a Family with, -

1 M. 26-45 yrs. of age (John H. Mills)
1 F. 16-26 yrs. of age (Prob. wife Charlotte)
1 F. under 10 yrs. of age

The 1830 Census for Elba, N. Y. lists John H. Mills as Head of a Family with, - 1 Male and 5 Females.

Town Historian, Albert McVean, Le Roy, N.Y. has supplied the following, -

"John W., son of John H. and Charlotte Mills, d. Nov. 22, 1829, aged 5 days, buried in East Elba Cemetery".

CHILDREN of JOHN H. -7 and CHARLOTTE MILLS were, -

i. John W. Mills, b. 1829, d. Nov. 22, 1829
ii. Possibly 4 daughters.

43. LAURA S. -7 MILLS, daughter of #29 George -6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah Mills, date and place of birth unknown. She was probably born after 1804 since she was under 18 years of age when her father wrote his will, dated 20 Feb. 1822.

An Abstract of the Will of George-6 Mills supplied what information is presently available for Laura S. -7 Mills. The abstract reads as follows:-

". . . will for George Mills, dated February 20, 1822 - first, he gives a certain piece of land to his son Daniel Mills,
to his second son, Joel Mills, a certain piece of property further described, to his third son George, and to his fourth son, John, certain property;
to his wife, Peddy Mills as long as she remain his widow, half his free-hold estate,
the other half to be used for the support of his daughter Laura S. Mills, until she arrives at the age of 18, then is to revert to his four sons; he further gives to his wife, Peddy, certain farm utensils and the use of certain live-stock;
gives to Nancy Gould, his wife's daughter, a red heifer with calf and
gives to Isaac Gould and Everett Gould, sons of his wife, certain livestock;
and he further gives to his daughter, Laura, all his house-hold furniture;
he appoints his sons, Daniel and Joel executors;
he died in the Town of Elba sometime between February 20th and March 8th, 1822".

(Abstract from the Office of the Surrogate, County of Genesee, Batavia, New York)

Accordingly, the brothers of Laura S. -7 Mills were, - Daniel, Joel, George and John, named in chronological order; and the children of her father's second wife were Nancy Gould and Everett Gould, and Isaac Gould.

It has been assumed that Laura S. -7 Mills was a daughter of George-6 Mills by his first wife Sarah, although she may have been a daughter by his second wife, Peddy (____) Gould-Mills.

A marriage record for Laura S. Mills has not been located.

44. EDMUND-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and his 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) MILLS, was b. 29 Jan. 1791, prob. in Farmington, Hartford County, Conn. and d. in Nov. 1826 at Le Roy, N.Y. "in the 34th year of his age" (MILLS-MARTIN B.R. and Gravestone). He m. Christiana, a widow with two children (will of Edmund-7 Mills), and was buried in Van Allen Cem., Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y.

Land Records on file at Batavia, Genesee Co., N.Y. include a record of land granted to Edmund-7 Mills by his father Seth Mills. Under date of Apr. 28, 1825, the record reads, -

> ". . . Seth Mills to Edmund Mills, his son, in consideration of natural love and affection and the sum of $70.00 . . . being part of Lot 18, - 40,000 Acre Tract" (21:290).

Shortly before the death of Edmund-7 Mills, the same described land was granted to John Miner. The record under date of Aug. 18, 1826 reads, in part, - (21:196)

> ". . . Edmund and Christiana his wife . . . to John Miner . . . for $600.00 . . . part of Lot 18, containing 40 acres of land as surveyed by Orange Risdon, April 10, 1824."

Mention of John Miner in this and other transactions, suggests that there may have been a relationship between Christiana Mills and the early Dutch family of Mineer ("Mi-near").

The will of Edmund-7 Mills dated Nov. 13, 1826 (the month and year in which he died), reads, in part, as follows:-

> ". . . I, Edmund Mills of the town of Le Roy, 1st order funeral expenses paid . . . 2nd I give and bequeath unto Christiana, my dearly beloved wife and Charles and Emily, her two children, 1/3 of my estate . . . 3rd I give and bequeath to my

daughter Alvira, the two remaining thirds . . .
I appoint my brother Lyman Mills of Le Roy,
executor . . .
Witnessed by his
Simeon Croker and (Signed) Edmund X Mills
John Miner mark
(Liber 1:301, Genesee Co., N.Y., Surrogate, Batavia, File 12)

The will was proved and recorded, Dec. 1, 1826 (Wills 1:328). Later Probate Papers name Lyman Mills, Guardian for daughter Alvira. Guardianship Papers dated Apr. 21, 1827 read, in part, -

". . . Lyman Mills appointed Guardian of Alvira Mills, infant child of Edmund Mills, late of the town of Le Roy . . ." (Letters of Guardianship, 1:226, Batavia, N.Y.)

CHILDREN of EDMUND-7 and CHRISTIANA (____) MILLS:-

80. i. HANNAH ALVIRA-8 MILLS, also known as Alvira and Fanny.

45. LYMAN-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. ca. 1794, prob. in Farmington, Hartford, Conn., and d. 16 Nov. 1849 at Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y., aged 55 yrs., buried in Van Allen Cemetery, Le Roy. He m. 1st, Mary Lent, dau. of Henry and Jemima (Storms) Lent; and m. 2nd, Caroline Chapin (Genesee County People Mss.).

Lyman-7 Mills of Le Roy, died intestate, and Surrogate's Records, Batavia, N.Y. supply the following documents:- (4:156; General Index, 2-185-37)

Nov. 24, 1849 - Letters Testamentary & Administration, -
Caroline E. Mills, widow,
Richard Walkley and Martin Seekins, appointed administrators of estate of Lyman Mills;
Cyrus V. Mills,
Luther M. Mills, and
Lyman Webster Mills, named as minors of decd.
Geo. W. Allen of Batavia appointed to attend their interests.
Debts against the estate, $886.00 . . . personal estate is insufficient to pay them. Ordered to sell farm on Lot 18, containing 100 acres, also part of Lot 26 . . . containing 10 acres.

Apr. 12, 1851, Sale Confirmed (3-391) - Sale held at dwelling house . . . Sold to Henry Seekins for $3100.00 . . .

July 19, 1852, Order for Final Settlement . . . (4-41).

Land Records on file at Batavia, Genesee County, N.Y., supply the following information:-

(20:10), Jan. 12, 1825 - Seth Mills of Le Roy to Lyman Mills of same place for $490.00, part of Lot 18 (description given), 50 acres; also land adjoining this . . . running to 40 acres of Edmund Mills (description given), 10 acres.

(20:11), Mar. 22, 1825 - Nathaniel Cummings Jr. to Lyman Mills, for $95.00, Quitclaimed parcel, part of Lot 26 (description given) - 10 acres. (on east side of Linwood Road).

(33-329), Nov. 1, 1834 - Willink to Lyman Mills for $486.00, 50 acres (Davis Corner), bounded East and South by lines of Isaac Walker, West by Lot 18 (Linwood Road), North by Lot 25 (Black Street).

(48:351), Nov. 1, 1838 - Lyman Mills and Caroline E. Mills to Isaac Walker and Isaac Walker Jr. for $2000.00, Lyman's 50 acres (Chas. Davis corner), Lot 26.

(66-292), Jan. 15, 1844 - Lyman Mills & wife Caroline Mills of Pavilion for $2100.00, north part of Lot 18 (description given), 50 acres, plus 10 acres, understood that the school house lot is reserved as long as the district shall keep school on it, also the burying ground is reserved that is enclosed with a stone fence.

(79-489), Mar. 26, 1851 - Rich. Walkley & Martin Seekins, Adms. Lyman Mills Estate.

Family history reports and records indicate that most of the children of Lyman-7 and Mary (Lent) Mills joined the migration westward and became pioneers of Walworth County, Territory of Wisconsin.

After the death of Lyman-7 Mills, his second wife, Caroline (Chapin) Mills resided in Pavilion, N.Y. She was named as Head of the Family in the 1850 Census as follows,-

#210 231	Caroline Mills	age	49	F.	born in	N.Y.
	Luther "	"	14	M.	"	" "
	Lyman W. "	"	10	M.	"	" "
	Deborah Prentis	"	17	F.	"	" "

Son Lyman W. (above) was also known as Webster Lyman Mills.

Records for children of Lyman-7 Mills are reported in Genesee County People Manuscript and in the MILLS-MARTIN Bible Records.

CHILDREN of LYMAN-7 and 1st wife MARY (Lent) MILLS:

81. i. DELOS STORMS-8 MILLS
82. ii. HENRY SETH-8 "

83. iii. HESTER ANN-8 MILLS
84. iv. JOHN ADAMS-8 "
85. v. EDMUND MONTGOMERY-8 MILLS
86. vi. JAMES WILBUR-8 MILLS
87. vii. CYRUS VAN NESS-8 "

CHILDREN of LYMAN-7 and 2nd wife CAROLINE (Chapin) MILLS:-

viii. Daniel W.-8 Mills, b. 10 Sept. 1833; d. 13 May 1834
88. ix. LUTHER-8 MILLS
x. Mary Prisella-8 Mills, b. 14 Feb. 1838; d. 15 Feb. 1838/39 bur. Van Allen Cem., Le Roy
89. xi. WEBSTER LYMAN-8 MILLS

46. MILLER-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. 1797 (aged 53 in 1850 Census Report); and d. 11 June 1865, ae 68 at Le Roy, Genesee County, N.Y. (Probate Records 2:233, Batavia, N.Y.). He was prob. born in Farmington, Hartford County, Conn., and was presumably, at the age of 3 years, one of the "4 M. under 10 yrs." listed there in the family of Seth-6 Mills (1800 Census). He became an Inn Keeper, and is so identified on the 1850 Census Report for Le Roy, N.Y. He m. 1st, Penelope ____, b. ca. 1793. She d. 16 Aug. 1861, ae 68 at Le Roy, and he m. 2nd, 9 June 1864, Polly Knight of Batavia, N.Y. Miller-7 and Penelope Mills adopted Seward Maher, son of Miller's sister Elizabeth who married Ira Maher and who d. 7 Feb. 1841 at the age of 29. Seward Maher became known as William Seward Mills.

The 1850 Census lists the family of Miller-7 Mills as follows:

254 282	Miller Mills	age 53	M.	Innkeeper	b. in Conn.	
	Penelope "	" 56	F.		b. in Conn.	
	Seward "	" 12	M.		b. " N.Y.	
	John "	" 25	M.		b. " "	Laborer

John Mills, listed above, is thought to have been John Adams Mills, son of Miller's brother Lyman. Later John Adams Mills went to Wisconsin, along with the rest of Lyman's family. In 1860, the family was reported as follows:-

142	Miller Mills	age 64,	farmer	b. in Conn.
	Penelope "	" 66		b. " "
	Seward "	" 21	farm hand	b. " N.Y.

The will of Miller-7 Mills was dated Oct. 18, 1864, and was probated by Petition of William Seward Mills, June 19, 1865 (Surrogate Records,

Batavia, N.Y., 2-233; Miller Mills Estate 2-595-64). The will of Miller Mills (Wills 9-144) reads, in part, -

> "1st Pay debts . . .
> 2nd to wife Polly all such articles of household as widows are entitled to under law, also to have a dower interest . . .
> 3rd I give all real and personal estate to Wm. Seward Mills & Sam'l G. Clark, Executors in trust for sole use of Charles Mills, infant son of said W. Seward Mills, also an infant daughter of the said William Seward Mills, born in the spring of 1864, to be held in trust until said infants reach 21 years . . ."

He mentions former wife Penelope P. Mills, and directs that a white marble tombstone be erected on her and his graves.

The 1865 Petition for probate filed by William Seward Mills identifies himself as Seward Maher, adopted by Miller-7 Mills, and names, -

> "Elizabeth Mills, wife of Lucius Mills and
> Charles Maher of Perry, N.Y.;
> Emma D. Maher of Covington;
> Ira Maher of Rochester, N.Y.; and
> your petitioner (whose name by adoption is William Seward Mills) . . .
> nephews and nieces, children of his deceased sister Eliza Maher . . .
>
> (Signed) Wm. H. Seward Mills, Executor named in the forgoing petition, and
> Samuel Gilbert Clark, Executor named in said will . . ."

Additional identification, from other sources, reveals that Elizabeth Mills, named above as wife of Lucius Mills, was Harriet Elizabeth (Maher) Mills, dau. of Ira Maher Sr.; Emma D. Maher was Emily Delight Maher who married Myron V. McWethy; Ira Maher was Ira Maher Jr.; and "your petitioner" was Seward Maher who, upon adoption by his uncle Miller Mills became known as William H. Seward Mills.

Land Records on file at Batavia, Genesee County, N.Y., include the following transactions by Miller-7 Mills, -

23:229 - Oct. 11, 1828 - Samuel Brown of Covington to Miller Mills of Le Roy for $20.00 - part of Lot 5 . . .

35:388 - May 19, 1835 - Lathrop O. (?) Bacon to Miller Mills for $550.00 . . . part of Lot 123 . . . 6 acres . . .

59:247 - (1840) - Ezra Terrill to Miller Mills, part of Lot 5

61:389 - Sanford Tennant to Miller Mills part of Lot 5
66:124 - Miller Mills to Seymore Glass
67:439 - Apr. 8, 1845 - Timothy Clark to Miller Mills
68:316 - Miller Mills to Elijah Gray
73:371 - Nov. 16, 1846 - Lyman Mills & Martin Seekins, Exrs. of Seth Mills to Miller Mills for $2075.00, north part of Lot 18 . . . 83 acres . . .
73:372 - Nov. 16, 1846 - Miller and wife Penelope Mills of Le Roy to Martin Seekins of Pavilion for $2075 - . . . 85 acres subject to survey . . .
99:166 - Jan. 19, 1860 - Terzah M. Funk & Henry F. Funk of North Brookfield, Madison Co., N.Y. to Miller Mills of Le Roy for $21.00 land in village of Le Roy, beginning at point in center of Bethany Road . . . containing 20 rods . . .
100: 80 - Miller Mills to Galen K. Edson
119:143 - "I, Polly Mills, relict of Miller Mills, late of Le Roy for $250.00 to me paid by Wm. Seward Mills of same place, have released and quitclaimed to said William Seward Mills forever, all dowers and 3rds and all other rights to that parcel in Le Roy village . . . it being all land Miller Mills died seized of Nov. 4, 1865 . . ."
119:324 - Apr. 6, 1866 - Wm. Seward Mills & Samuel G. Clark, Excrs. of Miller Mills deceased, late of town of Le Roy, to Sally French for $500.00 - strip 4 rods wide.

In the Petition for probate, Estate of Miller Mills, the Petitioner William Seward Maher-Mills has named the heirs and next of kin, with identification of all known to him as living in 1865. The Petition reads in part:- (1865-Probate 2-233)

". . . Next of kin are, -
Polly Mills, his widow who actually resides in the town of Batavia;
Fredus A. Mills in the town of Penfield, Monroe Co., N.Y.;
Correll Mills of some place unknown in Wisconsin, his brother;
Juliette Walkley, wife of Richard Walkley, and
Phebe J. Seekins, wife of Martin Seekins of the town of Pavilion; and
Polly Webb of Warsaw, his sisters; and
Polona Taylor, wife of Alonzo Taylor of Middlebury, his half-sister.
. . .
John A. Mills . . . of some place unknown in the state of Wisconsin;
Delos Mills and

Hester Ann Harmon of Adams or Green County in the state of Wisconsin;
Cyrus Mills of Rochester, N. Y.;
Miller Mills whose place of residence is unknown;
Webster Mills and
Luther Mills of some place unknown in the western states . . .
7 nephews and nieces, children of his deceased brother Lyman Mills.

. . .
Eleanor Mills,
Charles Mills,
John Mills,
Henry Mills,
Franklin Mills, of some place unknown in Wisconsin,
and Noah Mills whose place of residence is unknown.
nephews and nieces, children of his deceased brother Beverly Mills.

. . .
Lucius Mills of Perry, N. Y.;
Cynthia Bowers, wife of Charles Bowers of some place unknown in Wisconsin;
Cornelia Hall, wife of Emerson Hall, supposed of some place unknown in St. Lawrence County, New York;
nephews and nieces, children of his deceased brother Noah Mills.

. . ."

Although Land Records on file at Batavia, New York, list numerous real estate transactions naming Miller-7 Mills as both Grantee and Grantor, it will be noted that Seth-6 Mills, who did transfer lands to sons, Lyman-7, Noah T.-7, and Edmund-7, did not sell or transfer land to Miller-7 Mills. However, in his will dated Jan. 3, 1845, Seth-6 Mills bequeathed to son Miller Mills, $968.94, a sum greater than that given to his other sons. Miller-7 Mills acquired his land by purchase from Samuel Brown (1828); Lathrop Bacon (1835); Ezra Terrill (1840); and Timothy Clark (1845). At the time of Miller's death (1865), appraisers estimated the value of his estate at $2000.00 or less.

From what factual evidence is available, it may be concluded that Miller-7 Mills of Le Roy, did not have a happy and satisfying life. As revealed by his will, he held a great fondness for his first wife Penelope with whom, if he was married at the calculated age of 21 years, he had lived almost fifty years at the time of her death in 1861. Having had no

children by Penelope, he adopted a son of his deceased sister, Elizabeth (Mills) Maher. In his will, written about three years after Penelope's death, Miller-7 Mills directed that a white marble tombstone be erected on her (Penelope's) and his (Miller's) graves, apparently expecting that he would be laid beside the grave of his first wife. It has been reported that Miller Mills was buried in Pavilion Center Cemetery.

On June 9, 1864, Miller-7 Mills married as his second wife, Polly Knight of Batavia, and about four months after this, he wrote his will. When the will was probated, June 19, 1865, the record states, - "Polly Mills, his widow, actually resides in the town of Batavia". This may suggest that she had not taken up residence in the Le Roy home of Miller Mills.

Also, it may be significant that, when Miller-7 Mills died, June 11, 1865, about four years after the death of first wife Penelope, and about a year after his marriage to Polly Knight, his will reveals that he had bequeathed all of his real and personal property to his adopted son, William Seward Maher-Mills, to be held in trust for the infant children of that adopted son.

On June 15, 1865, The Rochester Union and Advertiser, Page 2, Column 1, Rochester, New York, carried the following notice, -

> "Suicide at Le Roy - Miller Mills of Le Roy committed suicide on Saturday last . . . So says the Gazette", (Le Roy Gazette).

CHILDREN of MILLER-7 and 1st wife PENELOPE (____) MILLS:
No issue; adopted nephew William Seward Maher who became known as William Seward Mills.
CHILDREN of MILLER-7 and 2nd wife POLLY (Knight) MILLS:
No issue.

47. FREDUS A.-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was
b. prob. ca. 1799, prob. in Farmington, Conn. (He was prob. one of the "4 M. under 10 yrs." in the family of Seth Mills, 1800 Census, Farmington, Conn.)
d. after 1865, exact date and place unknown.
m. , Olive P. ____ (Penfield, N.Y. Deeds, 52:252)

Land Records show that Seth-6 Mills and son Beverly-7, brother of Fredus-7 Mills, were assigned the right to land in Penfield, Monroe County, N.Y., Aug. 5, 1831 from sale by Sheriff, $246.69 writ of fieri

facia, - 30 acres & 51 rods, part of Lot 17, Twp. 13, 4th Range (description given), also part of Lot 17 (boundry lines given), 28 acres, 120 rods (Deeds 21:253).

On April 14, 1834, Richard Hollister and Phebe his wife of Le Roy sold to Fredus Mills of Penfield, Monroe County, N.Y. for $315.00, land in Penfield, Twp. 13, 4th range, 30 acres & 51 rods, north end, Lot 17 (Deeds 55:532). Deed Recorded 1842.

On June 1, 1839, Fredus A. Mills and wife sold land in Penfield, N.Y. The record reads, in part, -

> "June 1, 1839, Fredus A. Mills of Penfield, Monroe County, and Olive P. his wife - to Moses S. Clement for $1212.00 - 30 acres & 50 rods (Deeds 52:252). (Recorded 1844).

It appears that business transactions between Fredus A.-7 Mills and his father had not been entirely satisfactory as evidenced by the will of Seth-6 Mills, dated Jan. 5, 1845, as follows:-

> ". . . and whereas my son Fredus A. Mills is indebted to me on a promissory note dated May 15, 1839 for $674.00 and interest from date, also on another promissory note dated Oct. 17, 1825 of $26.00 and interest to date, also on an account in or about the sum of $158.00 which amount I consider his portion out of my estate, now therefore it is my wish and I do direct that Fredus A. Mills shall not be called upon or compelled to pay any of said notes or anything that may be due or owing to me by him . . ." (Wills 4:216, Batavia, N.Y.)

The 1850 Census for the Town of Penfield, Monroe County, N.Y. lists the family of Fredus-7 Mills as follows:

Mills,	Fredus	age	51	b. in Mass.	Laborer
"	Olive	"	44	b. in N.H.	
"	Mary Jane	"	23	b. in N.Y.	
"	William	"	22	b. in N.Y.	

The report that Fredus-7 Mills was born in Massachusetts is questionable since his father was in Connecticut in 1800.

In 1865, following the death on June 11th of that year of Miller Mills, brother of Fredus A., Probate Records indicate that Fredus A.-7 Mills was still a resident of Penfield, N.Y. In the list of heirs and next of kin, filed by William Seward Maher-Mills, petitioner, is found the name, -

> "Fredus A. Mills, in the town of Penfield, Monroe County"
> (1865 - Probate 2:233, Batavia, N.Y.)

CHILDREN of FREDUS A. -7 and OLIVE P. (____) MILLS:

i. Poss. Mary Jane-8 Mills, b. ca. 1827

ii. Poss. William-8 Mills, b. ca. 1828

48. NOAH T. -7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. ca. 1801, prob. in Farmington, Hartford, Co., Conn.; d. 4 Feb. 1831, aged 30 years in that part of Le Roy now Pavilion, Genesee Co., N.Y.; bur. in Van Allen Cem., Asbury Road, Le Roy, N.Y.; married Elizabeth Valleau, b. ca. 1803, dau. of Elizabeth (Lent) Valleau (supra #22); d. 13 Mar. 1668 aged 65 years, bur. Van Allen Cem., Le Roy, N.Y. (MILLS-MARTIN Bible Records).
Widow Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills married as his second wife, Guy Carlton.

On April 28, 1825, Seth-6 Mills of Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y. granted to Noah T. Mills his son of the same place, for and in consideration of natural love and affection and of the sum of $588.00, land being the west half of north part of Lot 10, 50 acres in the "40,000 Acre Tract". (Land Records 20:388, Batavia, N.Y.). It has been reported that years later there was an old house and a stoned-up dug well on the north east corner of this property which must have been the original home of Noah T. Mills. The present writer observes that, in this area, a "stoned-up dug well" appears to be an indication of a very early home site, - much as the "cellar holes" indicate early home sites in other areas.

The 1830 Census, Town of Le Roy, Genesee County, N.Y. gives the following:- Noah T. Mills as Head of a Family, -

1 M. (under 5 yrs.) (Prob. son Lucius M. Mills)
1 M. (20-30 yrs.) (Prob. Noah T., aged 29 yrs.)
2 F. (under 5 yrs.) (Prob. daughters, Cynthia and Cornelia Mills)
1 F. (20-30 yrs.) (Prob. wife Elizabeth, aged 27 yrs.)

As reported in The Genesee Republican and Herald Reform of Feb. 9, 1831, Pub. in Le Roy, -

"Mr. Noah Mills, aged 30, was found dead in the road between this village (Le Roy) and South Le Roy (now Pavilion) on Friday last. Mr. Mills was subject to fainting spells and the weather being extremely cold, that probably was the reason of his untimely death . . ."

Following the death of Noah T.-7 Mills, Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills married, as his second wife, Guy Carleton, and lived on what was originally a part of the farm of Seth-6 Mills. Two Carleton boys are remembered by residents, as late as the 1960's. Guy Carleton Jr., a son or step-son, is said to have been a proprietor and a writer for a newspaper at Grass Lake, Michigan.

Noah T.-7 Mills died intestate, and Probate proceedings, relative to his Estate indicate that Guy Carleton was appointed Guardian of the three infant children. (Surrogate Records, Batavia, N.Y. - 1-413:18; 1:214-G: 1:27; 1:28). The Record reads,-

> "Nov. 3, 1834 . . . To Guy Carlton greeting.
> Whereas you have been legally selected by the Surrogate of the County of Genesee to be the Guardian of Cynthia P. Mills, Cornelia E. Mills and Lucius M. Mills, infant children of Noah T. Mills, deceased, who are under the age of 14 years, and Whereas you have signified your willingness to take upon you the trust and duty of a guardian . . . Now, therefore, we do allow and appoint you . . . to be guardian of the said Cynthia P., Cornelia E. and Lucius M. Mills, with such authority and control over them and their property, real and personal, as by law . . . in any wise appertaining until they shall respectively arrive at the age of 14 years . . ."

On Nov. 24, 1834, Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills-Carlton, as widow of Noah T.-7 Mills was granted her Dower Rights by Probate, as follows: (Dower Records, Genesee Co., 1-27)

> ". . . Noah T. Mills was seized in fee of a certain piece of land in Le Roy, S.W. part of Lot 10 (description given), containing by estimation 50 acres . . . that she has never had her dower in said land assigned to her . . . and that the same is owned by Lucius M. Mills, Cornelia E. Mills and Cynthia P. Mills, and that the said Guy Carlton is their General Guardian . . . Ordered that Elisha (sic) Elijah Croker, Washington Weld and Henry Lent be and are hereby apptd. . . . to lay off and admeasure the dower of said Elizabeth Carlton . . ."

A report of the above proceedings is filed at Batavia, N.Y. under Dower Deeds, 1-28 Commissioners' Report, as follows:-

> "Commissioners met at Guy Carlton's house, Dec. 2, 1834, where Guy, Elizabeth and the infants were present (all named), the west half of the north part of Lot 10 . . . conveyed to said Noah T. Mills, deceased, by Seth Mills by Deed, Apr. 28, 1825 - 50 acres.

We commissioners have allotted to Elizabeth Carlton for her dower and 1/3 portion of said premises as follows: the west part of the above premises, beginning at N. W. corner of said lot (description given) containing 16 acres and 67/100 acres with appertenances belonging . . ."

CHILDREN of NOAH T. -7 and ELIZABETH (Vallcau) MILLS:

91. i. CYNTHIA P. -8 MILLS
92. ii. CORNELIA E. -8 MILLS
93. iii. LUCIUS M. -8 MILLS

49. POLLY-7 MILLS, dau. of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. 18 Nov. 1803, prob. at Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn., and d. 13 Dec. 1884, ae 81 at Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N.Y., buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery, Wyoming County, N.Y. (Gravestone Record). She was married to Capt. Chauncy Webb. He d. 2 Aug. 1843 in the town of Middlebury, N.Y. and was buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery.

Polly Mills is listed among the children of Seth Mills in the MILLS-MARTIN Bible Records, on file, NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C. This record also states that she married Chauncy Webb of Wyoming, N.Y. The same report is given in Genesee County People, Mss., contributed by Le Roy, N.Y. Town Historian, Albert McVean.

Polly-7 Mills was probably named for her Aunt Polly (Burdick) Mills, who was living in that part of Farmington which became Burlington when Polly-7 was born in 1803. This was too late for the 1800 Census Report: however, she was probably one of the "2 F. under 10" in the family of Seth-6 Mills, as reported in the 1810 Census, Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass. She would have been between 9 and 10 years old in the spring of 1813, when the family is thought to have removed from Berkshire County, Mass. to Genesee County, N.Y. Polly-7 Mills grew to womanhood in Le Roy, N.Y., where her father's first purchase of land was 56 acres in Lot 17 of the "40 Thousand Acre Tract", adjoining land of Samuel Webb who also bought 56 acres in Lot 17 (Deeds 8:65, Batavia, N.Y.).

A newspaper item in the Western New Yorker (Warsaw, N.Y.), presumably published at the time of her death, stated that Polly Mills Webb died in Warsaw, Dec. 13, 1884, age 81 years. It also stated that she was born in Tyringham, Mass., Nov. 18, 1803; came to Le Roy at the age of nine; married at 18, and was the mother of ten children, of whom only three grew up. One son died in the Mexican War. She was

survived by a daughter, Mrs. William C. Hatch of Wilson, N.Y., and a son, D. C. Webb of Warsaw (contributed by Wyoming County, N.Y. Historian, Harry S. Douglas). Whether Polly-7 Mills was born in Connecticut or Massachusetts may be subject to question. Census Records suggest that Polly may have been born just after the family left Connecticut.

Polly's husband, Chauncy Webb, died intestate, Aug. 2, 1843 in the town of Middlebury, N.Y. In the petition for probate, his Estate was estimated, not to exceed $1550.00, and widow Polly Webb requested that Wm. B. Collar and Lewis W. Pray act with her as administrators (1843, Wyoming Surrogate #29, Warsaw, N.Y.).

On Aug. 2, 1843, Probate Records following the death of Chauncy Webb, name as survivors, -

> Polly Mills Webb, widow of Chauncy;
> Deroy Webb, a son aged 17 years;
> Thankful Esther Webb, a daughter aged 14 years; and
> Dexter Webb, a son aged 7 years,
> (ibid.).

On Sept. 30, 1844, Lewis W. Pray, administrator for Estate of Chauncy Webb, sold a lot in the village of Wyoming for $550.00 to Ira Maher, Polly's brother-in-law (Deeds 6-133). This was presumably, Chauncy's grocery store, mentioned as of May 1, 1856 (Wyoming County Surrogate's Records 19:430).

At the time of her father's death, Seth-6 Mills of Le Roy, on Jan. 3, 1845, Surrogate's Records show that his bequests included, -

> "to my daughter Polly Webb now residing in Covington, the sum of $300.00" (Seth Mills Estate File 32-2:101; Surrogate Order 4:45, Batavia).

Following the 1844 sale of land in the town of Wyoming from the Estate of Chauncy Webb, the name of Ira Maher appears on a farm in the town of Covington on the next road south of Pearl Creek on what appears to be land owned by Polly Mills. (Le Roy Town Historian, A. F. McVean)

On July 12, 1853, Polly Webb deeded to James C. Ferris, 80 acres, and another piece of 20 acres near by. This was the farm later occupied by Polly's brother-in-law, Ira Maher, and the McWithy's. (Deeds, 16-504, Warsaw, N.Y.)

The grave of Polly (Mills) Webb, in Pearl Creek Cemetery is located near that of her sister, Elizabeth (Mills) Maher, and adjoining the grave of her husband Chauncy Webb. The inscriptions read, -

"POLLY MILLS/WIFE OF/CHAUNCY WEBB/
DIED/Dec. 13, 1884/Aged 81 Yrs.", and
"CAPT. CHAUNCEY WEBB/died/
Aug. 2. 1843/in his 44th year."

Most of the children of Chauncy and Polly Webb died in infancy or when very young. One was buried in Le Roy, N.Y., and seven were buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery. Other Webb gravestones in Pearl Creek Cemetery are for, - Thankful Webb, Wife of Samuel Webb, who died Nov. 11, 1828, ae 60; and for Betsey Webb, Wife of Samuel Webb, who died Mar. 10, 1833, ae 51 yrs.

CHILDREN of CHAUNCY and POLLY-7 (Mills) WEBB:

i. Deroy Webb, b. ca. 1822; d. 30 July 1824, ae 2 yrs.; bur. Van Allen Cem., Le Roy, N.Y.

ii. Correl Webb, b. 28 Dec. 1823; d. 14 Aug. 1824; ae 7 m. 17 d.; bur. Pearl Creek Cem., Pearl Creek, N.Y.

iii. Adianiram Webb, b. 24 May 1825; d. 24 May 1825; bur. Pearl Creek Cem., Pearl Creek, N.Y.

iv. Deroy 2nd Webb, b. ca. 1826; d. after 2 Aug. 1843 Probate

93. v. THANKFUL ESTHER WEBB, b. 11 Dec. 1829

vi. Ann Eliza Webb, b. Aug. 1830; d. 11 Apr. 1833, ae 2 y., 8 m.; bur. Pearl Creek Cem.

vii. Ann Eliza 2nd Webb, b. 12 Nov. 1833; d. 26 Feb. 1837, ae 3 y., 3 m., 14 d.; bur. Pearl Creek Cem.

94. viii. DEXTER WEBB, b. 1836; d. 1907; bur. Warsaw Cem., N.Y.

ix. Eugenia Webb, b. 16 May 1839; d. 16 Aug. 1841, ae 2 y., 3 m.; bur. Pearl Creek Cem.

x. Felix Webb, b. 9 Sept. 1840; d. 30 Apr. 1842; ae 1 y., 7 m., 21 ds.; bur. Pearl Creek Cem.

50. BEVERLY-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. poss. about 1804, prob. in Tyringham, Berkshire County, Mass. He may have been 8 or 9 years old when his parents removed from Massachusetts to Le Roy, Genesee County, N.Y. He married Rebekah ____, and had six children. He migrated to Wisconsin between 1845 and 1850, and died in Menominee, Wis. (Mills-Martin Bible Records; Genesee County People Mss.).

The 1830 Federal Census for Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. names Beverly Mills as Head of a Family, as follows:

1 M. (20-30 yrs.) (Prob. Beverly-7, aged about 26)
1 F. (under 5 yrs.) (Prob. dau. Eleanor Mills)
1 F. (20-30 yrs.) (Prob. wife Rebekah Mills)

On April 15, 1836, Beverly-7 Mills, along with his brother Lyman Mills of Le Roy, acquired land of Amos B. Murphy and Henry F. Palmer for $4000.00, described as part of Lot 18 in the "Forty-thousand Acre Tract", - 100 acres. This was next south of his father's 200 acre purchase, between Ashbury on the west, and Linwood on the east, Le Roy, N.Y. (Deeds 39:209, Batavia, N.Y.)

On Oct. 23, 1837, Beverly Mills and wife Rebekah sold to Lyman Mills of Le Roy for $2500.00, 50 acres, being the undivided 1/2 of their 100 acre purchase (Deeds 48:70, Batavia, N.Y.).

When Beverly's father, Seth-6 Mills, died in 1845, Probate Records show that he had left by will dated Jan. 3, 1845, a bequest, as follows:
". . . and to my son Beverly Mills, - $734.00 . . ."
(Wills 1845; 2-101-32; 4-266, Surrogate, Batavia)

At the time of the New York State Census of 1845, Beverly Mills is listed as a resident of Pavilion, Genesee County, -
with 5 males in the family and 2 females;
Number born in New York State 5
" " " New England States . . . 2
The absence of the name of Beverly Mills on the 1850 Federal Census for Genesee County, N.Y., indicates that he may have gone to Wisconsin between 1845 and 1850.

That Beverly-7 Mills removed to Wisconsin is confirmed by Probate Records, following the death of his brother Miller Mills. In the Petition for Probate, filed by William Seward Maher-Mills, the children of Beverly Mills are described as "of some place unknown in Wisconsin". The Petition names six children, and identifies them as "nephews and nieces of Lyman" and "children of his deceased brother Beverly Mills" (1865-Probate 2:233, Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y.). That Beverly-7 Mills lived in Menominee, Wis., East of St. Paul, and that he died there is reported in Genesee County People, Mss., contributed by Le Roy Town Historian.

CHILDREN of BEVERLY-7 and REBEKAH (____) MILLS: (Probate 2:233)

i. Eleanor-8 Mills
ii. Charles-8 Mills
iii. John-8 Mills
iv. Henry-8 Mills
v. Franklin-8 Mills
vi. Noah-8 Mills

51. JULIETTE-7 MILLS, dau. of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. ca. 1810, prob. in Berkshire County, Mass., and d. 1899. She m. Richard Walkley, son of Stephen and Hannah (Laurence) Walkley. He was b. 1812 and d. 24 Feb. 1887.

Descendants of Richard and Juliette (Mills) Walkley are completely covered in The Rosman Lawrence Family with subtitle, "Embracing the Descendants as far as known of Rosman Lawrence of Middletown, Connecticut and His Descendants of Other Names", by Mrs. A. Lawrence Jinks (Edith Coker) Jinks, Pub. 1965. A copy of the Walkley-Mills section has been prepared by Alfred F. McVean and filed with records of the Town Historian at Le Roy, N.Y. Since this manuscript is available for study and since it carries all known descendants of Richard and Juliette Mills down to the present time, only the lineage of the eldest child in each generation will be reported here.

The eldest child of Richard and Juliette Mills was, -

8th Gen. Miller Mills Walkley
b. 30 Aug. 1836; d. 8 July 1912, Pavilion, N.Y.;
m. 7 Apr. 1857, Elizabeth Ann Prentice,
b. 20 Aug. 1835; d. 15 Feb. 1916, Pavilion, N.Y.

9th Gen. Clara M. Walkley, eldest child of Miller Mills Walkley,
b. 30 May 1864; d. 25 June 1964, aged 100 yrs., 1 mo.;
m. 5 May 1886, John Logan, b. 2 June 1846;
d. 8 Dec. 1919; buried Machpelah Cem., Le Roy, N.Y.

10th Gen. Lotta Walkley Logan, eldest ch. of John & Clara Logan,
b. 25 May 1890, Pavilion, N.Y.;
m. 1 Dec. 1921, Daniel W. Kessler;
He d. 9 Sept. 1962; Res. Washington, D.C.

11th Gen. Virginia Kessler, eldest ch. of Daniel & Lotta Kessler,
b. 13 Mar. 1927, Washington, D.C.;
m. Ernest Lyman Weise, b. 18 Jan. 1921.

12th Gen. Children of Daniel and Virginia (Kessler) Weise:
i. David Van Allen Weise, b. 14 Sept. 1952
ii. Kathryn Louise Weise, b. 2 July 1954
iii. Stephen Walkley Weise, b. 20 June 1959
iv. Carol Jean Weise, b. 4 Nov. 1963

Names of the 8th Generation descendants of Juliette (Mills) Walkley have been contributed by Albert F. McVean from his Mills-Walkley Manuscript.

CHILDREN of RICHARD and JULIETTE-7 (MILLS) WALKLEY:

95. i. MILLER MILLS WALKLEY, b. 30 Aug. 1836
ii. Rosman Lawrence Walkley, b. 30 Oct. 1838; d. 1930

52. ELIZABETH/ELIZA-7 MILLS, dau. of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. ca. 1812, prob. in Berkshire County, Mass., and d. 6 Jan. 1841, aged 29 yrs. in Wyoming Co., N.Y., buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery, N.Y. She was m. to Ira Maher and lived in Wyoming, N.Y.

Records for Elizabeth-7 Mills are from the Mills-Seekins Bible owned in 1875 by Mrs. Charles Seekins (Lizzie M. Mills) of Silver Springs, N.Y., a descendant of Seth-6 Mills. The records were copied and contributed by the Te-car-na-wun-na Chapter, NSDAR, Le Roy, N.Y. and are on file in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C. On both the Bible Records and on "Genesee County People", Le Roy Town Historian Manuscript, the record reads, -

"Elizabeth b. in Mass., m. Ira Mather" (sic) (Maher)

The spelling of the name on the gravestone is "Eliza" and the record in Pearl Creek Cemetery reads, -

"ELIZA MILLS/WIFE OF/IRA MAHER/
died Jan. 6/1841/Age 29 yrs."

Other Maher markers were found in Pearl Creek Cemetery, all badly worn and difficult to decipher, but no stone was recognizable as that of Ira Maher.

Elizabeth-7 Mills was probably born in Berkshire County, Mass., possibly in Tyringham, a short time after her parents removed from Farmington, Conn. to Massachusetts, and she was probably about one year old when the Seth Mills family left for Genesee County, N.Y. about 1813. At the time of the 1820 Census, Elizabeth would have been about eight years of age, and was probably one of the "4 F. under 10 yrs." reported in the family of Seth Mills for the Town of LeRoy, Genesee Co., N.Y. On Apr. 6, 1819, when Elizabeth-7 Mills was about seven years of age, her mother Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills died. Probably, Elizabeth grew up under the care of her father's second wife Elizabeth (Lent) Valleau-Mills.

Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher died at the age of 29 years, and Ira Maher married second Clarissa ____. He died 8 Feb. 1881, Town of Middlebury, N.Y. The names of the children of Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher as of 1865 are found in the Petition for Probate following the death of Elizabeth's brother Miller-7 Mills. Identified as "children of his deceased sister Eliza Maher" are listed the following, -

Elizabeth Mills, wife of Lucius Mills and
Charles Maher of Perry, N.Y.;

> Emma D. Maher of Covington;
> Ira Maher of Rochester, N.Y.; and
> your petitioner (whose name by adoption is
> William Seward Mills).

Accordingly, daughter Elizabeth Maher married Lucius Mills and son William Seward Maher was adopted by Miller-7 Mills.

The names of five children of Ira and Elizabeth (Mills) Maher are confirmed by Probate Records following the death of Ira Maher, 8 Feb. 1881 (Surrogate, Warsaw, N.Y., Book 12, 1880-1883, #153). The will of Ira Maher dated 17 Dec. 1872 reads, -

> "I, Ira Maher of town of Perry, after debts, give to Clarissa Maher, wife, $2000 . . . Second, I give rest divided equally among my 9 lawful heirs . . ."

At the time of his death, Ira Maher was described as "late of the town of Middlebury", and the Petition for Probate was filed by Adelbert F. Mayer. The list of heirs at law and next of kin names, -

> Clarissa Maher, widow of deceased residing at Middlebury,
> Elizabeth Mills, Warsaw,
> Chas. Maher, Middlebury,
> Seward Maher, Albion, Mich.
> Emily D. McWithy, Dexter, Mich.
> Ira M. Maher, Elliott City, Maryland
> Albert F. Maher, Middlebury,
> Edger A. Maher, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
> Fred W. Maher, Mills Creek, Kansas,
> Frank H. Maher, Grand Rapids, Mich.

From the above list, it may be determined that daughter Elizabeth was Elizabeth (Mayer) Mills who married Lucius Mills; that Seward Maher was William Seward Maher who was adopted by his uncle Miller-7 Mills; that Emily D. McWithy was Emma D. (Maher) McWithy; and that Albert F., Edger A., Fred W. and Frank H. were sons of Ira and Clarissa Maher.

Accordingly, it may be concluded that Ira Maher had five children by Elizabeth, his first wife, and four children by Clarissa, his second wife.

CHILDREN of IRA and #52 ELIZABETH-7 (MILLS) MAHER:-

96. i. ELIZABETH HARRIET MAHER
ii. Charles Maher
97. iii. WILLIAM SEWARD MAHER
iv. Emily Delight Maher
v. Ira M. Maher

53. CORREL H.-7 MILLS, son of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. about 1814, prob. in Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y. He d. in Jefferson County, Wisconsin where he had married Emily Bradway.

Mills-Martin Bible Records name Emily Bradway as wife of Correl-7 Mills, and this is confirmed by an account published in La Grange Pioneers, Walworth County, Wis., p. 152. The report reads, -

> "Corral Mills, youngest son of Seth, came to La Grange [Wisconsin] and bought of the government in 1839, the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 13. Corral Mills married Emily Bradway of Jefferson Co., Wis. . . . where he spent the rest of his life"

Correl-7 Mills was probably the first child born to Seth-6 and Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills after they established residence in Le Roy, N.Y. He was their youngest son, although not their youngest child.

When his father made his will, dated Jan. 3, 1845, Correl-7 Mills was in Walworth County, Wis. The will reads, in part, -

> ". . . and bequeath unto my son Correl H. Mills, now residing in Palmyra, Walworth Co., Territory of Wisconsin, $668.00 . . ."

Correl-7 Mills always used the signature, "Correl H. Mills". It appears several times on papers in the Surrogate's Office, Batavia, New York. One such record is a note that reads, -

> "For Value recd. I promise to pay Ira Maher on order the sum of fifty dollars one year after date with use. Palmyra Oct. 8, 1850
> (Signed) Correl H. Mills"

Descendants of Correl-7 and Emily (Bradway) Mills have not been traced.

54. PHOEBE JANE-7 MILLS, dau. of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Elizabeth (Bennet) Mills, was b. about 1818, prob. in Le Roy, Genesee Co., N.Y. and d. 1888 in that part of Le Roy, now the town of Pavilion, buried in Maplewood Cem., Pavilion, N.Y. She m. Martin Seekins, b. 1812; d. 1877 (Mills-Martin Bible Records).

On early records the Seekins family name is spelled "Siggins", and when Seth-6 Mills made his will, dated Jan. 3, 1845 he appointed "son Lyman Mills and son-in-law Martin Siggins (sic) Executors" (Wills 1845; 2-101-32; 4-266, Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y.).

Seekins Family Records have been compiled in manuscript by Albert F. McVean, a copy of which is on file with records of the Town Historian, Le Roy, New York. From this research, only a brief summary will be reported here in listing the children of Martin and Phoebe Jane-7 (Mills) Seekins.

CHILDREN of MARTIN and PHOEBE JANE-7 (MILLS) SEEKINS:

i. Ellen E. Seekins (called Nellie), b. 22 Apr. 1841, Black St., town of Pavilion, N.Y.; d. 13 July 1920, bur. Machpelah Cem., Le Roy; m. 18 Dec. 1873, Seneca L. Scott (1829-1909) of Westwood Road, Stafford as his 2nd wife. He m. 1st 23 Sept. 1852, Emeline P. Woods (1826-1870), bur. Machpelah Cem.

ii. Adelbert (Andrew) Seekins, b. ca. 1843 (1860 Census), Asbury Corners, Pavilion, N.Y.; d. 1905 at home of his son LeRoy Seekins, Batavia, N.Y.; m. 1st Emily Coon (called Fannie) by whom he had 2 ch., Henry M. and Cora Jane. He was in Co. H, 12th N.Y. Cavalry. He came back from Civil War and some time later married Helen Robertson, dau. of Wm. and Helen (Rose) Robertson of Mumford, commonly called Dell; had a large family by 2nd wife; bur. Mumford.

iii. Mary Emogene Seekins, b. 1 May 1847 (1850 Census) or 1 May 1848 (Gravestone); d. 9 March 1899, Le Roy; m. Philo J. Sperry; she was a cripple. He m. 2nd Martha Moody of Le Roy; bur. Machpelah.

iv. Josephine E. Seekins, b. 1848/49; m. Arthur Townsend, b. 14 May 1853 as his 2nd wife. He was called Humpy. He m. 1st 9 Oct. 1888, Marie E. McIntyre; she d. 12 Apr. 1889. He went about the country framing pictures; resided in Pavilion east of Hendee Hill; she d. after 1905, possibly in County Home, Bethany, N.Y.

v. Platt Olin Seekins, b. 27 Apr. 1850 (Death Certif.); d. 15 Mar. 1930; married and lived in Canaseraga where his wife died. He d. after his wife at the home of his son Hugh in Perry. He was "of Warsaw" in July 1920. He worked as a laborer.

55. PELONA-7 MILLS, dau. of #22 Seth-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Elizabeth (Lent) Valleau-Mills, was b. prob. about 1820/21, prob. at Le Roy, N.Y. She was m. to Alonzo Taylor (Mills-Martin Bible Records). He was also known as Orlando Taylor.

The approximate year of birth for Pelona-7 Mills has been determined from the calculated year of her father's second marriage following the death of his first wife, 6 Apr. 1819. Her mother was Elizabeth (Lent) Valleau-Mills, sister of Capt. John Lent of Le Roy. That Pelona was a daughter of Seth-6 Mills by his second wife is shown by Probate Records relative to the Estate of Miller-7 Mills, filed by William Seward Maher-Mills. The Petition for Probate listing next of kin and heirs includes,

> ". . . Polona Taylor, wife of Alonzo Taylor of Middlebury his half sister . . ."
> (1865 Probate 2-233; Estate of Miller Mills, Surrogate, Batavia).

Records in the Surrogate's Office include several receipts on which Alonzo Taylor signed his name, Orlando Taylor.

In 1845 Alonzo and Pelona (Mills) Taylor were living in Le Roy, N.Y. as shown by the will of Seth-6 Mills dated Jan. 3, 1845 in which is recorded the bequest, -

> ". . . I give to daughter Paulone Taylor, now residing in Le Roy, $300.00 . . ."
> (Wills, 1845; 2-101-32; 4-266, Surrogate, Genesee County, Batavia, N.Y.).

Descendants of Alonzo/Orlando and Pelona (Mills) Taylor have not been traced.

56. SOPHRONIA-7 MILLS, dau. of #23 Noah-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and his 1st wife Elizabeth (Plinate) Mills, was b. 21 Jan. 1789 at Bristol (Burlington), Conn., and d. there 14 Apr. 1875. She was m. before 1807, prob. at Burlington, Conn. to Amasa Barnes, b. 5 Oct. 1784, reportedly the son of Israel and Susannah (Hills) Barnes. Amzi Barnes d. 22 April, 1865.

Both Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes, as well as their children were buried in the old Hill Cemetery near the Burlington Congregational Church. The Barnes Monument is an impressive one with records inscribed on four sides of the family memorial. These stone records

supply birth, as well as death dates, for members of the Barnes family. The inscription on one side of the Barnes family monument reads, in part, -

"AMZI BARNES/BORN OCT. 5, 1784/
DIED APR. 22. 1865" and

"SOPHRONIA MILLS/BORN JAN. 21. 1789/
DIED APRIL 14. 1875"

Barnes family records have been gathered and recorded in a Barnes Ms. by Trescott Barnes, filed with the Connecticut Historical Society at Hartford. Relative to Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes, Mr. Trescott Barnes writes, -

> "Amzi Barnes lived in Burlington. He was a most remarkable man, hard working, energetic and shrewd. He amassed quite a fortune. It is said that he owned at one time not less than 1500 acres of land. His wife was Sophronia Mills, daughter of Noah Mills and Elizabeth (Plinate) of Burlington. She was born Jan. 21st, 1789, died Apr. 14, 1875. She made a fitting companion for her husband, possessed rare ability and sound judgment, loved and respected by all who knew her . . . Mr. Barnes became totally blind for many years before his death, but continued to carry on an extensive farm and superintended his affairs thruout . . ."

Amzi Barnes was prominent in town affairs of Burlington, and his name is mentioned frequently in Book I of Burlington Town Records. During the period between 1826 and 1837, he held town offices of Highway Surveyor, Assessor and Highway Collector.

Following the death of Sophronia's father, Noah-6 Mills, Probate Papers show that certain described parcels of land were set to Sophronia Barnes; and Probate Records show that Amzi Barnes and Elisha West were appointed to determine the distribution of the Estate of Noah Mills (File No. 4072, Estate of Noah Mills; Date 1822; Town of Burlington; District of Farmington, at the Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn.).

As a result of inheritance and later real estate transactions, Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes became owners of most of the original Mills homestead farm land. Descendants of Amzi and Sophronia Barnes still live on this land, and are represented in 1965 by the names, Barnes, Hartigan, Mullen and Alderman.

As reported by Arthur R. Alderman of Punch Brook Road, Burlington, the Mills property was near the site of the old Fuller Bridge, shown on the historical Map of Burlington (supra Sec. II). It extended on both sides of Riverside Avenue southerly along the Farmington River beyond the Farmington Town Line, and northerly along the river to land that belonged to Amzi Barnes. The Burlington Inn and the Old Turning Factory, shown on the early Burlington Map, belonged to the Barnes family. They have disappeared since 1955, - the Inn as a result of the 1955 flood, and the factory due to a fire. Just west of where the turning factory stood, on higher ground, is the home of Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) Mullen, a descendant of Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes. The Mills property extended west from the river up the side of Taine Mountain to land on the westerly side of the ridge purchased in 1795 by Eli Alderman, ancestor of Arthur R. Alderman whose wife Ula (Barnes) Alderman is a descendant of Amzi and Sophronia (Mills) Barnes.

Mr. Alderman, in 1965, having walked from his home over the ridge toward the Farmington River, has observed walls of stones on the easterly side of the mountain, both parallel and perpendicular to the ridge, presumably built for the purpose of enclosing grazing lands or fields of grain. At the foot of the slope, near Riverside Avenue, is the New Britain Y.M.C.A. with extensive grounds, swimming pool and Club House. Mr. Alderman found no trace of old Mills farm buildings.

It was on part of this Mills property that Sophronia-7 lived with her parents, Noah-6 and Elizabeth (Plinate) Mills. The 1800 Census for Bristol, Conn. lists Noah Mills as Head of a Family of three, -

1 M. 26-45 (Noah-6 was about 30 years old)
1 F. 16-26 (Prob. wife Elizabeth (Plinate)
1 F. under 10 (Prob. Sophronia-7 Mills)

Before the 1810 Census, Sophronia-7 was married to Amzi Barnes.

CHILDREN of AMZI and SOPHRONIA (MILLS) BARNES:-

	i.	Jerry Barnes	b. 28 Feb. 1807; d. 19 Oct. 1851
	ii.	Belinda	b. 20 Jan. 1809; d. 3 Aug. 1865
98.	iii.	CROMWELL BARNES	b. 27 Oct. 1811; d. 24 Feb. 1875
	iv.	Mills	b. 6 Oct. 1813; d. 1886
	v.	Lenore	b. 7 Apr. 1815;
	vi.	Celia	b. 14 June 1810;
	vii.	Noah	b. 19 May 1821;
	viii.	Isaac	b. 18 Apr. 1823; d. 8 Oct. 1825
	ix.	Lucretia	b. 26 July 1825; d. 5 July 1828
	x.	Rowena	b. 6 June 1827;
	xi.	Isaac II	b. 8 June 1830; d. 1907

57. JOHN W. -7 MILLS, son of #23 Noah-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Lucretia (Brockway) Mills, was b. about 1807 (Guardian Bond). He m. 13 Dec. 1827, Julia Fuller (Burlington V.R., Vol. 7, P. 19). At some time before 1850, John and Julia Mills removed to Wilmot, Bradford County, Pa.

John W. -7 Mills was a minor, about 15 years of age at the time of his father's death in 1822, and in accord with Guardianship Bond No. 1891, Elisha West and Amzi Barnes were named Guardians. (Guardian Bond No. 1891; dated 1822; Town of Burlington; District, Farmington; filed at Conn. State Library.) This document, dated 14th day of October 1822, identifies John-7 Mills as John W. Mills of Burlington, document signed by Elisha West and Amzi Barnes.

In the distribution of the Estate of Noah-6 Mills, certain described parcels of land were "set to" John Mills in accord with Probate Records (Estate of Noah Mills; Date 1822; Town of Burlington; District of Farmington; File No. 4070; Conn. State Library).

A Burlington, Conn. Land Record relative to John's share of his father's Estate, dated Dec. 23, 1826, at which time John-7 Mills would have been about 19 yrs. of age, reads as follows:-

> "Know Ye That I Amzi Barnes & Sophronia Barnes Both of Burlington . . . for the consideration of One hundred & fifty Dollars received to our full satisfaction of John Mills of Burlington aforesaid Do give, grant, bargain, sell and confirm unto the said John Mills all the right & title that we . . . have or ought to have in or to one third part of a Cider Mill & Mill House together with a still & still House . . . all of which is situated on the land of the estate of Noah Mills Deceased - situated in sd. Burlington . . .
> In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hands and Seal, the 23rd day of December Anno Domini 1826"
>
> (Signed) Amzi Barnes (Seal)
> Sophronia Barnes (Seal)
>
> (Burlington, Conn. Deeds, Book 5, page 436)

A year after the above transaction was made, John-7 Mills married Julia Fuller. The record reads, -

> "Mills, John m. Julia Fuller
> Dec. 13, 1827 by Gershom Pierce, Elder".
> (Burlington Vital Records-BARBOUR)

During the 1830's, John-7 Mills took an active part in Burlington Town matters. He held Town offices, as follows:-

"Oct. 3, 1831 . . Appt. Tythingmen: John Mills & others
"Oct. 1st, 1838 . . John Mills and others, Grand Jurors
"Oct. 13, 1838 . . John Mills and others, Tythingmen"
(Book I, Burlington, Conn. Town Records, original at Connecticut State Library)

Records of the early Burlington Methodist Church have been preserved by the Unionville Methodist Church. These records indicate that the family of Lucretia Brockway-Mills attended the early Burlington Methodist Church. Among the names on the church record are those of, -

MILLS, John, Julia, Lucretia and Sally.

These names are followed by the notation, "removed to Pennsylvania". - apparently between 1836 and 1866.

Burlington, Conn. Land Records suggest that in 1843, the family made preparations for removal to Pennsylvania. At that time, Lucretia Mills granted land to Amzi Barnes (Burlington Book 10:151). The record dated Dec. 2, 1843, reads, in part, -

". . . I Lucretia Mills of Burlington . . . especially for the sum of forty-five dollars for each year during my natural life . . . Have . . . released . . . unto said Amzi . . . title . . . to a certain piece of land . . . out of the estate of my deceased husband, Noah Mills; bounds North on said Amzi; West on Calvin Case; South on said Amzi; and East on Farmington River; about thirty acres . . . house and barn . . ."

Accordingly, it appears that John-7 Mills removed to Bradford County, Pennsylvania during the 1840's. A Town Record in Book I, suggests that he had become delinquent in the payment of his Burlington Taxes. The record reads, -

"At a meeting of the Selectmen, holden the 27th of Sept. 1849 . . . were abated March 25, 1850 . . . in their town Taxes . . . John Mills" (and others).

Probate Records (No. 4070) dated the 10th day of May 1859, place John Mills in Pennsylvania on that date when he was granted by the Conservator for Abigail Mills, remuneration for expenses incurred in the care of his sister Abigail.

The 1850 Federal Census for Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., Pennsylvania, names John Mills as Head of a Family, as follows:-

John	Mills	age	43 yrs.
Julia	"	"	53 "
Almina	"	"	21 "
Albert	"	"	15 "
Lucretia	"	"	80 "
Abigail	"	"	41 "

It is presumed that wife Julia was Julia Fuller, as recorded, -
"John Mills m. Dec. 13, 1827, Julia Fuller"
(Burlington, Conn. V.R., Vol. 7, p. 19)

CHILDREN of JOHN-7 and Julia (Fuller) MILLS were, -
i. Almina-8 Mills, b. ca. 1829
ii. Albert-8 " b. ca. 1835

58. ABIGAIL-7 MILLS, dau. of #23 Noah-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Lucretia (Brockway) Mills, was b. ca. 1809 or 1810 at Burlington, Conn., and d. prob. ca. 1859 in Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., Pa. (Probate Records Abigail Mills, No. 149; and Estate of Noah Mills; Date 1822; Town of Burlington; District, Farmington; File Nos. 1891, 4070, 4072; Connecticut State Library).

Abigail-7 Mills was a minor, about twelve years of age at the time of her father's death in 1822, and her mother, Lucretia (Brockway) Mills, was named her Guardian. In the distribution of her father's Estate, Abigail received about twenty acres of land. On Dec. 27, 1832, a parcel of land owned by Abigail Mills was sold to the Town of Burlington for a Highway along the Farmington River. (Burlington Deeds, Book 6, Page 543.)

On March 16, 1842, Lucretia Mills, mother and Guardian of Abigail-7, stated that Abigail was incapable of providing and taking care of herself, and petitioned that a Conservator be appointed. Billy Gaylord of Burlington, Conn. was named Conservator. On June 28th of the same year, Lucretia Mills registered a charge of $393.17 for the care she had given her daughter Abigail "in sickness . . . since the death of her father which has been about 19 years".

By 1850 this Mills family was living in Wilmot, Bradford Co., Pennsylvania. It was not uncommon for families from Conn. to move to Bradford County, Pa., and the 1850 Census for Wilmot Twp. lists many Heads of Families, born in Conn., including the family of Allen and Nancy Woodruff, also Samuel and Jane Woodruff, both farmers, living on land adjoining that of John-7 Mills.

On 16 Jan. 1857, Abigail's mother died, and at that time Abigail's brother John W.-7 Mills was granted $850.00 for board, clothes, doctor's bills and other expenses incurred in caring for his sister Abigail. This was taken from her inheritance and allowed by Conservator Billy Gaylord.

On the 10th of May 1859, Billy Gaylord, Conservator, presented in Court at Burlington, a Note against Amzi Barnes for the sum of $110.00 with interest amounting to $2.20. Presumably, this was the final settlement for the Estate of Abigail-7 Mills, and indicates that Abigail may have died ca. 1859.

On the 1850 Federal Census Record for the family of John-7 Mills in Wilmot, Pa., Abigail is listed with her age given as 41 years, as of Sept. 17, 1850. Accordingly, she was born probably about 1809.

59. SALLY-7 MILLS, dau. of #23 Noah-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Lucretia (Brockway) Mills, was b. at Burlington, Conn. ca. 1814. She was identified as Sally H. Mills on Burlington Land Records, and may have been the Sally H. Mills who was married, 30 Nov. 1836 to Dr. Marvin Goddard of Granby. Date of her death is not known.

Probate Records, following the death of her father in 1822, show that Sally-7 Mills was a minor, nine years of age in 1823 when her mother Lucretia Mills, and Amzi Barnes, husband of Sophronia, Sally's half-sister, were named as Guardians to Sally (Probate Papers; Estate of Noah Mills; Date 1823; File No. 4070; Burlington Town; District of Farmington, State of Connecticut, on file at Conn. State Library, Hartford).

Sally-7 Mills was the youngest in the family of Noah-6 and Lucretia (Brockway) Mills. She was probably the "1 F. under 10" in the family of Noah Mills of Burlington, as reported on the 1820 Census Record. At this time, the records indicate that some of the Brockway children were also included in the household of Noah Mills. The land where they had their home, near the old Fuller Bridge, bounded east by the Farmington River, was a part of the original homestead farm of Sally's grandparents, John-5 and Wait (Miller) Mills (supra Sec. II).

In the distribution of the Estate of Sally's father, Noah-6 Mills, a certain described parcel of land from the Mills farm was "set to" Sally Mills. Burlington, Conn. Land Records show that when she was about 18 years of age, Sally Mills, Grantor, sold land to the Town of Burlington (Burlington Deeds, Book 6, page 543; Date Dec. 27, 1832).

Additional Land Records of 1837 identify Sally-7 Mills as Sally H. Mills. The Burlington Direct Index to Deeds lists:-

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	BOOK	DATE
Mills, Sally	Town of Burlington	6:543	Dec. 27, 1832
Mills, Sally H.	Amzi Barnes	6:365	Apr. 3, 1837
Mills, Sally H.	Amzi Barnes	8:510	Apr. 3, 1837

Having identified Sally-7 Mills as Sally H. Mills, it appears that she may have been the Sally H. Mills whose marriage is recorded as follows:-

"MILLS, Sally H. of Canton
m. Dr. Marvin Goddard of Granby
Nov. 30, 1836, Middletown V.R." (BARBOUR)

If so, Sally Mills, either returned from Pennsylvania, or else did not accompany her mother and her brother John-7 Mills when they went from Burlington to Bradford County, Pa. She may have been living in Canton when she was married, aged about twenty-two years. A record of children has not been located.

60. NANCY-7 MILLS, dau. of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 6 Feb. 1800, Burlington, Conn. (Mills Bible, supra Sec. II) and d. 21 Apr. 1838, Rollin, Lenawee Co., Mich. (ibid.). She m. 28 Oct. 1819 at Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y., Roswell-7 (Elijah-6; Daniel-5; Jonathan-4; Jonathan-3; Abiel-2; Thomas-1) Lamb (Thomas Lambe Gen.).

Nancy-7 Mills and her brother Robert must have been born on the Mills homestead farm in Burlington, Conn. on the west side of the Farmington River, near the old Fuller Bridge (supra Sec. II). The bridge was destroyed by high water in the flood of 1955. Nancy-7 Mills was probably about six years of age, and her brother Robert about four, when their parents removed from Burlington, Conn. to Great Barrington, Berkshire Co., Mass.

While living in Great Barrington, Nancy's brothers George, Russell, Randall and Ruel were born. Soon after the birth of Ruel Mills, Nancy's parents with their six children migrated westward, locating in Covington, Genesee County, New York. The County was then an unbroken wilderness where large tracts of land had been purchased by land speculators who had circulated hand-bills setting forth in glowing terms the advantages of the region west of the Genesee River. Such hand-bills must have reached John-6 Mills and others in the Berkshires of Mass. who, looking for greener pastures, moved their families westward. Nancy-7 Mills, being fifteen years old, and the eldest child, no doubt shared in preparations

for the journey, and may have helped pack meager possessions, probably in an oxcart, for the long trek to New York State. Upon reaching New York, Nancy's father, John-6 Mills, bought land in the "Ogden Tract", Lot 15, located on what is now the west side of Rte. 246, about one mile south of LaGrange, Township of Perry (H. Douglas, Wyoming County Historian, Arcade, N. Y.).

From the booklet, "The Sesquicentennial of Genesee County," compiled to commemorate that event, we learn something about the life of the early settler in that county. It is said that "corn, beans, pumpkin and squash sustained the farmer his first season. By the second summer, the settler had several acres completely cleared and planted to wheat, a door built to his cabin (where a blanket had hung before) and shelter of sorts for his cow, heifers and a few sheep . . . The farmer's wife had a few fowl and a small garden. Sunflowers, Hollyhocks, or marigolds made occasionally, a splash of color against the cabin logs. These were grown from seed brought lovingly with precious possessions over the tortuous trails".

Such was probably the background for the family of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, and of daughter Nancy-7 Mills, in Covington, N. Y. Here four more children were born, - Hiram-7, Mary-7, Albert-7 and Sarah Jane-7 Mills.

When Nancy-7 Mills was about nineteen years old, she was married on Oct. 28, 1819 to Roswell Lamb, son of Elijah and Hannah (Wells) Lamb, also early settlers in Covington, N. Y. The Federal Census of 1820 for Covington, N. Y. lists, as Head of a Family, -

Roswell Lamb,
1 M. between 16 and 26 yrs. of age (Roswell was 25)
1 F. between 16 and 26 yrs. of age (Nancy was 20)

While living in New York State, three children were born to Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, - Polly, probably named for Nancy's mother, Polly (Burdick) Mills, George Russell, and Martha Hannah.

The prospect of starting a new life in the territory of Michigan appealed to Roswell Lamb, and to his brothers, Otis, Ira and Calvin, also to Nathan Alverson, husband to Mary, Roswell Lamb's sister. Besides, brothers of Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb were making plans to move to Michigan, - George, Russell and Randall. When they finally reached Michigan, it was Nathan Alverson who helped Roswell Lamb move his family and household possessions from Saline to Rollin, Lenawee County (LAMBE p. 75).

It is probable that Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb were slowly making their way to Michigan when they stopped in Chautauqua County, before continuing their journey westward. While there, three children were born to them, - John Mills Lamb, William Henry Lamb and Charles Lyman Lamb. The 1830 Census for Villenova Township, Chautauqua County, N.Y. gives the following record:-

Roswell Lamb, Head of a Family
2 M. under 5 yrs. (William Henry was an infant)
(John Mills was 3 years old)
1 M. bet. 5-10 yrs. (George Russell was 7 yrs. old)
1 M. bet. 30-40 yrs. (Roswell Lamb was 35 yrs. old)
1 F. under 5 yrs. (Martha Hannah was just under 5)
1 F. bet. 5-10 yrs. (Polly was 9 yrs. old)
1 F. bet. 20-30 yrs. (Wife Nancy was 30 yrs. old)

Upon their arrival in Michigan, Roswell and Nancy Lamb spent about two years in Saline, Washtenaw County before taking up government lands in Lenawee County. They may have stayed with brothers of Roswell Lamb, or with brothers of Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb. During their stay in Saline, Nancy's youngest daughter, Louisa Lamb, was born June 22, 1834.

The tract of land which Roswell Lamb acquired from the government was located just west of the Tiffin River, better known locally as Bean Creek Valley (supra Sec. II). As reported by James J. Hogaboam in The Bean Creek Valley, Pub. 1876, on page 43, -

> "The spring of 1834 brought many settlers to the Bean Creek Valley . . . and a large portion of them concluded to make their home in this township . . . Roswell Lamb on Sec. 29 . . ."

A copy of this Patent with a description of the location of the land may be obtained from the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C., Certificate No. 4180, Dept. of the Interior.

Certificate No. 4180, stamped with the Seal of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, reads, in part, -

> "THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA"
> ". . . Whereas Roswell Lamb of Washtenaw County, Michigan Territory has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Monroe whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said Roswell Lamb . . . for the west half of the North East quarter of section twenty-nine . . . containing Eighty acres . . . I Andrew Jackson, President of the United States of America,

> have caused these Letters to be made Patent . . . the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five and of the Independence of the United States the Sixtieth . . ."

In 1835, when Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb claimed their land, the western half of Lenawee County was an interminable forest, and in the beginning of that year there were only four families living in what is now Rollin Township (HOGABOAM). In 1955, when the present writer attempted to locate the original homesite of Roswell and Nancy Lamb, the site was still inaccessible by car, and the nearest point was a bridge on Quaker Road in Section 20, crossing Bean Creek, also known as Tiffin River. Burton Road, which would have been the northern boundry of Section 29, as shown on the Lenawee County Road Commissioners Map, had not been cut through west of North Rollin Road. The southern boundry of Sec. 29 is Forrester Rd.

In describing the arrival of the Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb family in the Bean Creek Valley, Albert Roswell Lamb reports:- (Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Mass. Bay, pub. 1932, P. 38)

> "They stopped for a short time in the house of John Hawkins (Sec. 20) while he (Roswell Lamb) completed roofing his own house. Then they moved into the partly completed house without windows or doors, hanging up a blanket for a door at night. Split logs were used for the floor . . . no nails were used in the construction of this house. Doors and window casings were secured with wooden pins and roof shakes were tied on by green sprouts. This was a one and one-half story house, a ladder inside being the only means of access to the chamber. The fireplace and chimney were made of sticks and clay, - a stick chimney . . ."

This was the home where Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb started life in Michigan. It was her third experience in pioneering, - first in Massachusetts at the age of six years; then in New York State at the age of fifteen; and finally in Michigan when she was thirty-five, and the mother of seven children, the youngest, an infant born in Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

After a little more than two years on the original homesite, Roswell Lamb purchased on Sept. 20, 1836, an already cleared farm in the same Township (Rollin), a little more than a mile due east from the original homesite. This land was on what is now the southeast corner of Burton and Townley Roads, - the W. 1/2 of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 27, - 80 acres.

The Lamb home on Section 27 was not the primitive log cabin. Saw mills had been started, and building materials had been improved. It was from this home that Nancy's eldest daughter, Polly Lamb, was married at the age of sixteen.

An account of the marriage on May 10, 1837 of Polly, daughter of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb to John H. Tingley, son of Samuel and Rebecca (Holcomb) Tingley follows:

> ". . . After becoming comfortably established in Rollin Township, he (John H. Tingley) married one of its most estimable young ladies, Miss Polly Lamb, the wedding place at the home of the bride in the spring of 1837 . . . Mrs. Tingley was born in Genesee County, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1821 (sic), and is the daughter of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, natives of Williams and Berkshire Counties, Mass., respectively . . ."
> (Page 728, Portrait and Biographical Album of Lenawee County, Mich., Pub. 1888 by Chapman Brothers, Chicago)

In a little less than a year from the date of her daughter's marriage, Nancy (Mills) Lamb yielded to the rigors of a life of pioneering and died at the early age of thirty-eight years. As reported on records in the Mills Family Bible, Pub. 1861, Nancy (Mills) Lamb died on April 21, 1838.

In the Thomas Lambe Genealogy, Albert Roswell Lamb reports:

> "Nancy (Mills) Lamb, first wife of Roswell Lamb, died April 25, 1838 (sic), and is said to have been buried in a small burial ground on the Hathaway Farm near Addison, Michigan . . ." (P. 37, Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Massachusetts Bay)

It is to be presumed that April 25th was the date of burial.

As stated by I. Bonner, - ". . . Wm Hathaway settled in the township in 1836, but had been among the earliest land holders"; and on another page, Mr. Bonner states, -

> ". . . The first meeting of the Friends in Rollin was held in the winter of 1836-37, the society being organized the following spring. The first edifice was erected in the summer of 1837 on the farm of Thos. Bronell about one mile east of the present village of Addison. A Friend's cemetery having also been established there at a very early day . . ."
> (Pp. 327-329, Memoirs of Lenawee County, Michigan)

Correspondence with the present Rollin Township Friend's Church fails to supply information concerning the Addison Society, presumably a forerunner of the Rollin Friends Church.

From descendants of Roswell Sylvetus, known as "Vete" Lamb, son of Roswell by his third wife, Lovina (Neff-Euritt) Lamb, it has been learned that the early Hathaways were Quakers. A descendant of Roswell Lamb by his third wife, has reported, - "There is a small burial plot on the Hathaway farm, also there is one on a farm now owned by Raymond Klein of Addison." The same informant reports, - "The cemetery on the old Hathaway farm was a part of that farm at one time, as was the lot in front, which housed the first Quakers for a church . . . the so-called Hathaway burial plot is all grown up to weeds and underbrush".

These abandoned burial grounds on North Rollin Highway, just south of Addison, are not to be confused with the Rollin Quaker Cemetery where William Henry Lamb, son of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, was buried, or the Rollin-Rome Road Cemetery where grave stones mark the graves of Roswell and Lovina (Neff) Euritt-Lamb.

All of the children of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, grew to adulthood on the Lamb farm at the corner of Burton and Townley Roads, diagonally from the old stone school house, the construction of which was supervised by Nancy's son William Henry Lamb. After the death of Roswell-7 Lamb, the farm became the property of son Sylvetus Lamb, who was the father of Albert Roswell Lamb, the compiler of the genealogy, Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Mass.

CHILDREN of ROSWELL-7 (Elijah-6; Daniel-5; Jonathan-4; Jonathan Jr.-3; Abiel-2; Thomas-1) and Nancy-7 (MILLS) LAMB, 1st wife:-

99. i. POLLY LAMB
100. ii. GEORGE RUSSELL LAMB
101. iii. MARTHA HANNAH LAMB
102. iv. JOHN MILLS LAMB
103. v. WILLIAM HENRY LAMB
vi. Charles Lyman Lamb, b. 31 May 1832, Villenova Twp., N.Y.; d. Dec. 1904; married Almeda Bennett; lived on a farm near Fenwick, Montcalm Co., Mich., where he died; no children.
104. vii. LOUISA LAMB

CHILDREN of ROSWELL-7 and 2nd wife Rouma (White) LAMB:-
None

CHILDREN of ROSWELL-7 and 3rd wife LOVINA (Neff) Euritt-LAMB:-
105. viii. ROSWELL SYLVETUS LAMB

61. ROBERT-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 11 Feb. 1804 at Burlington, Conn. (Mills Bible) and d. 6 Feb. 1842 (ibid.) at Perry, N.Y.; buried in LaGrange Cem., N.Y. (Gravestone Record). He m. 17 Dec. 1828, Sally Ware (Mills Bible). She m. second, ____ Daniels of South Byron, N.Y. (1869 Petition).

Robert-7 Mills, eldest son and second child of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was born in Burlington, Conn., probably on the homestead farm of his grandparents, John and Wait (Miller) Mills. He was about four years old when his parents removed from Connecticut to Great Barrington, Berkshire Co., Mass., and probably about eleven when the family migrated to New York State.

Robert-7 Mills spent his life in Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. and died there at the age of 38 years. His marriage and death are recorded in the Mills Family Bible (supra Sec. II), and the date of his death is confirmed by the tombstone inscription in LaGrange Cemetery, -

"ROBERT MILLS/DIED/Feb. 6. 1842/Aged 38".

Since Sally (Ware) Mills, wife of Robert-7 Mills has been identified as "Sally Daniels late widow of Robert Mills, S. Byron, N.Y." on the 1869 Petition relative to the Estate of John-6 Mills, it may be concluded that, after the death of Robert-7 Mills, his widow married second ____ Daniels of South Byron, N.Y.

On the Robert-7 Mills lot in LaGrange Cemetery, is a stone with the inscription, -

"MY HUSBAND'S GRAVE/ADISON W. MILLS/
DIED/Jan 7. 1859/AGED 29 Years".

Adison-8 Mills is not named as a grandson of John-6 Mills in the 1869 Petition presented in Surrogate's Court, since he had died before that time. However, James-8 Mills and Charles-8 Mills are listed among "heirs at law and next of kin", as follows:-

"James Mills Grandson of deceased & son of Robert Mills of Byron, N.Y." and

"Charles Mills Grandson of deceased & son of Robert Mills, late of Stockton, Cal. but whose place of Residence after diligent inquiry, your petitioner cannot ascertain".

The MILLS Monument in Byron Cemetery reads, -

"MARTHA M. 1844-1930" "JAMES E. 1835-1919"

As reported in Genesee County People, "James E. Mills of Byron m. Martha, dau. of Henry & Lany (Bushman) Philleo". On the Robert Mills lot in LaGrange Cemetery is a gravestone inscribed, -

"OUR BABE/Daughter of/JAMES E. & Martha/
MILLS/died Feb. 2/1864".

CHILDREN of ROBERT-7 and SALLY (Ware) MILLS:-

i. Adison-8 Mills
ii. James-8 Mills
iii. Charles-8 Mills.

62. GEORGE-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 21 Feb. 1806 at Great Barrington, Mass. (Mills Bible Record), and d. 6 Jan. 1888, AE 82 Yrs. at Jonesville, Fayette Township, Hillsdale County, Mich. (Mich. Pioneer Coll. Vol. 13, P. 190), and (Mills Bible, supra Sec. II). He m. 8 Sept. 1830, Margery Sumner (ibid.).

George-7 Mills was the third child and the first of five children born in Mass. to John-6 and Polly Mills. One un-named child was born there 26 Aug. 1810, and probably died in infancy. George-7 was about nine years of age when his parents with six children, - Nancy, Robert, George, Russell, Randall and Ruel, migrated westward and settled in Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. Margery (Sumner) Mills was from a prominent Genesee County family and it was soon after the Mills-Sumner marriage that George-7 Mills, along with many others from "York State" became interested in taking up land in the Michigan Territory.

It is possible that Orange Risdon, surveyor and land-owner, both in New York State and in Michigan, may have been influential in spreading reports of the wonderful opportunities for settlement farther west. His name was familiar to persons in New York State, as owner of "Orange Risdon's Subdivision", Elijah Lamb, father of Roswell-7, having held a deed dated March 2, 1824, to "Premises situate in the town of Covington . . . consisting of fifty acres described in the deed as 'lot 22 of Orange Risdon's Subdivision' . . ." (Liber 27, P. 90 and LAMBE P. 20).

To readers of early Saline and Washtenaw County, Michigan History, the name, Orange Risdon, is a familiar one. As a surveyor, he was engaged by the government to lay out the Chicago Turnpike. He came to southeastern Michigan first in 1823, and in September of that year, walked through the woods from Detroit to what is now Saline Township. It was Orange Risdon who selected Saline as a good location for a settlement. He bought land, and came back in 1829 to build historic old Mead

House on the Chicago Turnpike near the Saline River (Everts and Stewart Washtenaw County Atlas, published 1874).

At the time of the Federal Census of 1850, the family of George-7 and Margery (Sumner) Mills was well established in Saline, Michigan. The record reads, -

1850 Census, Town of Saline, County of Washtenaw, Mich.

Mills, George	age 44	M.	farmer,	born in Mass.
" , Margaret [Margery]	" 45	F.	"	" N.Y.
" , Harriet	" 14	F.	"	" Mich.
" , Emily	" 12	F.	"	" Mich.
" , Maryetta	" 10	F.	"	" Mich.
" , John R.	" 3	M.	"	" Mich.

In addition to the children named in the Census, there were sons, Albert D. and James W. who died young and were buried in Union Cemetery, Saline Twp. (Cemetery Records and Files of Ypsilanti Historian Louis S. White, Deceased).

Upon visiting Union Cemetery on Manchester Road (re-named Austin Road), Saline Township, the present writer found no trace of the stone for James W. Mills, but the broken marker for Albert D. Mills was found, along with several other broken stones, resting against a bush. The inscription read, -

"ALBERT D./son of/George & Margery/MILLS/
died/May 3. 1841/Aged 7 y. 6 m. . . ."

An 1856 Land Owners Map of Saline, Mich. from the City of Ypsilanti, Michigan Historical Collection, locates the farm of G. Mills (George-7) in Sec. 6 on both sides of Manchester Road, directly west of the village of Saline. On the adjoining farm is the name, R. Mills (prob. Russell-7 Mills, brother of George). Also identified on the map is the location of the property of A. D. Sumner, a little south of the village of Saline.

At some time between 1856 and 1869, the family of George-7 Mills removed from Saline Twp. in Washtenaw County, to Jonesville, Fayette Township, Hillsdale County, Mich. On June 24th 1869 when the Petition listing "heirs at law and next of kin" was filed in Surrogate's Court, Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N.Y., in reference to the Estate of John-6 Mills, the name of George Mills heads the list, and is identified as "George Mills, son of the deceased, of Jonesville, County of Hillsdale, Mich.".

That George Mills owned 25 acres of land in Jonesville in 1874, is

shown by the Stewart and Everts Atlas for Hillsdale County, Pub. 1874. On that map identifying the location of owners of land, the name "Geo. Mills 25a" appears on a lot, presumably south of U.S. #112 and north of the Adrian (Addison) Road. This map also shows the location of the farm of John R. Mills, son of George-7. John R.-8 Mills would have been about 27 years of age in 1874, and his farm was located south of his father's land.

Birthdates of the children of George-7 Mills are calculated from information given on the 1850 Census and from the will of George-7 Mills who died Jan. 6th 1888 (Mills Bible). An abstract of the will and accompanying Probate Documents supplies the age of heirs, filed Feb. 4th 1888. An abstract of the will of George Mills supplies names with ages as follows:-

"Marietta Mills, daughter, aged 46, residing in Jonesville
"Harriet E. Wallace, dau., aged 50, residing in Moscow, Mich.
"Emily J. Lazelle, daughter, aged 48, no address
"John Mills, deceased,
heirs, Florence M. Mills, daughter,
and George A. Mills, son".
(File 1599, Liber 29, P. 551 and File 1690, Liber 52, P. 136, Probate Court, County of Hillsdale, Hillsdale, Mich.)

At the County Court House in Hillsdale, in addition to the will and Documents concerning the Estate of George-7 Mills, there are also filed Probate Papers relative to the Estate of John-8 Mills, son of George and Margery (Sumner) Mills.

The will of George-7 Mills, dated the tenth day of November 1870, and filed Feb. 4th 1888, reads, in part, as follows:-

". . . I, George Mills, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, do make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to Say:

First - I give and devise to my wife Margery all the real estate I may die possessed of . . . with . . . appurtenances thereunto belonging. for and during the term of her natural life.

Second - And I also give and bequeath to my said wife, Margery, the use of five hundred dollars in money . . . also the use of all household furniture (except what is given to Marietta) . . . for and during her natural life.

Third - I give and bequeath to my daughter Marietta Eight hundred Dollars . . . also I give and bequeath to my said daughter Marietta the melodeon now in my house and what we call the West Parlor furniture, which includes all the furnishings of the West Parlor of my house and also one bed, bedstead & Bedding.

Fourth - And I hereby declare my will and desire to be that at the time of the decease of my said wife Margery, my property be disposed of as follows: I give, bequeath and devise all my real and personal estate at her decease . . . to my four children viz:

Harriet E. Wallace,
Emily J. Lazelle,
Marietta Mills &
John R. Mills

to be equally divided between them . . .

Fifth - And I do hereby constitute and appoint my son John R. Mills sole Executor of this my last will and testament revoking all wills hereto fore made by me . . .

In witness whereof I have hereto Set my hand the tenth day of November A.D. 1870 (Signed) George Mills
Witness . . . Alfred S. Swift,
Residing at Jonesville, State of Michigan".
(File #1599, Probate Court, Hillsdale County, Estate of George Mills, Deceased Will & Codicil - Filed Febry 4th 1888 Recorded in Liber 29, Page 551)

A Probate Record dated March 11, 1889 (Liber 55, P. 321) indicates that before that date, son John R. had died, and that daughter Marietta Mills had died. Robert McDougall was named Administrator (Liber 52, P. 81).

Probate Records show that John R. -8 Mills died 21 Apr. 1886 (Liber 22, P. 631).

Probate Records for the Estate of John R. Mills, Deceased, supply information from which may be calculated the approximate date of birth of George N. -9 Mills and Florence M. -9 Mills, -

"Oct. 10, 1888 - Liber 22, Pg. 631 -
John R. Mills Estate . . . (died Apr. 21, 1886)

> . . . Florence Mills, Administrator, states that deceased was inhabitant of Fayette, County of Hillsdale and that (heirs are), -
> George N. Mills, aged 7 yrs. . . . at Fayette . . .
> Florence M. Mills, aged 4 yrs. . . . at Fayette . . ."

Birth Records in the Town Clerk's Office, County Court House, Hillsdale, Mich. give the following, -

> "George N. Mills born Jan. 19, 1881, Fayette -
> Parents, John R. & Florence Mills; occupation, farmer".

A Probate Record, dated Mar. 11, 1889, relative to the Estate of George-7 Mills supplies the following information, -

> ". . . and that the special legacy to Marietta Mills has been duly paid . . .; and it appearing that John R. Mills one of said residuary devises is dead, leaving him surviving Florence M. Mills, a minor daughter and George N. Mills, a minor son, as his sole heirs, and that Florence Mills, mother of said children is their legal guardian, and it further appearing that Marietta Mills, another of said residuary devisees is also now dead, and that Robt. McDougall is executor of her last will and estate & that Harriet E. Wallace and Emily J. Lazelle, the remaining residuary devisees are still surviving. It is therefore ordered, by the Court that said residue of said estate be and the same is hereby assigned as follows, -
>
> To Harriet E. Wallace, 1/4 . . .
> To Emily J. Lazelle, (the same);
> To Florence Mills, Guardian of minors, (the same);
> To Robt. McDougall, (the same)".
>
> (Liber 55, P. 321)

In the matter of the Estate of John R. Mills, the final account of Florence Mills, Administrator was filed Oct. 9, 1889. (Liber 55, P. 339)

From the above records it may be concluded that the CHILDREN of George-7 and Margery (Sumner) MILLS were:

i. Harriet-8 Mills, b. ca. 1836; m. ___ Wallace; Res. Moscow, Mich.
ii. Emily-8 Mills, b. ca. 1838; m. ___ Lazell
iii. Maryetta-8 Mills, b. ca. 1840; unm. Res. Jonesville, Mich.
iv. John-8 Mills, b. ca. 1847; Res. Fayette Twp., Hillsdale Co.
d. 21 Apr. 1886 (Probate Rec. Lib. 22, p. 631)
m. Florence ___
Ch.: i. George N.-9 Mills, b. 19 Jan. 1881, Fayette
ii. Florence M.-9 Mills, b. ca. 1884.

63. RUSSELL-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3, Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 7 April 1808, Great Barrington, Mass. (Mills Bible), and d. 6 May 1893 (ibid.) and (Gravestone Record), buried in Oakwood Cem., Saline, Washtenaw Co., Mich. He m. 1st, 10 Apr. 1834, Harriet Sumner (Mills Bible, supra Sec. II), b. 7 May 1815 (Oakwood Cem. stone), and d. 19 Mar. 1835 (Mills Bible and Oak Hill Cem. stone). He m. 2nd, 12 Nov. 1836, Marcia Sumner (Mills Bible), b. 22 Nov. 1817, N.Y. (Gravestone), and d. 24 May, 1892 at Saline, Mich. (Gravestone and Washtenaw Co., Saline and York Twp. Records, Mich.)

Russell-7 Mills settled in Saline Twp., Washtenaw Co. The name "R. Mills" is found on the 1856 Saline Twp. Map on both sides of Manchester Rd. in Sec. 5, on land adjoining that of "G. Mills" in Sec. 6 (Ypsilanti, Mich. Hist. Coll.). On the 1874 Stewart & Everts Atlas, Washtenaw Co., the name "R. Mills" appears in Sec. 2 and "R.W. Mills", in Sec. 1. Harriet Sumner who became the wife of Russell-7 Mills, taught in the District School. As reported, -

> "Harriet Sumner was the daughter of Jacob Sumner, an educated man . . . Miss Sumner taught soon after 1832" and "Mrs. Russell Mills taught the next summer school" (P. 1317, History of Washtenaw County, Michigan, Pub. 1881 by Chapman Bros., Chicago).

Harriet Newell (Sumner) Mills did not live long after her marriage to Russell-7 Mills. As reported in the Mills Family Bible, the date of her marriage was, 10 Apr. 1834, and the date of death for Harriet N. Mills was 19 Mar. 1835.

Russell-7 Mills m. 2nd, Marcia Sumner, sister of his first wife, daughters of Jacob and Margery (Loveland) Sumner. As reported in the Loveland Genealogy, both Jacob and Margery Sumner died in Saline, Mich., and were buried there. In the list of their children, are found the following names that are relevant to Mills Family History (LOVELAND, Vol. II, p. 191):

v. Margery Sumner, b. Dec. 3, 1804; d. Mar. 8, 1875; m. George Mills

vi. Lucina Sumner, m. George Miller

x. Harriet U. (sic) Sumner, b. May 7, 1820 (sic); (1815) d. Mar. 19, 1834 (sic); m. Russell Mills (1835)

xii. Marcia Sumner, b. Nov. 22, 1827 (sic); (1817-G. stone) m. Russell Mills (her sister's husband). She d. 1892, he died May 1893, at Saline, Mich.

Several dates, as given in the Loveland Genealogy, are not in agreement with Mills Bible Records or with Michigan gravestone records.

Harriet (Sumner) Mills is identified as Harriet N. Mills (Mills Bible Death Record); as H. N. Mills (Oak Hill gravestone); and as Harriet Newell, Wife of Russell Mills (Oakwood Cem. stone).

The death of Harriet Mills is said to have been the first from the early Methodist Church. That she was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery is indicated by the slab-style gravestone, still erect and legible in 1965. Here, side by side, are graves of George Miller, his wife, Lucina (Sumner) Miller; and Lucina's sister, H. N. Mills, Wife of Russell Mills.

Oak Hill Cemetery, Saline Township, is on a gravel section of the Macon Road, about four miles south of Saline. Here, the inscription on the gravestone for Harriet (Sumner) Mills, reads, -

"H. N. MILLS/DIED/Mar. 19. 1835/
Aged 19 Yrs. 10 Mos. & 12 Ds/Wife of Russell Mills".

This death date is in agreement with that reported in the Mills Family Bible.

On the Mills Lot in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline, in addition to a large Mills Monument, are four low block-style gravestones, on adjoining graves, inscribed as follows:

1- "RUSSELL MILLS/BORN/APR. 7.1808/DIED/May 6.1893"
2- "MARCIA SUMNER/WIFE OF RUSSELL MILLS/
BORN NOV.22.1817/DIED MAY 24.1892"
3- "HARRIET NEWELL/WIFE OF RUSSELL MILLS/
BORN MAY 7.1815/DIED MAR.19.1834" (sic)
4- "HARRIET N. MILLS/
BORN/FEB.27.1839/DIED/APR.11.1868"

Harriet N. Mills, born Feb. 27, 1839, was a daughter of Russell and his second wife Marcia (Sumner) Mills.

The four Mills gravestones in Oakwood Cemetery are more modern than the slab-style stone for H. N. Mills, Wife of Russell, in the Oak Hill Cemetery. They are block-style markers, very similar in type, suggesting that they were installed at about the same time, possibly after the death of Russell Mills in 1893. At this time, it may be that the actual date of death of Harriet Newell (Sumner) Mills was not known, explaining the obvious error on the more modern gravestone inscription. Since she was married to Russell Mills, 10 Apr. 1834 (Bible Record, supra Sec. II), she must have died 19 Mar. 1835 (Bible Record), instead of 1834, Mar. 19th.

Through conversation and correspondence with persons familiar with early Saline families, items of information have been gathered which supply the background for this branch of the Mills family. The Oak Hill Cemetery Records were contributed by Helen (Humphrey) Barnes (Mrs. Roger P.), a direct descendant of Lucina (Sumner) Miller. Mrs. Barnes parents were Alfred M. and Luella (Clarke) Humphrey; her grandparents were Daniel Fox and Emeline (Miller) Humphrey; and her great grandparents were George and Lucina (Sumner) Miller. Hubert H. Humphrey who married Jane Ruth Mills, daughter of Russell Mills, was a brother of Daniel Fox Humphrey. Consequently, "Aunt Jennie and Uncle Hubert Humphrey" were great aunt and uncle of Mrs. Roger Barnes, who recalls many interesting facts about their lives, and who has contributed pictures from the family album, and also Mills records from the Humphrey Bible.

From Callie Smith whose mother was a sister of the wife of Ruel, son of Russell-7 Mills, have come the following items, -

> "Russell Mills moved from the Mills Road farm to the town house in Saline when Ruel and Amelia were married Oct. 11, 1869 . . . Brother well recalls the lane running straight from the end of McKay Street to the front of Uncle Ruel's house. Vesta usually walked to school that way, and Russell kept quite a track riding back and forth."

(The path referred to became Russell Street; in 1959, street signs identified both Russell Street and Mills Road. The town house was located at the corner of McKay Street and Ann Arbor Road.). The report continues:

> "Lillian Mills, in a class of four girls, graduated in 1873 . . . I don't think that Jane and Hubert Humphrey ever lived in Saline. Their home was in Detroit even from the start. They were both buried in Saline Cem. . . . Jane was taken ill while visiting Lillian who was an invalid. She died before Lillian . . ."

From Marion Rouse, a resident of Saline whose grandfather was Adam C. Clarke, the town undertaker, come additional items of interest, - Russell Mills, at times, drove the hearse for Adam C. Clarke. Both ran on the "Citizen's Ticket" in 1878 for the office of Town Trustee. Ruel, son of Russell-7 Mills drove a hack, and met all of the trains that came to Saline. Having been a young girl in Saline, she was familiar with both the Mills farm house where she went to take piano lessons from Vesta Mills, and with the town house where Russell Mills' daughter Mary Lillian (Mills) Townsend lived and died.

From The Observer, Saline, Mich., May 27, 1948, page 7, -

> "Russell Mills brought to Saline the first piano ever

seen in this neighborhood . . . The old Mills homestead has been a familiar sight to travelers on the old Chicago Turnpike since 1833."

The Mills homestead on Rte. #112, opposite Oakwood Cemetery was still an attractive home in a beautiful setting in 1959, but by 1964, the long row of maples on either side of the lane leading up to the house, set out by Russell Mills in 1866, had been cut down to make way for town modernization.

CHILDREN of RUSSELL-7 and MARCIA (Sumner) MILLS:-

106. i. HIRAM ROLLIN-8 MILLS, b. 11 July 1837, Saline Twp.; d. Nov. 1907

ii. Harriet N.-8 Mills, b. 27 Feb. 1839; d. 11 Apr. 1868, Saline, Mich.

107. iii. RUEL W.-8 MILLS, b. 12 Apr. 1844; d. 31 Jan. 1924, AE 79, Saline, Mich.

iv. Jane Ruth-8 Mills (also known as Jennie and Ruth Jane), b. 31 May 1847; d. 1922 (Humphrey Bible); m. 6 Dec. 1866, Hubert Humphrey, b. 29 July 1847

v. Mary Lillian-8 Mills (also known as Lillian Mills), b. 26 Aug. 1855, Saline, Washtenaw Co., Mich. d. 1 Jan. 1924, AE 68, Saline, Mich. m. , Gilmore Townsend, his 2nd wife.

64. RANDALL-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 2 Nov. 1811, Great Barrington, Mass. (Mills 1861 Bible, supra Sec. II), and d. 7 May 1870, Hudson, Mich. (Randall Mills 1834 Bible). He m. 1st 24 Jan. 1835 (sic), Lucinda Butterfield (Mills 1861 Bible). Lucinda Mills d. 24 Jan. 1842, ae. 30 (ibid. and "old Cemetery Grave Stone Records, Adrian Chapter, NSDAR). Randall-7 Mills m. 2nd Alcha ____ (1850 Federal Census). She d. 22 Aug. 1851 ae. 33 y. 7 m. 18 d. (Grave Stone Rec., Adrian NSDAR). He m. 3rd, in 1853, Mrs. Hannah (Carter) Chapman, widow of Alfred P. Chapman. She was b. 26 Jan. 1821, Columbia Co., N.Y. (Randall Mills Bible). She d. at Hudson, 2 Oct. 1903 (Newspaper item, Prob. from The Hudson Gazette).

Acknowledgement is made, and appreciation is expressed to the Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter, NSDAR of Adrian, Mich. for their contribution of Gravestone Records from the "old Hudson Cemetery". In view of later developments, death dates for the following persons would not have been available for this branch of the Mills family, - Alcha F., Lucinda P., and Charles, son of R. & H.C. Mills.

All of the founders of Hudson, Mich. were buried in the "old cemetery", at the end of what is now Madison Street. At some time before 1959, the Town Council of Hudson, Michigan voted to clear off the old burying ground where pioneers of an earlier day had been reverently laid to rest, and use the site for a City Park. Accordingly, those grave stones which remained unbroken were transferred to Maple Grove, the new Hudson Cemetery. For some time, these gravestones were left leaning against a tree in the new cemetery. By 1962, certain upright markers, which had survived the ravages of time and the procedure of being dug up and transported, were re-set very close together, in Maple Grove Cemetery. In reply to a letter, written by the present compiler, expressing regretful concern over the situation and suggesting that the forefathers of Hudson were deserving of a tribute more in keeping with their contribution to the founding of Hudson, the City Manager wrote, in part, - (Aug. 5, 1959)

> ". . . The markers which you observed leaning against trees in the present cemetery were removed some time ago from the old cemetery on Madison Street. Those concerned with City government at that time were well aware of the sentimental value of the resting places of the early pioneers of Hudson . . . need for greater recreation area prompted those in authority to clear the area of markers . . . At no time have local officials had any thought of being disrespectful of the forefathers of Hudson . . ."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that recreational equipment, picnic tables and stoves have replaced the gravemarkers, and now people picnic over the bones of those early settlers whose struggle, sacrifice and arduous labor built the foundation for the town which citizens of 1962 enjoy without apparent recognition and without respectful tribute to the memory of the pioneers of Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan.

Randall-7 Mills, born in Great Barrington, Berkshire Co., Mass. was about four years old when his parents removed with six children, to Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. He grew to adulthood on the Mills homestead farm, on the west side of what is now Rte. #246, between La Grange Cemetery on the north, and the town of Perry, N.Y. on the south.

Early in the 1830's, Randall-7 Mills, along with other young men in the area, turned their attention westward, and made their way to the territory of Michigan. As reported, -

> ". . . During the year 1834 . . . the following persons purchased land . . . this year in the township (Hudson) . . . Randall Mills . . ." (Page 36, The Bean Creek Valley by James J. Hogaboam, Pub. 1876).

Having registered his purchase of land in Michigan, Randall returned to Covington, N. Y. On Jan. 24th 1835, he married Lucinda Butterfield (Mills 1861 Bible). As recorded in the 1834 Randall Mills Bible, two children were born to them there, -

"Hiram Mills was born Sept- in the year 1834" (sic 1835?)
"Darius W. Mills was born Dec. 2nd in the year 1836"

Presumably, about 1837, Randall and Lucinda Mills and their two children removed from Covington, N. Y. to Hudson, Michigan, on land located on the north side of what is now Rte. #34 between the towns of Hudson and Clayton. This farm is south of the railroad tracks and east of the Carlton School, and it was probably here that daughter Esther E. was born. The record in the Randall Mills Bible supplies the record, -

"Esther E. Mills was born Feb 2nd in the year 1838,
Town of Hudson Lenawee Co State of Michigan"

Although no date of birth is given, it appears, from the same source of information, that there was a son Ira Mills. The record reads, -

"Ira Mills was born in the year ____ Town of Hudson
Lenawee Co State of Michigan"

As reported in the Mills 1861 Bible, and confirmed by Gravestone Records copied from "Old Cemetery" inscriptions by the Adrian Chapter NSDAR, Lucinda Mills died in 1842. The gravestone record reads, -

"Lucinda P. Mills, wife of Randall,
died Jan. 24, 1842, ae. 30".

At some time between 1842 and 1850, Randall-7 Mills married a second wife, - Alcha ____, born about 1818 in New York State. The 1850 Federal Census for Hudson, Lenawee County, Mich. gives, -

Randle Mills	age	38	M. farmer	born in	Mass. Est. $1000
Alcha	"	32	F.	"	N.Y.
Darius W.	"	19	M. (?)	"	N.Y. (b. 1831?)
Esther	"	10	F.	"	Mich.
Gideon	"	16	M. laborer	"	Mich.

It is thought that "age 19" for Darius Mills may have been an incorrect reading for "age 14" (b. 1836).

Wife Alcha Mills died the year following the 1850 Census Report. The Gravestone Record supplied by the Adrian Chapter, NSDAR, reads, -

"Mills, Alcha F., Wife of Randall,
died Aug. 22, 1851, ae. 33 y. 7 m. 18 d."

Although the name Ira Mills appears in the 1834 Randall Mills Bible with the record, "born in the Town of Hudson, Lenawee County, State of Michigan", he is not to be confused with Ira L. Mills, the 1834 pioneer.

As reported by James Hogaboam, - (p. 36)

> ". . . During the year 1834 . . . The following named persons . . . purchased land this year in this township (Hudson) . . . Randall Mills . . . in Pittsfield . . . Ira L. Mills . . ." and under "SENACA", - (p. 118) "Notwithstanding the many purchases of land made in 1834 and 1835, in Senaca, considerable of her land domain was government owned property in the spring of 1836. During that year, purchases . . . were made, as follows: Ira L. Mills, March 28" (HOGABOAM).

In 1853, Randall Mills married Mrs. Hannah (Carter) Chapman, widow of Alfred P. Chapman (Randall Mills Bible). A complete sketch of her life and an account of the tragic death of Alfred P. Chapman, were printed in connection with an Obituary of Mrs. Hannah C. Chapman who died Oct. 2, 1903 (The Hudson Gazette). Randall and Hannah (Chapman) Mills lived on the land taken over from the government by Randall Mills in 1834.

As reported by Frank-9 Mills, when Randall-7 pioneered, he cut ties for the railroad. He had a shop and a saw mill on his farm, and while clearing his land, he set up a profitable business for himself. He saw transportation improve in Lenawee County, - practically at his door-step, since the railroad ran very near his land. A newspaper account of January 20, 1837 includes the following notice, -

> ". . . During the ensuing season trains of cars will run daily to Adrian, there connecting with a line of stages for the west . . . Chicago and Wisconsin Territory . . ." (The Toledo Blade of Jan. 20, 1837).

During his lifetime, Randall-7 Mills witnessed other improvements in addition to the coming of the railroad. He was one of the first to anticipate the need for a change from the old rail fence to a new wire fence. Eventually several fence companies were organized, one of which was the Globe Fence Company of Hudson, which Randall-7 Mills was instrumental in organizing.

In a 1959 interview with Frank Mills of Hudson, grandson of Randall-7 Mills, the present writer learned that while Randall and Hannah Mills were living on the farm, Hannah went to spend the winter with Randall's daughter Esther who was then Mrs. Walter Gillett. During her absence, the farm house burned. After the fire, they moved into what had been the mill shop, and later they moved into a town house on Maple Road, where Randall Mills died in 1870, and widow Hannah Mills died in 1903.

Reportedly, Hannah (Chapman) Mills had taken the 1834 Randall Mills Bible with her when she visited Esther-8 (Mills) Gillett. This presumably accounts for the fact that the Bible Records for this family have been preserved.

A review of lineage records results in the following:

RANDALL-7 MILLS, son of John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills,
b. 2 Nov. 1811, Great Barrington, Berkshire County, Mass. (John Mills 1861 Bible)
d. 7 May 1870, Hudson, Mich. (Randall Mills 1834 Bible)
m. 1st 24 Jan. 1835, Prob. at Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. (John Mills 1861 Bible)
Lucinda P. Butterfield (ibid.)
b. ca. 1812 (Records, Old Cemetery by Adrian NSDAR)
d. 24 Jan. 1842 ae. 30, Hudson, Mich. (ibid.)
m. 2nd before 1850, prob. at Hudson, Lenawee Co., Mich.
Alcha ____ (1850 Census Record, Hudson, Lenawee County)
b. ca. 1818, N.Y. (ibid.)
d. 22 Aug. 1851, ae 33 y. 7 m. 18d., Hudson (Records, Old Hudson Cemetery by Adrian NSDAR)
m. 3rd 1853, Hudson, Mich.
Mrs. Hannah (Carter) Chapman, widow of Alfred P. Chapman
b. 26 Jan. 1821, Columbia County, N.Y. (Randall Mills Bible; b. 1820, Newspaper).
d. 2 Oct. 1903, Hudson, Mich. (Newspaper Obituary).

Children of Alfred and Hannah Chapman:

1. Julia A. Chapman, b. 20 Sept. 1849; m. Judson Palmer; Res. Nebraska
2. Dealia Alfreda Chapman; b. 11 Sept. 1851; Res. Mendon, Mich. m. Mort C. Flewellin (Newspaper and Randall Mills Bible)

CHILDREN of RANDALL-7 and LUCINDA (Butterfield) MILLS:

i. Hiram-8 Mills, b. Sept. 1834 (sic) Covington, N.Y. (Randall Mills Bible) (1835?)
ii. Darius-8 Mills, b. 2 Dec. 1836, Covington, N.Y. (ibid.) Living at Hudson, Mich. in 1864, as per Sept. 3, 1864 issue of The Hudson Gazette at Hudson Library)
iii. Esther E.-8 Mills, b. 2 Feb. 1838; m. Walter Gillett

CHILDREN of RANDALL-7 and ALCHA (____) MILLS:

iv. Possibly, Ira-8 Mills, b. in Hudson, Mich.

CHILDREN of RANDALL-7 and Hannah (Carter-Chapman) MILLS:

108. v. GEORGE R. -8 MILLS, b. 21 Jan. 1854; d. , 1919 (Gravestone); m. Susan Harriet Elliot

109. vi. WILLIAM H. -8 MILLS, b. 2 Mar. 1856; at Hudson, Mich.; m. Ella S. Beeman of Addison, Mich.

vii. Charlie E. -8 Mills, b. 21 Mar. 1859 (Randall Mills Bible) d. 16 Mar. 1860, ae. 11 m. 15 d. (Old Cem. Record)

viii. Clarie J. -8 Mills, b. 17 Nov. 1861 (Randall Mills Bible)

110. ix. ANSON C. -8 MILLS, b. 25 Jan. 1865 (Randall Mills Bible)

65. RUEL-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 30 Apr. 1814 at Great Barrington, Mass. (Mills 1861 Bible), and d. 27 Sept. 1843 at Perry, N. Y. (ibid. and Gravestone Record, La Grange Cem.). He m. 4 Mar. 1842, Terissa McLem (Mills Bible, supra Sec. II).

Ruel-7 was the last of the children of John and Polly (Burdick) Mills to have been born in Berkshire County, Mass., and was about a year old when the family made their trek to New York State, probably in 1815. Ruel-7 grew to manhood on the New York farm homestead, located on the west side of what is now Rte. #246 between LaGrange Cemetery on the north and the town of Perry, N. Y. on the south.

Ruel-7 Mills was 26 years of age, and unmarried, when his father wrote his will dated April 16, 1841 in which son Ruel was appointed sole executor. It was the following year, - March 4th 1842, when Ruel-7 married Terissa McLem, and the year following Ruel-7 Mills died. He was buried in LaGrange Cemetery, and the gravestone inscription reads, -

"RUEL MILLS/DIED/Sept. 27. 1843/Aged 30 yrs."

When the present writer visited the La Grange Cemetery in 1958, there were three erect stones on the John Mills Lot, those of John Mills, Polly Mills and Ruel Mills. Gravestones for Mary Mills and for Hiram Mills had become broken and were partially sunken in the ground.

Ruel-7 Mills did not live to serve as Executor of his father's Estate. John-6 Mills died Dec. 26th 1847, and his Estate became the property of wife Polly Mills who survived John-6 by twenty-two years. Upon the death of widow Polly Mills, a Petition was filed with the Surrogate of the County of Wyoming by son Albert Mills. In this Petition, dated June 24th 1869, naming all the heirs at law and next of kin, last on the list appears the name, -

"Terissa Askins widow of Ruel Mills decd son of John Mills deceased aforesaid of Warsaw Wyoming Co., N. Y."

From the above record, it appears that after the death of Ruel-7 Mills, his widow married second, ____ Askins, and in accord with the terms of the will of John-6 Mills, probably inherited Ruel's share of the Estate. Item 4 of the Will provides that

> "At the end of the Widowhood of my wife, or at her decease . . . it is my will and bequest that all my landed and personal property remaining shall be equally divided among my sons and lawful heirs, Robert Mills, George Mills, Russell Mills, Randall Mills, Reuel Mills, Hiram Mills and Albert Mills . . ."

Since no children of Ruel-7 and Terissa (McLem) Mills are named, it is concluded that there were no children.

66. HIRAM-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 10 Oct. 1816 at Covington, N. Y. (Mills 1861 Bible, supra Sec. II), and d. 12 Apr. 1851 (ibid.); buried in LaGrange, N. Y. Cemetery (Gravestone Record). He m. 27 Feb. 1839, Eliza Velzy (Mills 1861 Bible), b. 21 May 1819. She d. 26 Mar. 1888 at Lockport, N. Y. (Wisner Mss.); buried in Bear Ridge Cem. Pendleton, Niagara Co., N. Y. (ibid.).

For much of the biography concerning New York State descendants of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, the present compiler is indebted to William Dorr Wisner, M. D. of Lockport, N. Y. who, over a period of fifty years, has gathered genealogical records, not only for his own direct line (The Wisners in America, Pub. 1918 by G. Franklin Wisner), but on numerous related lines as well. Among Dr. Wisner's sources of information for the Mills family may be listed, - Loveland Bible Records; Jane (Mills) Bushman Bible Records; Gravestone Records from La Grange, Perry, Warsaw and other cemeteries; and a manuscript, reporting the recollections of Mary Sophia-8 (Mills) Loveland, grand daughter of John-6 Mills, and the grandmother of Georgia Mae (Loveland) Wisner, wife of Dr. Wm. D. Wisner. (The Code Key for this source of information will be Wisner Mss.)

Dr. and Mrs. Wisner own an original photograph of Polly Mills, an exact duplicate of the one owned by this compiler. Also, Dr. Wisner writes (1959), - "I possess Hiram's coffin plate, died aged 34 yrs. and letters of his daughter Ellen King".

After the death of Hiram-7 Mills, his widow Eliza (Velzy) Mills married second, Nov. 4, 1856, Whiting Fargo Richards, b. Oct. 11, 1825, son of Moses and Pulchera P. (adopted by Fargo) Richards.

Whiting Richards had married first, Mar. 1, 1848, Clarissa Curtis, b. Nov. 25, 1828, d. Aug. 20, 1856. Whiting and Clarissa Richards had four children. After his marriage to Eliza (Velzy) Mills, Whiting and Eliza Mills-Richards moved from Covington, N.Y. to Beach Ridge Road, Town of Pendleton, Niagara Co., N.Y., P.O. Halls Station. Here Whiting and Eliza Richards had their only child, Charles Whiting Richards, born in Pendleton, Oct. 27, 1862. Later, Whiting and Eliza moved to Upper Mt. Road, Cambria, Niagara Co., N.Y., and still later to Lockport, N.Y. where Eliza died Mar. 26, 1888 (Wisner Mss.).

The above information explains why Eliza (Velzy) Mills was not buried on the Mills Lot in LaGrange Cemetery beside her first husband. When the present compiler visited LaGrange Cemetery in 1958, the stone for Hiram-7 Mills was broken. It was lying flat on the Mills Lot, and was partially sunken into the ground. In order to preserve the location of the grave, a small metal marker, with rods set in concrete, was ordered and installed on the grave site. This marker reads, -

"HIRAM MILLS/DIED APRIL 12, 1851"

CHILDREN of HIRAM-7 and Eliza (Velzy) MILLS were:-

111. i. ELLEN ELIZA-8 MILLS, b. 31 Mar. 1844, Covington, N.Y.
112. ii. MARY SOPHIA-8 MILLS, b. 8 Sept. 1846, Covington, N.Y.
iii. Hiram-8 Mills, b. 11 Dec. 1848, Covington, N.Y.
d. 14 Jan. 1854, ae. 5 yrs. 1 mo. 3 d.

67. MARY-7 MILLS, dau. of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 23 Mar. 1819, Covington, N.Y. (Mills 1861 Bible, supra Sec. II), and d. 17 June 1849, Covington, N.Y., buried on Mills Lot, La Grange Cem. She was m. 12 Dec. 1837 to Hiram Velzy (Mills Bible). He m. 2nd, 28 Mar. 1850, Elizabeth S. Jeffres, and d. 14 May 1902, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mary-7 Mills was born, lived and died in what was then known as Covington, N.Y., although the Mills farm on Route #246 was located in Perry, N.Y. It has been said that, -

> "Oldtimers called locations rather loosely and perhaps the reason for Covington is that the postoffice under which they lived after early 1817 was Covington . . . I would be inclined to believe that the use of 'Covington' was a broad designation for the whole region in and about the cross roads which form La Grange . . ." (Wyoming County Historian, 1959).

Hiram Velzy, husband to Mary-7 Mills, was a neighbor in the area and a son of John and Sophia (Boise) Velsy. Hiram Velsy was a brother of Eliza Velzy, wife of Mary's brother, Hiram-7 Mills.

When Mary's father died, he was identified as "John Mills, Decd. of Perry". In his will, dated 16 April 1841, he bequeathed

> "(Item 2) . . . to my daughter and lawful heir Mary Velsey the sum of three hundred dollars" and (Item 3) "At the decease of my wife It is my Will and bequest that . . . my daughter Mary Velsey (should have) one equal undivided third of the same (furniture) . . . in addition to the above named sums . . ."

On July 13, 1847, John-6 Mills added a Codicil to his will in which was the declaration that the sum of one hundred dollars be added to Mary Velzy's portion "so that her portion shall be four hundred dollars". (Surrogate's Court, Wyoming County, Warsaw, N. Y.)

In the Petition to Surrogate Court, filed by Albert-7 Mills, after the death of widow Polly Mills, the list of heirs at law and next of kin, dated June 24th 1869, included the following:-

> "Hiram Velzey husband of Mary Velzy deceased of Machias, N. Y."
>
> "Jane Cofran grand daughter of deceased & daughter of Mary Velzy dec. of Machias Cattaraugus Co., N. Y."
>
> "George W. Velzy grandson of deceased & son of Mary Velzy dec. of Buffalo Erie Co., N. Y."
>
> "Charles Velzy grandson of deceased & son of Mary Velzy dec. of Manchester Delaware Co., Iowa".

In 1958, it was found that the gravestone for Mary-7 (Mills) Velzy was broken and sunken into the ground. A new metal marker was installed reading, -

> "MARY MILLS/WIFE OF HIRAM VELZY/
> DAUGHTER OF J. & P. MILLS/DIED JUNE 17. 1849"

CHILDREN of HIRAM and MARY-7 (MILLS) VELZY:-

i. Charles Velzy, b. Nov. 3, 1838; m. Margery Hazen

113. ii. GEORGE WASHINGTON VELZY, b. Oct. 10, 1841

114. iii. JANE VELZY, b. Sept. 27, 1846

68. ALBERT-7 MILLS, son of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 28 Aug. 1822, Covington, N. Y. (Mills 1861 Bible, supra Sec. II), and d. 10 Jan. 1908 (ibid.) at Batavia, N. Y. (Wellman). He m. 1st 21 Mar. 1844, Harriet Hough who died 5 June 1863 (Mills 1861 Bible). He m. 2nd 24 Apr. 1864, Miriam Delight Wellman who was b. 26 Sept. 1824 at Friendship, N. Y., and d. 22 Feb. 1907 (ibid.), Batavia, N. Y.

The inscription on the gravestone in La Grange Cemetery, N. Y. reads, -

"HARRIET/WIFE OF/ALBERT MILLS/DIED/
June 5. 1863/Aged 37 Yrs. /& 9 Mo."

Next to the marker for Harriet (Hough) Mills, stands the gravestone for John H. Mills. The stone was erect in 1958, but cracked horizontally across the center. The inscription read, -

"JOHN H. /SON OF/Albert & Harriet Mills/DIED/
Mar. 15, 1879/Aged 29 Yrs. /& 6 Mo.".

As shown on the 1853 Wyoming County Map (H. S. Douglas, Historian) A. Mills (Albert-7 Mills) lived on the farm adjoining that of Mrs. Mills (Widow Polly Mills). On the same map, on the opposite side of Rte. #246, is found the name, N. Wellman, indicating that the Mills and Wellman families were neighbors in Perry, N. Y., 1853.

As reported in the newspaper, Silver Lake Sun, Perry, N. Y., the death of Polly Mills occurred March 1, 1869, in her 87th year, at the La Grange home of her son Albert. This was five years after Albert-7 Mills had married Miriam Wellman makes it appear that Albert and Miriam Mills were living on the Mills farm at the time of his mother's death.

Albert-7 Mills was the youngest son of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, and it was he who petitioned the Surrogate of the County of Wyoming in reference to the settlement of the Estate of John-6 Mills Decd. of Perry, N. Y. In naming the heirs at law and the next of kin, the list supplied by Albert-7 Mills seems surprisingly complete in view of the tendency of children and grandchildren to locate in places some distance from their early home. The information given is sufficient to determine the residence as of 1869, of all of the heirs of John and Polly Mills.

It has been said that Albert and Miriam Mills removed to Batavia, N. Y., and that it was here that Albert died, Jan. 10, 1908, and Miriam, Feb. 22, 1907, both buried in Batavia, N. Y. (Wellman, P. 287).

CHILDREN of Albert-7 and Harriet (Hough) MILLS (Mills 1861 Bible)

115. i. WILLIAM R.-8 MILLS, b. 28 Feb. 1845 at Perry, N.Y.
116. ii. JOSEPHINE E.-8 MILLS, b. 27 Oct. 1846 at Perry, N.Y.
iii. John Hough-8 Mills, b. 12 Sept. 1848 at Perry, N.Y.
117. iv. MILTON C.-8 MILLS, b. 14 July 1850 at Perry, N.Y.

69. SARAH JANE-7 MILLS, dau. of #24 John-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Polly (Burdick) Mills, was b. 24 May 1825, Covington, N.Y. (Mills 1861 Bible, supra Sec. II), and d. 17 Apr. 1897 (ibid.). She m. 1 Oct. 1846, Henry Bushman (ibid.). He was b. 18 Jan. 1821 and d. 9 Sept. 1903, Byron, N.Y. (Wisner Mss.).

Sarah Jane-7 Mills was the youngest of eleven children of John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, all of whom grew to adulthood in Covington, N.Y. except one born 26 Aug. 1810 in Mass. that died young. When Sarah Jane was born, her sister Nancy-7 Mills was already married, and had two children of her own.

Much information relative to Sarah Jane (Mills) Bushman has been gathered from Henry Bushman Bible Records and Byron, N.Y. Cemetery Records by Wm. Dorr Wisner, M.D. of Lockport, N.Y., here identified by code as WISNER MSS.

As reported, Sarah Jane-7 Mills was known as Jane Mills. Henry Bushman whom she married was a son of Jacob and Martha (Halstead) Bushman. Henry Bushman died Sept. 9, 1903, aged 83, killed by railroad cars at Byron, N.Y. Dr. Wisner has in his possession, a newspaper clipping reporting the accident. Both Henry and Sarah Jane Bushman were buried in Byron (WISNER MSS.).

From Genesee County People, the record is as follows:
"Sarah J. Mills of Covington, b. 1825, m. Henry, son of Jacob & Martha (Halstead) Bushman of Byron; settled in Perry, N.Y., but returned to Byron, d. 1897; buried in Byron Center Cem."

Sarah Jane Mills was not married when her father made his will, 16 Apr. 1841, leaving her five-hundred dollars, also one third of the furniture. On July 13, 1847, her father made a Codicil to his will, in which he changed the bequest to his daughter "then Sarah Jane Mills, now Sarah Jane Bushman" from five-hundred to four hundred dollars, presumably to equalize the bequests left to Sarah Jane and her sister Mary. The Petition filed by Albert-7 Mills, naming heirs at law and next of kin, includes, - "Sarah Jane Bushman daughter of deceased of South Byron, Genesee Co., N.Y."

CHILDREN of HENRY and SARAH JANE-7 (MILLS) BUSHMAN:- (WISNER MSS.)

i. Mary E. Bushman, b. 3 July 1850; d. 11 May 1922; m. Dec. 28, 1870, Charles R. Kellogg. He was b. 1849 and d. 1929; both buried Byron Center. Children: Henry Bushman Kellogg, b. 1871; d. 1882, bur. Byron Center; and Morris H. Kellogg, b. 1884; d. 23 Apr. 1903, Byron Center

ii. Nettie A. Bushman, b. 27 Oct. 1857; d. 22 Feb. 1940 m. 28 June 1881, J. Frederick Rose, b. 1852, son of Mrs. Amelia (Campbell) Rose; he was a druggist. He d. 4 Mar. 1926, bur. Byron Center. No children.

70. ANDREW-7 MILLS, son of #25 Alson-6 (John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Sarah (Dupee) Mills, was b. 7 May 1814 at Great Barrington, Mass., and d. 3 Mar. 1890, Orange Co., Calif., bur. in Anaheim Cemetery. He m. 16 Jan. 1853, Ruth Ann Ripper. She was b. 26 April 1834, and d. 6 Aug. 1872 at Princeton, Colusa Co., California (Family Records and research done by Ura B. (Conkle) Mills, wife of Andrew Frank-8 Mills).

It was Andrew-7 Mills who reported that he was a son of Alson Mills, and that he was born in the Berkshire Hills in or near Great Barrington. His son Andrew Frank-8 was about twenty-five years of age when his father died, and clearly remembered the account. As reported by Ura (Conkle) Mills, now deceased, who made several trips east from her home in Garden Grove, Calif., searching records in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York State, "Alson and Job are buried in the same cemetery lot, side by side, which, I think, proves they were brothers." Referring to the Great Barrington Record that "Alson, son of John and Ruth, died Sept. 8th, 1849," Ura Mills reported, -

> ". . . the death of our Alson on his tombstone is Aug. 23, 1849, not Sept. 8th . . . Our father Andrew Mills, son of Alson left home at the age of 16, about 1830 . . . He told his children he was from Mass. and New York, and we now think he must have gone to his uncles, John and Seth. His grandmother was a Griswold on his mother's side, and there were Griswolds within two or three miles of where John Mills settled in N. Y. . . . I feel

confident that our Andrew must have been with them [Seth-6 and John-6] between 1830 and 1840, after which he went to Wisconsin . . . he turned up in Walworth Co., Wisconsin where he lived until 1848 when he went to Missouri. Here he met and married Ruth Ann Ripper, Jan. 16, 1853, and they immediately joined a caravan to Calif. where they settled in Colusa Co., Town of Princeton on the Sacramento River."

CHILDREN of ANDREW-7 and Ruth Ann (Ripper) MILLS:-

i. Juliette-8 Mills, b. 2 Feb. 1854, Calif.; m. Michael McCrindle

ii. Maria W. " , b. 16 Jan. 1856, Calif.; m. Douglas Forsythe

iii. Amanda " , b. 7 Oct. 1858, Calif.; d. 8 June 1859

iv. Abraham Abish Mills, b. 8 Nov. 1860, Calif.; d. 14 Dec. 1872

v. Mary Jane Mills, b. 3 Jan. 1862, Calif.; m. James Young

118. vi. ANDREW FRANK-8 MILLS, b. 18 Aug. 1865, Calif.; m. 2 Aug. 1899, Ura B. Conkle, b. 4 June 1881; d. Aug. 1961

vii. George Henry Mills, b. 3 Feb. 1869, Calif.; m. Eliza Barber

71. DAVID SMITH Jr., son of David and #26 Phoebe-6 (David-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Smith Sr., b. 11 Feb. 1789, and d. 18 Jan. 1861. He m. in 1815, Lucinda (Ellinwood) Wilcox, b. 16 June 1878 (Smith Family Bible Records; NSDAR Papers No. 382305).

CHILDREN of DAVID and LUCINDA (Ellinwood) WILCOX-SMITH JR. included:-

119. i. AUSTIN SMITH, b. 15 Dec. 1829

72. RILEY-7 MILLS, son of #27 Roswell-6 (David-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Alice (Apply) Mills, was b. 13 Oct. 1797 and d. 24 June 1854. He m. 9 Mar. 1819, Louisa Brown, b. 10 Dec. 1797 (Lyman Mills Bible Records, from copy in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C.).

Since Lyman R.-8 Mills, eldest son of Riley and Louisa (Brown) Mills, and original owner of the Lyman Mills Bible, was born in the Town of Adams, Jefferson County, N.Y. on Jan. 23, 1820, as reported in the Bible Records, it may be concluded that Adams, New York was the place of residence of Riley and Louisa (Brown) Mills. This branch

of the Mills family came to Jefferson County, N. Y. from Connecticut, - Roswell-6 to Black River; Riley-7 to Adams; and Lyman R. -8, possibly to Smithville where he died on March 24, 1903 (Lyman Mills Bible Records).

Records preserved in the Lyman Mills Bible supply the names of children of Riley-7 and Louisa (Brown) Mills, with date of birth and death. These records also include names of persons not definitely identified, reported as follows:-

"Charles Apply Mills, born Sept. 18, 1837 (son of Luther)"
(name of wife not given)
"Nellie E. Mills, born June 3, 1856"
"Etta E. Mills, born July 14, 1858"
"Ann Elizabeth Mills, born May 24, 1826"
"Willett William Mills, born May 1, 1850"
"Adelia Mills, daughter of Luther and Ann Mills, died Jan. 11, 1857, aged 6 years"
"R. Harrison Mills, son of Luther and Ann Mills, died Jan. 19, 1857"
"Ann E. Mills, died December 29, 1909"
"Charles Apply Mills died December 26, 1911"
"Willett W. Mills died October 16, 1917"
"Nettie Mills Whipple died August 24, 1920"

It will be noted that the last date recorded is the year 1920, and since Lyman-8 Mills, original owner of the Bible died in 1908, it is obvious that the Bible passed into other hands, possibly descendants of Lyman-8 Mills.

CHILDREN of RILEY-7 and LOUISA (BROWN) MILLS:

120. i. LYMAN R. -8 MILLS, b. 23 Jan. 1820; d. 24 Mar. 1908 (Original owner of Family Bible)
ii. Harriet Mills, b. 4 Mar. 1821
iii. Sarah Addia Mills, b. 12 Mar. 1827
iv. George Roswell Mills, b. 2 Apr. 1829
v. Hiram Lewis " , b. 8 Nov. 1833
vi. George Newton " , b. 18 Sept. 1835
vii. William R. " , b. 27 Jan. 1841

73. FREDERICK-7 MILLS, son of #28 Jared-6 (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Polly (Fowler) Mills, was b. 15 Nov. 1815 (PHELPS Vol. 1, p. 582), Canton, Conn., and d. 16 July 1890 (Gravestone Inscription, Peabody Cem., Springfield, Mass.). He m. 1 Nov. 1838, Dolly Ann Nichols of Springfield, Mass., b. 5 Aug. 1818, dau. of Carlos and Fannie

(Coomes) Nichols of Enfield, Conn. She d. 17 Aug. 1877, AE 59 yrs., (ibid.). Frederick-7 Mills m. 2nd in 1882, Mrs. Laura W., buried in Feeding Mills Cem.

Frederick-7 Mills is, without doubt, the man called "Franklin" (sic) in The History of the Fowlers by Christine Cecelia Fowler, p. 567. Primary records for the family of Frederick and Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills are to be found in Books I, II, and III of Longmeadow Town Records, and confirmed in the day by day Diary kept by Dolly Ann Mills for the year 1876. (Code for Ref. - DIARY)

An entry under "Marriages", Vol. 3, 1807-1844, p. 150, Town of Springfield, Mass. is the following, - "Oct. 6th 1838" -

> "Frederick Mills enters his intentions of marriage with Dolly ann Nichols, both of Springfield . . ." posted 7 Oct. and to the left of this entry, - the certification, - "Certif. Nov. 1st". (1838)

Vital Records for Longmeadow and Springfield, Mass. give the birth place of Frederick Mills as Canton, Conn., and Vital Records for Springfield show that he died 15 July 1890 with a life span of 74 years, 7 months 0 days. Parents of Frederick Mills are stated to have been Jarett (sic) /Jared and Polly Fowler (the clerk had over-written Jarett to read Jared. The year (overwritten) of marriage is shown to have been 1838.

As reported in the Springfield Republican and Journal for Sat., Nov. 3, 1838, an entry in the Marriage Column reads, -

> "At Longmeadow, on Thursday Evening, by Rev. Mr. Tupper, Mr. Frederick Mills, and Miss Dolly Ann Nichols".

The above record is one of a Collection of Vital Records copied from the local paper, and preserved by the Mercy Warren Chapter, NSDAR, Springfield, Mass.

Descendants of Frederick-7 Mills report that at one time he owned powder mills below East Longmeadow, Mass. Presumably, he may have learned this business from his father Jared Mills Jr. who built the first powder mill in Canton, Conn. (p. 67, Canton Sesqui-Centennial 1806-1956). Frederick Mills was also the village blacksmith and was, as well, a farmer in that part of Longmeadow that is now East Longmeadow (Springfield Families by Thomas Warren.) Confirming the report that Frederick Mills was, in addition, a Deacon in the Second Congregational Church of Longmeadow, is the entry in the Diary of Dolly Ann Mills (DIARY),

"Sunday, March 5, 1876. Beautiful day. Father and I went to Longmeadow Communion out there. Didn't go anywhere in the eve. Father sent in his resignation as Dea but was'nt accepted."

At the time of the above entry in Dolly Ann's Diary, the family was living in Springfield, Mass. A newspaper item., dated East Longmeadow, Aug. 24 (year?), and headed, "ANOTHER LANDMARK BOWS OUT", reads, in part, as follows:- (supra Sec. II)

". . . The site on which the new market will be located is part of a large tract of land owned by Frederick Mills and extended from the Town Hall . . . to Edmund St. and then on Maple St. to the Center. The old records show that, in 1875, Mills sold the land in the present Edmund St. area to Edmund Pratt who at that time was a large land owner . . .
The old Mills homestead was moved to its present location at the foot of Calkins Ave. in the year 1876, the ell part removed and set up at the corner of North Main St. and Calkins Ave. . . ."

Confirming the date of birth for Frederick-7 Mills is an entry in the Diary of Dolly Ann Mills which reads, -

"Wednesday, November 15, 1876. Rainy day. It is Pa birthday 61 years old. God grant that he may live to see a good many more Birthdays"

Another entry, establishing in her own handwriting, the date of birth of Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills, is the following:-

"Saturday, August 5, 1876 Clear day
This is my birthday fifty eight years old.
I do desire to live better and nearer to My God."

In support of the record that Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills was a daughter of Carlos and Fannie (Coomes) Nichols is this, -

"Friday, May 5, 1876 Cloudy Pa and I went down to Longmeadow Aunt Lucy J. Coomes Died May 5, 1876."

Entries continue through December 1876, giving a picture of family life, activities, and general conditions at the time. Mentioned are, - horse cars; a pair of shoes at $1.50; a Sleigh; a dress coat at $22-1/2; a Sun Bonnet; Thanksgiving chicken pie; Christmas turkey supper, and many other items of interest. In the Diary, Dolly Ann Mills continually

refers to her husband as Pa or Father, and mentions other members of the family as they were known intimately, - "Minnie" (Mary Josephine); "Lizzie" (Harriet Elizabeth); Uncle Solomon" (Solomon Fowler Mills); "Homer" (husband of "Lizzie"); "Aunt Sura" (Prob. Sara Fowler, sister of Polly (Fowler) Mills; "Fannie" (daughter of Frederick and Dolly Ann Mills who died aged 13 years).

The Dolly Ann Mills Diary is in the possession, as of 23 April 1964, of Carlyle Sibley Dewey, Jr. of Wilbraham, Mass., a great grandson of Frederick-7 and Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills.

Frederick-7 Mills, as recalled and reported by his daughter Mary Josephine who was 35 years old when her father died, was a stern but kindly father. He always said grace at meals, and he would not permit a playing card in the house.

Old First Congregational Church Records in Springfield show that Deacon Frederick Mills and Dolly A. Mills were accepted into membership 6 May 1877 by transfer from 2nd Congregational Church of Longmeadow. This is in accord with the report that Frederick and Dolly Ann Mills removed from Longmeadow, Mass. to Springfield where, by 1876, the family had established residence. Entries in the Diary during 1876 read, - "went down to Longmeadow".

Following the death of Dolly Ann Mills in 1877, Frederick-7 Mills married second, in 1882, Mrs. Laura W ____. In 1882, Mrs. Laura W. Mills was accepted by letter from Agawam Congregational Church, as reported by Mrs. Julia Johnson, Chairman of the Historical Committee of First Church (1637) of Springfield, Mass. Laura W. Mills was buried in Feeding Mills Cemetery.

The tall Mills Monument in Peabody Cemetery, Springfield, with the name, "MILLS" in large capitals on the base, is inscribed, -

"FREDERICK MILLS/DIED/July 15. 1890/AE 74"
and "D. Ann NICHOLS/Wife of/Frederick Mills/
Died Aug. 17. 1877/AE 59".

Vital Records for the children of Frederick and Dolly Ann Mills have been contributed by Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr. from Town Records. This results in an arrangement of children in chronological order different from that given in the Phelps Genealogy (Vol. I, pp. 582, 583). Longmeadow Town Books give, -
BIRTHS, Book 1, p. 81, Elizabeth Ann; p. 82, Harriet Elizabeth; p. 85, Anna Melissa (sic) (Anna Melina).

BIRTHS, Book 2, p. 113, son Frederick and son William Fowler
BIRTHS, Book 3, p. 1, Mary Josephine; p. 3, Clifford Hamilton; p. 5, Fanny M. Mills.
From "A Book for Recording Deaths in the town of Longmeadow", -
DEATHS, Book 1, p. 31, Elizabeth Ann; DEATHS, Book 2, as follows:
(Mills) p. 167 - Nov. 24, 1846, Frederick J. 6 mos.
May 20, 1852, Edwin F. 4 years
June 5, 1852, William F. 1 year
Feb. 1, 1854, Charles S. 9 mos.
(Mills) p. 168 - Mar. 28, 1863, Clifford N. 6 years
" p. 169 - Nov. 30, 1872, Fanny 13 years
In some cases, the calculated year of birth has been determined from the above records giving age at the time of death.

CHILDREN of FREDERICK-7 and DOLLY ANN (Nichols) MILLS were:-

i. Elizabeth Ann-8 Mills, b. 24 June 1839; d. 1 July 1839
121. ii. HARRIET ELIZABETH-8 MILLS, b. 11 June 1841; d. 3 Dec. 1905
122. iii. ANNA MELINA-8 MILLS, b. 1 Dec. 1843; d. Jan. 1933
iv. Frederick J.-8 Mills, b. 6 Feb. 1846; d. 24 Nov. 1846
v. Edwin F.-8 " , ca. 1848; d. 20 May 1853
vi. William F.-8 " , b. ca. 1851; d. 5 June 1852
vii. Charles S.-8 " , b. ca. 1853; d. 1 Feb. 1854
123. viii. MARY JOSEPHINE-8 MILLS, b. 15 Jan. 1855; d. June 1935
ix. Clifford Hamilton-8 Mills, b. 4 Feb. 1857; d. 28 Mar. 1863
x. Fanny M.-8 Mills, b. 26 Mar. 1859; d. 30 Nov. 1872

74. MERRILL I.-7, son of #31 Isaac-6 (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Assenath (Merrill) Mills, was b. 4 Nov. 1819 in Canton, Conn., and d. 14 Sept. 1882 in Detroit, Mich. (Detroit News Tribune, Sept. 1, 1895).

The 1850 Census for Canton, Conn. lists Merrill I., aged 30 as a merchant in the family of Isaac and Asenath Mills.

Merrill I.-7 Mills, as well as his sister, Merilla (Mills) Barber, established residence in Detroit, Mich., where Merrill I. served as mayor for the years 1866 and 1867. Relative to his campaign, a news item under the heading, "Old Time Campaigns" reads, -

> "MILLS WAS A YANKEE, - M. I. Mills, 1866 was a dealer in Yankee notions . . . In his campaign there seemed to be no issues of importance . . . The only question worthy of the name was widening Woodward avenue about St. John's

church by destroying part of a double row of trees, which was bitterly fought by the Piety Hill people. Eventually, the plan was adopted, although not in Mr. Mills' administration (Oct. 31, 1897, Tribune).

In another issue of the same paper, appears an article under the heading, "DETROIT'S BIG LAND OWNERS", which reads, -

"The late Merrill I. Mills was born in Canton, Conn. in 1819. He studied in the Connecticut literary institute for a professional career, but relinquished it to engage in business. He joined his father in the manufacture of gun powder, and in 1838 went to Alabama, where he was the representative of his father in a mercantile establishment. He came west in 1845 and settled in Detroit, where he became a dealer in Yankee notions, pushing his goods by wagon all over the western states . . . In 1861 he went into partnership with Frank Navin, which continued until his partner died in 1878. He then organized the Banner Tobacco Company of which he was president and manager . . . He was mayor of Detroit in 1867, and filled that office and other offices with ability and conscientiousness". (Detroit News Tribune, September 1, 1895).

A full page reproduction of a portrait of Mayor Merrill I. Mills appears in History of Detroit and Wayne County and Early Michigan, Vol. 2 by Silas Farmer, City Historiographer, Pub. 1890, and on pages 1044-5 of the same volume is given a complete biography of his life.

Excerpts from the above source include the following, -

"Merrill I. Mills was born November 4th, 1819 in Canton, Connecticut, and was one of the many sons of the far east who have had much to do with the development and prosperity of the city. . . . He saw in Detroit a promising city, and without much delay decided to locate here. . . . He employed a number of teams and wagons, and they traversed the interior of several western States, and especially the fur regions. He exchanged his goods largely for furs, and incidentally built up a fur trade of extensive proportions . . . About 1850 he began the manufacture of cigars . . . He was also prominently identified with other manufacturing interests.

He was active in public affairs whenever his aid and counsel were needed. In politics he was a staunch Democrat . . . In 1857 and 1858 he was chairman of the Democratic State

Committee . . . He served as Mayor of the city in 1860 and 1867, and his administration was marked by watchfulness and a conscientious regard for the promotion of all measures that promised to benefit and develop the best interests of the city.
About 1880 the cares of a busy life brought indications of failing health . . . and amid his family and friends, passed away September 14th, 1882, leaving as survivors his wife and two children. . . ."

The Detroit News Tribune of Sept. 1, 1895, in respect to the death of Merrill I. Mills, reported, -

"He intentionally left no will, as the laws of the state were in accordance with his views of the disposition of his property. His wife accordingly inherited one-third and his two children, M. B. Mills and Mrs. William B. Smith, each one third. The improved portion of the estate consists of a five-story building, 40 by 100 feet on the north east corner of Jefferson and Bates Street . . . the family residence was No. 79 Washington Avenue . . ."

CHILDREN of MERRILL I. -7 MILLS:

i. Merrill B. Mills
ii. A daughter who m. William B. Smith

75. ELECTA-7 MILLS, dau. of #35 George-6 (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Betsy (Woodford) Mills (PHELPS, Vol. 1, p. 334), lived in Canton, Conn. She was b. 1 Aug. 1823/25, and d. 15 Nov. 1856 (Canton Cem. Record). She was m. 19 May 1846 to Samuel Nelson Codding of Williamsbury, Mass. After the death of wife Electa-7 Mills, Samuel N. Codding m. 2nd Fidelia S. Pettibone who was b. 5 Feb. 1822, and d. 16 Mar. 1907 (ibid.). He was b. 23 May 1819, and d. 14 June 1891 (ibid. & PHELPS).

The 1850 Federal Census Record for Canton, Hartford Co., Conn. supplies the following information, -

Nelson Codding age 34 (sic) shaver of axes b. Mass.
Electa Codding age 25 b. Conn.

Electa's husband Samuel N. Codding, served as Administrator of the Estate of George Mills "2nd" (Probate File No. 606, Date 1890, and of his wife, Emily (Miller) Mills, Probate File 602, Date 1890, Canton

Town and District, Conn. State Library File). George Mills "2nd", b. 1817, parentage undetermined, was prob. called "2nd" because he was younger than George-6 Mills, born 26 Feb. 1795, both families living in the same area of Canton as shown on the 1869 Atlas Map of Canton on which the property of George Mills "2nd" is identified by the name, G. Mills Jr., and the land of George-6 Mills at the corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street, is identified by the names G. Mills and W. Mills. W. Mills was George Woodford-7 Mills, known as Woodford (supra Sec. II).

William and Mills Lane, descendants of George and Emily (Miller) Mills, living in the "Mills 1806 Homestead" at the corner of Albany Road and Lawton in 1964, have preserved Mills-Lane Bible Records, also letters addressed to George Mills 2nd, which suggest a relationship between this Mills family and that of Frederick-7 (Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills. These letters from Lyman and Lydia Miller of Longmeadow, Mass., include the following, -

"Your Cousin Deac. Mills has buried a daughter 13 years of age". (This was Fanny M. b. 26 Mar. 1859 d. 30 Nov. 1872)

"Your cousin has built him a House there in S". (This was Springfield, Mass. where Frederick-7 Mills was Deacon in the First Congregational Church.)

Research reveals that the relationship was a distant cousinship, Frederick M. Mills, b. 2 Oct. 1859 (Canton V.R.) son of George Mills "2nd", having married 25 Dec. 1833, Mary A. Higley, born 1 Feb. 1863, dau. of Howard Higley, whose brother Warren Higley married Electa's sister Caroline-7 Mills. (HIGLEY pp. 429-432)

CHILDREN of Samuel N. and Electa-7 (Mills) Codding:

i. Ellen M. Codding, b. 1855; d. 1933
m. Wilbur E. Mills, b. 18 Apr. 1854; d. 6 May 1908 (Canton Cem. Records)

76. CAROLINE-7 MILLS, dau. of #35 George-6 (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Betsy (Woodford) Mills, was b. 24 May 1831 (Canton, Conn. Church and Cem. Record) and (WOODFORD, p. 179; PHELPS, p. 334; HIGLEY, p. 431), and d. 27 Apr. 1905 (Canton Church and Cem. Record). She was m. to Warren Higley, son of Pomeroy and Eunice (Humphrey) Higley (HIGLEY p. 431; and NSDAR Application Papers, No. 63951). He was b. 1 May 1825, and d. 3 Sept. 1905 (Canton, Conn. Cemetery Record).

At the time of the Canton, Conn. Federal Census of 1850, Caroline-7 Mills and her twin sister Emeline were 19 years of age. Her father's family was listed as follows, -

George Mills age 55
Betsy " " 47
Caroline " " 19
Emeline " " 19
George " " 17 (George Woodford Mills)

At this time, Caroline's older sisters, Electa-7 and Eliza Ann-7 were married, Electa to Samuel Nelson Codding, and Eliza Ann-7 to Lewis Cook of Torrington.

The 1860 Canton Census lists the family of Warren Higley as follows, -

Warren Higley aged 34 years farmer
Carolyn " " 28 "
Warren " " 2 "

Mills and Higley children of the eighth generation, along with others living in the Albany Road district, attended Canton Street School together, as reported in Lure of the Litchfield Hills, Vol. XII, Dec. 1953, p. 30. The article is entitled,

"Pupils on Canton Street Register, 1871,
F. B. Tiffany, Teacher", and lists, among others, -
Warren Higley, Carrie Higley, Mary Higley,
Willie Mills and Fred Mills.

In 1871, Warren Higley Jr. would have been about 14 years old, his sister Carrie Higley, about 9; and Mary Higley (Mary A., dau. of Howard and Mary Etta [Case] Higley), who later married Frederick M. Mills, would have been about 8 years old. Fred Mills (Frederick M. b. 2 Oct. 1859, son of George Mills "2nd") would have been about 12, and his brother Willie Mills, about 14.

The Estate Papers of Warren Higley, File #1064, Canton, show the only heirs to be the widow Caroline and dau. Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn; administrator, George B. Fenn.

CHILDREN of WARREN and CAROLINE-7 (MILLS) HIGLEY (HIGLEY p. 431)

i. Warren Higley Jr. b. 25 Dec. 1857; d. 7 Oct. 1886
(Canton, Conn. Cem. Records)
m. 18 Jan. 1884, Anna L. Hayden
(HIGLEY p. 431)

124. ii. CAROLINE E. HIGLEY (Carrie), b. 22 Oct. 1862;
m. 26 July 1882, Byron G. Fenn (ibid.)
and (NSDAR Papers No. 63951)

77. GEORGE WOODFORD-7 MILLS, son of #35 George-6 (Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Betsey (Woodford) Mills, (Census Records, Canton, Conn.) was b. 4 March 1833; and d. at Canton, Conn. 16 Apr. 1905 AE 72 (Canton Cem. Record and PHELPS, p. 334). He m. Deliceta (Miller) Tillotson, daughter of Cyrus and Damaris (Mills-6) Miller, and widow of Prescott M. Tillotson (ibid.; Census Records; and Probate Papers, File No. 1197, Canton Town and District; Estate of George W. Mills).

At the time of the 1860 Federal Census for Canton, Conn., George Woodford-7 Mills was unmarried, and was living with his parents in the family home at the corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street. The record lists, -

George Mills	aged	65	years	farmer	b.	Conn.
Betsey "	"	57	"		b.	"
George W. "	"	27	"	ax factory	b.	"

When George-6 Mills, father of George Woodford-7, made his will, dated 3 October 1865, he named as executors, wife Betsey and George W. He leaves, -

"to wife Betsey the old house in Canton near the house
I now live in;
Land I own in Canton & Avon together with the
new house to Geo. W. Mills;
to dau. Eliza A. Cook & Dau. Caroline Higley
$50. each;
dated 10/3/1865; affidavits taken 9/8/82"

The two houses are located on the 1869 Canton Atlas Map on adjoining lost at the southwest corner of Albany Road and Lovely Street, by the names, "G. Mills" and "W. Mills" (supra Sec. II). The "1776 House", built by Jared-5 Mills, still stands on this corner.

The 1869 Canton Atlas Map also located, on the south side of Albany Road, the home identified as that of "Mrs. H. Daly", - Mrs. Harriet-6 (Mills) Dailey, sister of George-6 Mills, and widow of Joseph Dailey. West of this lot is one identified by the name, "I. Mills Est.". This was the property of Isaac-6 Mills, brother of George-6 Mills. Isaac-6 Mills died in 1861, leaving his widow Asenath (Merrill) Mills who survived him by ten years. The same map locates the property of George Mills 2nd, identified by the name, "G. Mills Jr." (supra Sec. II).

The 1870 Census Summary shows land holdings as follows:-

	Improved	Unimproved	Val.	Tobacco
George Mills (George-6)	27 Acres	15 Acres	$5000	$1500
Woodford Mills	13 "		$1400	$1500
George Mills 2nd	70 "	30 Acres	$5000	$2700

By 1870, George Woodford-7 Mills had married Deliceta Miller Tillotson, known as "Delia". The 1870 Census Record lists,-

Mills, Woodford age 37 years farmer
" Delia " 40

Probate Papers, File No. 1197; Estate of George Woodford Mills; Canton Town and District, are on file at the Conn. State Library, Hartford. Among the 12 Documents is one naming

"Next of Kin" - Mrs. D. E. Mills, widow, Canton
Caroline Higley, sister, Canton
Eliza Cook Amidon, sister, Torrington
Ellen M. Mills, niece, Canton
Leonard Dickinson, grandnephew, Hartland
Belle Dickinson Cook, niece, Torrington

"Affidavit for Ascertaining Heirs"-
Mrs. Ellen Mills, Collinsville, niece, dau. of sister
Aliza Amidon, Torrington, sister
Mrs. John Cook (Belle Dickinson) Torrington, niece, dau. of a sister
Leonard Dickinson, Hartland, grand nephew, grandson of a sister
Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn, niece, dau. of a sister.

George Woodford-7 Mills died 16 Apr. 1905, and in 1906 E. P. Tillotson of Hartford was bonded for $2500 as executor in accord with the will of Delia E. Mills of Canton, as per Probate File #1197, Conn. State Library. She leaves everything to her sister Margaret J. Tillotson, suggesting that she and her sister each married a Tillotson. Heirs, not named in the will, but listed by the executor, include several persons by the name of Miller. Her inventory shows a 1/2 interest in the farm in Hartland, known as the Hart Place.

Following the death of George Woodford-7 Mills, the property continued for many years to be known as the Woodford Mills place. An article in the Canton Sesqui-Centennial 1806-1956, Pub. by the Town Committee, gives the following on page 70, -

"Leslie Taylor The 1776 Acres"
"This was known as the Woodford Mills place until about

> 1930. This is one of Canton's old historic places. We find this house was built by Jared Mills in 1774 or 75. He was first pastor of the Church in Suffrage and continued his services for sixteen years. Mrs. Caroline Fenn was one of his descendants and a loyal D.A.R. member until her death . . . Afterward Leslie Taylor acquired the place and owns it . . ."

The article continues with a description of the construction of the house, a salt box type, - stone chimney Dutch oven, "smoke house", pegged frame, and twenty-two inch floor boards.

Other early Canton homes are described in the Canton Sesqui-Centennial Booklet, - House built by Deacon Obed Higley (p. 71); MILLS AND WILLIAM LANE - THE MILLS HOMESTEAD (p. 72); the Lawton home (p. 74), owned, at one time by George Mills, father of Washburn Mills (of the George Mills 2nd family); the Phebe Humphrey house (p. 80) and many others.

Woodford-7 Mills was the last direct descendant of Jared-5 Mills to live in the "1776 House" (supra Sec. II).

George Woodford-7 Mills had no issue.

78. MARY BARNES, dau. of Anson and #37 Martha-7 (Job-6; John-5, -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Barnes, b. 16 Apr. 1825 at Barkhamsted, Conn.; d. 23 Aug. 1901 at Winsted, Conn.; m. 19 Nov. 1845, Samuel Messenger. He was b. 24 Mar. 1815 at Barkhamsted, Conn., son of Elihue and Polly (Merritt) Messenger, and d. 3 Apr. 1889 at New Hartford, Conn.; both were buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, New Hartford, Conn.

Samuel Messenger's place of birth, given as Barkhamsted, was in that portion of the town known as "Ratlrun". North Canton, Barkhamsted and New Hartford converge in that area, and the town lines were changed in that vicinity years ago. Mary (Barnes) Messenger was the great-grand mother of Mrs. William W. Bolton of Bradford and North Andover, Mass. Mrs. Bolton remembers her great-grand mother very well, and reports that she was a tiny person. She recalls that Mary (Barnes) Messenger sewed beautifully, and among family heirlooms are patchwork quilts and a log cabin quilt that she made. After the death of Samuel Messenger, Mary lived with her children, going from one to another. The Bible of Mary (Barnes) Messenger in which are preserved family records was in the possession (1966) of Mrs. Bolton who contributed from that source, the names of children of Samuel and Mary (Barnes) Messenger and who also contributed the picture of Mary's mother Martha (Mills) Barnes (supra Sec. II).

The Marriage Record for Samuel Messenger and Mary Barnes on file in 1940 at the Collinsville, Conn. Town Office, reads, -

> "Canton, Nov. 19th, 1845, I joined in Marriage Samuel Messenger and Mary Barnes, both of Barkhamsted. Jarvis Burt, Minister of the Gospel" Recorded Nov. 20.

Other family records are to be found in The Messenger Family in America by Wright-Adams, Pub. 1953, pp. 34, 35.

CHILDREN of SAMUEL and MARY (BARNES) MESSENGER:-

i. Francis Eugene Messenger, b. 21 Oct. 1846; d. 16 Feb. 1930; m. Emma Latimer

125. ii. CATHERINE ELIZABETH MESSENGER, b. 4 Apr. 1848

iii. Merritt Messenger, b. 30 June 1850; d. 15 Oct. 1937; m. Alice Talmadge

iv. Scott Messenger, b. 4 July 1853; d. 9 Jan. 1920; m. Sarah Tetre

v. Alice Messenger, b. 20 Dec. 1854; d. 3 July 1936; m. 8 Dec. 1878, Henry Goodwin Mills; Children, - Edith Mills, Arthur Mills

vi. Etta Messenger, b. 12 Apr. 1858; d. 2 Feb. 1943;
m. Sherman Barnes
vii. Wilbert Messenger, b. 1860; d. 1919; unm.
viii. Charles Olin Messenger, b. 26 May 1862;
m. Josephine Richardson
ix. Frederick Messenger, b. 24 Mar. 1867; d. 18 Feb. 1950;
m. Etta Pearl
x. Edwin Eli Messenger, b. 19 May 1871; d. 29 July 1911;
m. Annie Peck

79. ANSEL D.-8 MILLS, son of #40 Joel-7 (George-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mercy Mills, was b. 17 Mar. 1825 in Elba, Genesee County, New York; d. 1902; buried in East Elba, N.Y. He m. 9 Nov. 1848, Amanda Taylor, dau. of John Taylor (Genesee Co. People).

The 1850 Census Report for the town of Elba, Genesee Co., N.Y. confirms 1825 as the year of birth of Ansel D.-8 Mills, and also supports the record that he was one of a pair of twins. The 1850 Census Report lists the family as follows:-

2034	2136	Joel Mills	age 61 yrs.	M.	Farmer	b. Vt.
		Mercy "	" 53 "	F.		b. Mass.
		Anson G."	" 25 "	M.	Shoemaker	b. N.Y.
	2137	Ansel D."	" 25 "	M.	Farmer	b. N.Y.

From the above record, it may be concluded that the name of the twin brother of Ansel D.-8 Mills was Anson G. Mills.

Reportedly, Ansel D.-8 Mills grew to manhood in East Elba, N.Y. where it is said he became Justice of the Peace. He was, without doubt, a farmer. The Business Directory, 1882-83, Genesee County, Town of Elba, N.Y. reports the following,-

Mills, A. D., farmer, 220 (acres), East Elba
Mills, A. D. Jr., farmer
Mills, Allen J., son of A. D., farmer, East Elba.

Since the name of Allen J. Mills does not appear on other reports naming children of Ansel D.-8 Mills, his identity is not definitely established here. Assuming that he was a son of A. D. Mills Sr., it is possible that the name, Allen J., has been confused with that of Olin J. Mills, son of Ansel D.-8 Mills.

The report of children and grandchildren of #79 Ansel D.-8 Mills used here, has been gleaned from Town Historian's records preserved in the manuscript, Genesee County People, and contributed by Albert F. McVean, Le Roy, N.Y. Town Historian.

CHILDREN of ANSEL D. and Amanda (Taylor) MILLS:-

i. Elon T.-9 Mills

126. ii. OLIN J.-9 MILLS

iii. Ansel D.-9 Mills

iv. Ardon J.-9 Mills, b. ca. 1860, d. 6 Mar. 1865, aged 5 yrs., Elba, N.Y.

80. HANNAH ALVIRA-8 MILLS, dau. of 744 Edmund-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Christiana Mills, was b. in 1823 or 4 (1850 Census) at Le Roy, N.Y. She m. 1 April 1843, Norman A. Gifford of Penfield, N.Y. (Rochester Gem and Ladies Amulet). He was b. ca. 1821 (1850 Census).

Penfield and Le Roy N.Y. records confirm the conclusion that "Fanny", a common pet or substitute name, was a nick name given to Hannah Alvira Mills who more often was called Alvira. In 1827, following the death of her father, she was placed under the Guardianship of her uncle Lyman-7 Mills. In respect to her inheritance from her father, the record reads,-

". . . Lyman Mills & Wm. Kelsey being duly sworn do depose and say that Alvira Mills, the infant child of Edmund Mills, late of Le Roy in Genesee County, deceased, is now about three or four years old, and has some property left her by the last will & test of her sd. father - that Christiana Mills, the widow of the sd. E.M., and mother of the sd. Alvira, has for a number of years been of unsound mind at certain periods since the birth of sd. child, and according to the conviction and belief of the deponents is unfit to have the care and direction of the property or person of sd. infant child. (Signed) Lyman Mills
Apr. 21, 1827 William Kelsey"
(File Box Guardians- 1827-1-143 - Batavia, N.Y.-1-226)

The petition of Lyman Mills to act as Guardian reads,-

"To Ebenezer Mix, Surr. of Genesee County, N.Y. . . . The Petition of Lyman Mills herewith . . . that he is the brother of Edmund Mills late of the town of Le Roy . . . deceased . . . that the sd. Edmund Mills left a widow Christiana Mills and one infant child Alvira Mills aged abt. 4 yrs. . . . that the sd. widow has two children by a former husband . . . therefore your petitioner prays that he may be appointed guardian of the person and property of the sd. Alvira Mills.
Apr. 21, 1827 (Signed) Lyman Mills"
(File Box Guardians 1 #27 - Surrogate - Batavia, N.Y.)

Since Alvira-8 Mills married Norman A. Gifford of Penfield, N.Y., it is thought that with Lyman-7 Mills as her Guardian, Alvira may have spent some time with her uncle Freduş-7 Mills who went to Penfield from Le Roy. Alvira-8 Mills was married at Le Roy, prob. in the home of Lyman, her Guardian. At the time of her marriage in 1843, she was known as Fannie and she was described as "of Le Roy." The record, published in the Rochester Gem and Ladies' Amulet on April 15, 1843, page 68, Col. 3, read, -

> "Marriages - In Le Roy on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Norman Gifford of Penfield, Monroe County to Miss Fanny Mills of the former place."

The 1850 Federal Census for Penfield, N.Y. supplies the following record, -

Norman Gifford	ae 29	b. N.Y.	farmer
Hannah A.	"	ae 26	b. N.Y.	
William	"	ae 6	b. N.Y.	
Franklin	"	ae 4 mos.	b. N.Y.	

Sexton's Cemetery Records for Oakwood Cemetery, Penfield, N.Y. supply the names of the children of Norman A. and Hannah Alvira (Mills) Gifford. The owner of Lot #86 was Norman A. Gifford, and on the lot were buried, -

Franklin M. Gifford d. Aug. 14, 1854
William Mills Gifford d. Nov. 20, 1873

On the same lot were buried

Old Mrs. Mills, d. May 2, 1875 (Prob. Olive P. Mills)
Old Mr. Mills, d. Nov. 6, 1872 (Prob. Fredus-7 Mills)

CHILDREN of NORMAN A. and HANNAH ALVIRA-8 (MILLS) GIFFORD: -

i. William M. Gifford, b. ca. 1844 (1850 Census)
ii. Franklin M. Gifford, b. ca. 1850 (1850 Census)

81. DELOS STORMS-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, b. 26 Oct. 1819, prob. Le Roy, N.Y. (MILLS-MARTIN B.R.); d. in May 1904, Racine Wis. (Genesee Co. People Ms.); m. Mary Jane Hubbard, b. 11 May 1822; d. 13 Mar. 1906.

Information confirming records for Delos Storms-8 Mills is to be found in La Grange Pioneers (WIS. p. 152), from which excerpts read, -

> "Delos Stormes Mills, Corral's nephew, bought of the government the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 24 . . . De Los was born at Le Roy, Genesee County, New York, October 26, 1819. He was the son of Lyman and Mary

Lent (of Dutch descent) Mills. Lyman was the second son of Seth . . . His wife was Mary Jane Hubbard of Troy. Their only child, Altana, was born on this farm, March 30, 1845. After selling the farm he went to . . . Rochester, Wisconsin. Later he moved to Racine, where he died in 1904."

CHILDREN of DELOS STORMS-8 and MARY JANE (Hubbard) MILLS:
i. Altana-9 Mills, b. 30 Mar. 1845, La Grange, Wis.
m. Aurelius Eugene Stevens

82. HENRY SETH-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, was b. 24 June 1821 at Le Roy, N. Y.; d. 29 July 1864; m. 4 Apr. 1848, Harriet Harris, b. 7 Mar. 1823 at Le Roy, N. Y.; d. Sept. 1898, bur. Machpelah Cem., Le Roy.

Henry Seth-8 Mills appears to have been in La Grange, Wis. along with other members of this Mills family that pioneered in Walworth County about 1846. As reported, -

". . . At the annual town meeting held 7 April 1846 at La Grange Center, $100 were appropriated for common schools . . . The next town meeting . . . Officers were elected: Supervisors . . . Constables . . . Henry S. Mills . . ." (p. 12, WIS.).

Shortly after this, he must have returned to Le Roy, N. Y. where he married Harriet Harris, and where his children were born (Genesee County People Ms.).

CHILDREN of HENRY SETH-8 and HARRIET (Harris) MILLS:

127. i. DANIEL HARRIS-9 MILLS

ii. Lyman Delos-9 Mills, b. 23 Aug. 1852; m. 19 Feb. 1879, Kate H. Parsons (no issue); died in Middletown, Conn. (G. C. P. Ms.)

128. iii. WILLIAM HENRY-9 MILLS

iv. Carrie Adelia-9 Mills, b. 9 Mar. 1856; m. 6 Dec. 1877, William H. Martin; lived in Le Roy; son Lyman Martin (Gen. Co. P. Ms.).

83. HESTER ANN-8 MILLS, dau. of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, was b. 3 Mar. 1823, Le Roy, N. Y.; d. 1 Nov. 1930 at Berlin, Wis.; m. in 1844, Soloman C. Harmon; he d. 1889 (Records of Le Roy, N. Y. Town Historian).

Soloman and Hester Ann (Mills) Harmon removed to Berlin, Wis. where the Harmons were regular attendants at religious services. In Berlin Soloman Harmon bought a tract of timber. He erected cooper shops for making barrel staves and became rich (ibid.).

As reported in La Grange Pioneers (WIS.), -

> "Hester Ann Mills was born at Le Roy, New York, March 3, 1823, the only sister of ten brothers. She married Soloman Harmon in New York and they soon followed De Los [Mills] to La Grange where they bought land adjoining his on Pleasant Lake . . . Mrs. Hester Ann Harmon died November 1, 1930. Her old friends were surprised to learn, on settlement of her estate, that she had left only a little less than half a million to a home for the friendless in Milwaukee . . ."

CHILDREN of Soloman and HESTER ANN-8 (MILLS) HARMON:

i. A son who grew to manhood, d. in 1926; no children.

84. JOHN ADAMS-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, was b. 24 Apr. 1825 (MILLS-MARTIN B.R.); d. in 1886, killed by a train at Elkhorn, Wis. (Wis. p. 152); m. Wealthy Hawes (Genesee County People Ms.).

As reported in Genesee County People Ms. -

> "John Adams Mills, brother of De Los was born in Le Roy, N.Y. in 1825 . . . He was accidentally killed by the train at Elkhorn in 1886, leaving a widow with no children . . ."

Probate Records on file in the Surrogate's Office, Batavia, N.Y. relative to the estate of Miller Mills include the name of John A. Mills (2-595-64 Testate - 1865; Probate 2-233). Petition for Probate of the estate of Miller-7 Mills, uncle of John Adams-8 Mills was filed by William Seward Mills. Among the names of heirs and next of kin is that of John A. Mills . . . of some place unknown, state of Wisconsin.

In Genesee County People Ms. is the record that John and Wealthy (Hawes) Mills had a daughter that died an infant.

CHILDREN of JOHN ADAMS-8 and WEALTHY (Hawes) MILLS:-

i. Dau., d. inf. before 1886.

85. EDMUND MONTGOMERY-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, was b. 15 Apr. 1827 at Le Roy, N.Y.; d. 22 July 1906 at Elkhorn, Wis.; m. 20 Mar. 1851, Catherine S. Stewart, b. 14 Aug. 1828; d. 17 Aug. 1928.

From La Grange Wis. Pioneers (WIS. p. 153), is the report, -

"Edmund Montgomery Mills was born April 4, 1827 at Le Roy, N.Y. When 21 years of age he came by boat to Milwaukee . . . He . . . married Catherine Stewart . . . Mr. Mills was one of our first sheep herders. He bought his first sheep in Vermont and drove them over the Green Mountains into New York to the railroad. From there he shipped them to Chicago . . . Another man with sheep . . . was going in his direction . . . They drove the two flocks together until Sunday morning. Then Mr. Mills said he would rest, as he never did unnecessary work on the Sabath . . . The sheep did well on his La Grange farm . . . He sold his farm . . . in 1868. He purchased a home in the village of Elkhorn, but after ten years, bought the Dr. Young home south west of town . . . This he sold to his son, Howard, and his last years were spent in Elkhorn on Church Street where he died in 1906, 89 years of age . . ."

"Mrs. E. M. Mills (Catherine), dau. of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, was born near York, Livingston Co., N.Y. She was the eighth of ten children . . . In March 1851, she married one of the promising young farmers of La Grange, E. M. Mills. They had met in N.Y. when she spent a night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mills when she made a trip between New York and Wisconsin . . . She died August 17, 1928, 100 years of age . . ."

Records for the children of Edmund Montgomery Mills are taken from Genesee County People, Ms. (Le Roy, N.Y. Town Historian).

CHILDREN of EDMUND MONTGOMERY-8 and CATHERINE S. (Stewart) MILLS:

i. Ella Janet-9 Mills, b. Apr. 28, 1852; d. 7 Mar. 1922, Los Angeles, Calif.; m. 5 Mar. 1874, Oscar Benjamin Rogers in Elkhorn, Wis.; lived in Walworth Co., Wis.

ii. Mary Jane-9 Mills, b. 5 May 1857; d. 15 Aug. 1859
iii. Howard Montgomery-9 Mills, b. 12 June 1861, La Grange, Wis.; m. Mary K. Chase; lived in Elkhorn, Wis.
129. iv. MILLARD EDMUND-9 MILLS
v. Clarence Stewart-9 Mills, b. 9 Aug. 1866; m. 5 Sept. 1893, Lena Luella Partridge in Elkhorn; lived in Beloit, Wis.
vi. Jessie Catherine-9 Mills, b. 31 Aug. 1869; m. 1st 1 Nov. 1900, Clarence N. Byington; he d. 1910; m. 2nd 24 Dec. 1926, Alfred E. Hand of Chicago.

86. JAMES WILBUR-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, was b. 20 May 1829; d. 6 Feb. 1899; m. 16 Oct. 1853, Eliza Cross, Woodbury, Ohio. She was b. 5 Feb. 1832 and d. 1 Dec. 1909. Residence, Sedalia, Mo.

Records for James Wilbur-8 Mills are reported in Genesee County People, Ms., Le Roy, N.Y. Historian.

CHILDREN of JAMES WILBUR-8 and ELIZA (Cross) MILLS:-
i. Le Roy Genesee-9 Mills, b. 5 Feb. 1856; d. 21 Apr. 1879
ii. Frank Van Ness-9 Mills, b. 28 Mar. 1859, Ashley, Ohio; m. Lydia Johnson Miller of New York City; lived in Kansas City, Mo.

87. CYRUS VAN NESS-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Mary (Lent) Mills, b. 1 Aug. 1831 at Le Roy, N.Y.; d. 2 Jan. 1909, Rochester, N.Y.; married Eliza Walker (Genesee County People, Ms.).

Probate Records, Batavia, N.Y. relative to the estate of Lyman-7, father of Cyrus Van Ness Mills, are filed on the General Index and Reference 2-185-37, Nov. 24, 1847. On 3-389, Surrogate Orders, is the record, -

> "Cyrus V. Mills, Luther W. Mills and Lyman Webster Mills are minor heirs of deceased, Geo. W. Allen of Batavia appointed to attend their interest."

A Rochester, N.Y. newspaper article establishes Cyrus Van Ness-8 Mills as a resident and successful business man of that town. The article published July 5, 1881 reads, -

> ". . . about a month ago Mr. Sibley admitted as partners in the seed business, John A. Stewart, Charles Barton, Cyrus V. N. Mills and Henry G. Savage. . . . Cyrus V. N.

Mills has been with this house twenty years, a portion of which was devoted to traveling on the road where he had opportunities for discovering the needs of the trade in various sections of the country. Within the past few years, the house has developed a very large trade with jobbing seedsmen. Mr. Mills visits them from time to time and has succeeded in working up a very important branch of the general business . . ." (Rochester Union and Advertiser, July 5, 1881, Page 4, Column 1).

CHILDREN of CYRUS VAN NESS-8 and Eliza (Walker) MILLS:
No children reported.

88. LUTHER-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Caroline (Chapin) Mills, was b. 27 June 1836; d. in 1861, Battle of Bull Run.

Both the MILLS-MARTIN B.R. and Genesee County People, Ms., Le Roy, N.Y. Town Historian's records have transcribed the initial "M" to read Luther M. Mills. However, on Surrogate Records, Batavia, N.Y., the initial appears to be "W".

Relative to the estate of Lyman-7 Mills, father of Luther, Cyrus V. Mills, Luther W. Mills and Lyman Webster Mills are named as minors in the list of heirs (Surrogate 3-389, Batavia).

Probate Records relative to the will of Seth-6 Mills, grandfather of Luther Mills, April 12, 1852 - in the matter of accounting by Martin Seekins, one of the testators, name among seven heirs at law, - Luther W. Mills, Lyman W. Mills and Cyrus V. Mills. Final settlement was ordered July 19, 1852 - Letters Testamentary - To Caroline E. Mills, widow.

No marriage for Luther W.-8 Mills is reported.

89. WEBSTER LYMAN-8 MILLS, son of #45 Lyman-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 2nd wife Caroline (Chapin) Mills, was b. 15 Apr. 1840 (MILLS-MARTIN B.R.), Le Roy, N.Y.; d. 3 Mar. 1926 in Centerburg, Ohio; m. 1st 31 Dec. 1868, Harriet Hubbel, b. 15 Apr. 15, 1849, d. 2 Aug. 1872; m. 2nd 23 June 1874, Mary Elizabeth Green. (Genesee County People, Ms. Le Roy, N.Y. Historian).

The 1850 Federal Census for Pavilion, N.Y. names Caroline Mills as Head of a Family as follows (?10-231), -

Caroline Mills	- age 49 yrs.	F.	b. N.Y.	(widow of Lyman-7)
Luther "	- " 14 "	M.	" "	(prob. Luther-8)
Lyman W. "	- " 10 "	M.	" "	(prob. Lyman W.-8)
Deborah Prentis	- " 17 "	F.	" "	

It appears from the Census report that following the death of Lyman-7 Mills, son Webster Lyman was known as Lyman W. Mills. On records of the Le Roy Town Historian, he is identified as Dr. Webster Lyman Mills. This is also the source of information relative to the children.

CHILDREN of WEBSTER LYMAN-8 and HARRIET (Hubbel) MILLS:

i. Mary Grace Mills, b. 2 Apr. 1872; m. J. Ross Higgins

CHILDREN of WEBSTER LYMAN-8 and MARY (Green) MILLS:

ii. Charles W. Mills, b. 1875; d. inf.

iii. George H. Mills, b. 28 May 1877; m. 8 Feb. 1906, Nettie J. Ulery

iv. Lenn G. Mills, b. 20 June 1880; d. 1886

90. CYNTHIA P.-8 MILLS, dau. of #48 Noah T.-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills, was b. before 1831 poss. about 1823 in Le Roy, N.Y. She was married to Charles Bowers and reportedly went to Wisconsin.

Probate Papers following the death of Cynthia's father Noah T. Mills in 1831 name three infant children, Cynthia P., Cornelia E. and Lucius M. On the list of minors, the name of Cynthia P. is given first suggesting that she may have been the eldest child. Widow Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills married 2nd, Guy Carlton, and in 1834 he was named Guardian to the three minor children of Noah T. Mills.

Guardianship Records filed with the Surrogate, Genesee County, Batavia, N.Y. (2-54), dated Nov. 3, 1834, read,-

> ". . . To Guy Carlton, Greeting:
> Whereas you have been legally selected by the Surrogate . . . to be Guardian of Cynthia P. Mills, Cornelia E. Mills and Lucius M. Mills, infant children of Noah T. Mills, deceased . . . In Testimony whereof we have caused the seal of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed . . . at Batavia, this third day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four . . ."

Cynthia's mother, Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills-Carlton and her second husband resided in Le Roy, N.Y. on property that became hers as widow of Noah T. Mills. Reportedly, there were two Carlton boys, one of whom is said to have become a writer or newspaper proprietor at Grass Lake, Michigan.

Following the death on June 11, 1865 of Cynthia's uncle, Miller-7 Mills, Probate Papers reveal the name of Cynthia's husband. On the list of children of Noah T. Mills, the name of Lucius M., as only son, is given first. The record reads, -

> ". . . Next of kin & heirs at law, - . . .
> Lucius Mills of Perry, N.Y.
> Cynthia Bowers, wife of Charles Bowers of some place unknown in Wisconsin
> Cornelia Hall, wife of Emerson Hall, supposed of some place unknown in St. Lawrence Co., N.Y.
> . . . his [Miller-7 Mills] nephews and nieces and children of his deceased brother Noah Mills . . ."

CHILDREN of CHARLES and CYNTHIA P.-8 (MILLS) BOWERS:

Children not determined factually. A report states, -

> Infant dau. of William C. & Cynthia Bowers died at Le Roy, Apr. 13, 1855 (Genesee County People Ms.)

91. CORNELIA E.-8 MILLS, dau. of #48 Noah T.-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills, was b. before 1831, poss. about 1825 in Le Roy, N.Y.
m. before 7 July 1848 to Emerson Hall; reportedly resided at one time in St. Lawrence County, N.Y.

Cornelia E.-8 Mills was an infant at the time of her father's death in 1831. Her mother married second, Guy Carlton who became Guardian of the Mills children, Cynthia P., Cornelia E. and Lucius M., Nov. 3, 1834 (Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y.; 2-54). The record reads, in part, -

> ". . . Now, therefore, we do allow and appoint you, the said Guy Carlton, to be guardian of the said Cynthia P., Cornelia E. and Lucius M. Mills with such authority & control over them and their property real and personal as by law unto a Guardian . . . in any wise appertains . . ."

Probate Papers, dated July 7, 1848 at which time Cornelia was possibly about 23 years of age, describe her share in the estate of her deceased father, and supply the name of her husband. The record reads in part (Surrogate 73-181), -

> "July 7, 1848 - Lucius M. Mills and Emerson E. Hall and Cornelia E. his wife of town of Le Roy to Martin Seekins of Pavilion for $600, being two equal undivided third parts of the west half of the north part of lot 10 . . . containing 30 acres and 33/100 . . . subject to right of dower of widow of Noah T. Mills . . ."

Cynthia, sister of Cornelia and Lucius Mills, had previously deeded her property in Le Roy to Martin Seekins of Pavilion for $300.00, "being an undivided 1/3 part of west half of Lot 10 which contains 76 2/3 acres which party of first part holds as heir of Noah T. Mills, late of Le Roy, deceased" (79-120).

Probate Records following the death in 1865 of Cornelia's uncle Miller-7 Mills, confirm the marriage of Cornelia-8 Mills to Emerson Hall. The list of heirs at law and next of kin, nephews and nieces of Miller Mills and children of his deceased brother Noah Mills, include, -

". . . Cornelia Hall, wife of Emerson Hall supposed of some place unknown in St. Lawrence County, N.Y."

CHILDREN of EMERSON and CORNELIA E.-8 (Mills) HALL have not been traced.

92. LUCIUS M. MILLS, son of #48 Noah T.-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Elizabeth (Valleau) Mills, was b. ca. 1827; d. 6 Dec. 1881 aged 54 (Gravestone Rec.); bur. Warsaw, N.Y. Cem. He married Elizabeth Harriet Maher, b. ca. 1833 dau. of Ira and Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher; d. 7 Feb. 1890 aged 57 at Caro, Michigan; bur. in Warsaw Cemetery, Wyoming County, N.Y.

Lucius M. Mills was four years old when his father Noah T. Mills died in 1831. Following this his mother married Guy Carlton who took out Guardianship Papers for the children, Cynthia P., Cornelia E. and Lucius M. Mills (Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y. File 1-413:18; 1-214 G.; 1-27; 1-28). His step-father was buried in Carlton Hill Cemetery, Middlebury, N.Y. The record reads, - "Guy Carlton died June 25, 1892, aged 88 years" and "Roxy Ingersol, wife of Guy Carlton, died June 3, 1827, aged 21 years". Reportedly, Guy Carlton had a son, Monroe Guy Carlton (supra #48).

Lucius M.-8 Mills was buried in Warsaw Cemetery on the hill south of Warsaw, on the west side of the road. The inscription, copied in 1930 is as follows:

"MILLS/Lucius M. Mills/Died/Dec'r 6.1881/Aged 54 y'rs"

On the grave next to it the inscription reads, -

"Harriet E./Wife of/L.M.Mills/Died/Feb.7.1890/Aged 57 yr's"

On the same lot are the graves of Willie L. Mills and Eliza J., daughter of L.M. & H.E. Mills. On the next lot are the graves of William C. Hatch and Esther T. Webb his wife (WISNER MS.).

Lucius M. Mills married Elizabeth Harriet Maher, possibly about 1850. On Jan. 6, 1853 he purchased a small piece of property in the

town of Perry, N.Y. His wife, identified as Elizabeth H., joined him in the conveyance. On Feb. 28, 1873 Lucius M. Mills purchased property in Warsaw, N.Y. After his death, this property was conveyed to his heirs, Mar. 13, 1884 (Wyoming County Clerk's Records, Warsaw, N.Y.).

At some time after the death of Lucius M. Mills, his widow went to Caro, Tuscola Co., Mich. to visit her sister Emily Delight Maher who had married Myron V. McWithy of Covington, N.Y. (supra #52). A newspaper obituary supplies the following information, -

> "Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Warsaw, N.Y. who came to Caro on a visit to her sister Mrs. M. V. McWethy (sic) last September died at the family residence . . . aged 57 years . . . The deceased leaves two sons who accompanied the body to its last resting place" (Tuscola County Advertiser, February 15, 1890).

It may be concluded that Elizabeth Harriet Maher, dau. of Ira and #52 Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher, was identical with Harriet Elizabeth Maher; that the baptismal name was used in legal and business matters, and that the name by which she was commonly known was used for family records and for the gravestone inscription. Consequently, Lucius M. Mills, son of #48 Noah T.-7 Mills (supra) married his cousin Elizabeth Harriet Maher, dau. of Ira and #52 Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher (supra).

Helen M. (Mills) Carpenter (Mrs. George), a grand daughter of Lucius Mills, knew her grandmother as Harriet Elizabeth (Maher) Mills. In a letter written from Miami, Florida in 1958, Helen (Mills) Carpenter wrote, -

> ". . . my grandfather died when I was 3 yrs. old. His name was Lucius Mills and his death must have been in 1881 as I was born in 1878. My grand mother was Harriet Elizabeth Maher. Place of my grand father's death was in Warsaw, N.Y., Wyoming Co. He had a sister (sic) who married a man by the name of Webb . . ."

Although tradition reporting that a sister of Lucius Mills married a man by the name of Webb is not accurate, it does indicate family knowledge of a Webb-Mills marriage. The report probably refers to the marriage of #49 Polly-7 Mills, sister of the mother of Lucius-8 Mills, to Chauncy Webb. Their daughter Thankful Esther (Webb) Hatch, known as Esther T. Hatch, was buried in the Warsaw Cemetery on a lot next to that of Lucius and Elizabeth H. /Harriet Elizabeth (Maher) Mills.

Land Records describe Lucius M. Mills in 1853, 1856 and 1860 as "of Perry", and in 1873 as "of Warsaw". In 1873 he bought a lot in

Warsaw village for $1500 in or adjacent to the mill or industrial area. This deed contained a reservation, "excepting the right of conveying the water across said premises to the furnace".

Mrs. George Carpenter has supplied names and records for descendants of Lucius M. -8 and Elizabeth H. (Maher) Mills.

CHILDREN of LUCIUS-8 and ELIZABETH HARRIET (Maher) MILLS:

130. i. DE ALTON M. -9 MILLS, b. 12 Aug. 1851

ii. Myron-9 Mills, b. 1852; d. 1910; married
1st Belle Talmage, both of Warsaw;
2nd Mrs. Emma ____ of Buffalo, N. Y.
3rd Miss Ada Atkinson of Buffalo
(Gravestone Record gives, "Emily/Wife of/Myron Mills/1849-1906" (WISNER Ms.).

iii. Eliza J. -9 Mills, b. ca. 1856; d. 6 May 1875, Ae. 19

iv. Willie L. Mills (adopted), b. ca. 1875; d. 24 March 1883, Aged 8 years

93. THANKFUL ESTHER WEBB, dau. of Chauncy and #49 Polly-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Webb, was b. 11 Dec. 1829; m. 22 Feb. 1853 at Covington, N. Y., William C. Hatch, b. 12 Dec. 1827.

Thankful Esther Webb was named as one of the three children of Chauncy and Polly-7 (Mills) Webb living when her father died 2 Aug. 1843. Probate records state that she was 14 years of age at that time.

At the time of her mother's death in 1884, Thankful Esther (Webb) Hatch was living at Wilson, N. Y.

Thankful Esther was known as Esther T. Webb, and a gravestone in the Warsaw Cemetery is inscribed, "William C. Hatch/Born Dec. 12, 1827" and on the adjoining grave the inscription reads, "Esther T. Webb/ His Wife/Born Dec. 11, 1829". The death dates are not given, suggesting that William C. and Thankful Esther (Webb) Hatch were not buried in Warsaw. Reportedly, William and Esther Hatch were buried in Cold Springs Cem., Lockport, N. Y. (WISNER Ms.).

On the Warsaw Cemetery Lot is also a gravestone for son Chancey W. Hatch, born May 14, 1860, without a death date. Reportedly, he died 8 Sept. 1874.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM C. and THANKFUL ESTHER (WEBB) HATCH:-

i. Chauncy W. Hatch, b. 14 May 1860; d. 8 Sept. 1874

94. DEXTER WEBB, son of Chauncy and #49 Polly-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills), was b. 1836; d. 1907; bur. Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N.Y. Cem.; m. Frances Carpenter, b. 1837; d. 1930.

Dexter Webb was aged seven years when his father died on 2 Aug. 1843. His brothers and sisters who died in the 1800's were buried in Pearl Creek Cemetery where their parents were buried (supra #49). Dexter T. Webb was buried in Warsaw Cem. and the inscription reads, - "1836-1907". In the same cemetery is the gravestone for his wife Frances Carpenter Webb, inscribed, "1837-1930".

A transcription of Probate Records following the death of Polly-7 (Mills) Webb, states, -

"She is survived by a dau., Mrs. William C. Hatch of Wilson, N.Y. and a son D. C. Webb" (sic)

As observed and reported, -

"D. C. Webb must have been Dexter T. Webb who with his wife Frances Carpenter Webb, were buried at Warsaw"

95. MILLER MILLS WALKLEY, son of Richard and #51 Juliette-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Walkley, was b. 30 Aug. 1836, prob. at Le Roy, Genesee County, N.Y.; and d. 8 July 1913 at Pavilion, N.Y. He m. 7 Apr. 1857 at Pavilion, N.Y., Elizabeth Ann Prentice, b. 20 Aug. 1835; d. 16 Feb. 1916, bur., Maplewood Cem., Pavilion, N.Y. (Walkley Records, Comp. by Albert F. McVean, Le Roy, N.Y. Historian; and The Rosman Lawrence Family of Middletown, Conn. by Mrs. A. Lawrence Jinks, Pub. 1965)

CHILDREN of MILLER MILLS and ELIZABETH ANN (Prentice) WALKLEY:

131. i. CLARA M. WALKLEY, b. 30 May 1864

ii. Ella D. Walkley, b. 4 Apr. 1867; d. 12 Mar. 1917 at Honeoye Falls, N.Y.; m. 3 Nov. 1900, Jesse Burton, b. 10 Feb. 1870, Mendon, N.Y.; d. 12 Mar. 1920, Honeoye Falls, drowned during ice flood.

iii. Mary Bell Walkley, b. 24 Sept. 1870 at Pavilion, N.Y.; m. 5 Sept. 1894 at Pavilion, N.Y., Peter R. Carmichael, b. 20 Aug. 1873.

96. ELIZABETH HARRIET MAHER, dau. of Ira and #52 Elizabeth-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Maher, was b. ca. 1833; d. 7 Feb. 1890 ae. 57 yrs.; bur. Warsaw Cemetery, Wyoming Co., N.Y.; m. before 6 Jan. 1853, poss. ca. 1850, Lucius M. Mills, son of #48 Noah T.-7 Mills; residence, Warsaw, N.Y.

Elizabeth Harriet Maher was identified as a grand daughter of Seth-6 Mills on his will dated Jan. 3, 1845, which read,

". . . I, Seth Mills, town of Pavilion . . . I give and bequeath to my grandchildren,
Elizabeth Mahew (sic)
Charles Maher
Delight Maher and
Ira Maher, children of my daughter Eliza, deceased, the sum of $150.00 each . . ."

Elizabeth Harriet (Maher) Mills was identified as Elizabeth H. on Jan. 6, 1853, wife of Lucius Mills, when she joined him in the conveyance for purchase of a small piece of property in the town of Perry, N. Y.

Elizabeth Harriet (Maher) Mills was known as Harriet Elizabeth (Maher) Mills by her grand daughter Helen Eliza (Mills) Carpenter, and her gravestone in Warsaw Cemetery carries the inscription, -

"Harriet E. /Wife of/L. M. Mills/
Died/Feb. 7. 1890/Aged 57 y'rs"

However, she was identified as Mrs. Elizabeth Mills when she died at the home of her sister, Emily Delight (Maher) McWethy in Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan. A newspaper obituary reads, - (supra #92)

"Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Warsaw, N. Y. who came to Caro on a visit to her sister Mrs. M. V. McWethy last September died at the family residence . . . aged 57 years . . . The deceased leaves two sons who accompanied the body to its last resting place"
(February 15, 1890, Tuscola County Advertiser).

Consequently, it has been determined that Elizabeth Harriet Maher, dau. of Ira and Elizabeth-7 (Mills) Maher was identical with Harriet Elizabeth (Maher) Mills; that the baptismal name was used in legal matters, - wills, Probate Papers and Deeds; and that the name by which she was commonly known was used for family records and for her gravestone inscription.

Accordingly, it is concluded that #96 Elizabeth Harriet Maher was married to her cousin #92 Lucius M. Mills. For a record of children, refer to
CHILDREN of #92 LUCIUS 8 and Elizabeth Harriet (Maher) MILLS (supra)

97. WILLIAM SEWARD MAHER, son of Ira and #52 Elizabeth-7 (Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Maher, was b. ca. 1838 (1850 Census); was about three years of age when his

mother died; he was adopted by his uncle Miller-7 Mills of Le Roy, N.Y. He married in Le Roy and had two children. He died after 1881 when he resided in Albion, Michigan.

Following his adoption by Miller-7 Mills (supra #46), William Seward Maher became known as William Seward Mills, and on the Le Roy, N.Y. 1850 Census Report for the family of Miller and wife Penelope Mills was listed as Seward Mills aged 12 years. Accordingly, he was born about 1838.

By 1864, when he was about 26 years of age, William Seward Maher-Mills was married and had two children as shown by the will of his uncle Miller-7 Mills (supra #46), dated Oct. 18, 1864, which reads, in part, - (Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y. Wills 9-144)

". . . 1st Pay debts . . .; 2nd to wife Polly . . . 3rd I give all real and personal estate to Wm. Seward Mills & Sam'll G. Clark, Executors in trust for sole use of Charles Mills, infant son of said W. Seward Mills, also an infant daughter of the said William Seward Mills, born in the spring of 1864, to be held in trust until said infants reach 21 years . . ."

William Seward Mills served as Petitioner for Probate of the estate of Miller-7 Mills, and as Petitioner identified himself, in naming the heirs and next of kin, as a son of Ira and Elizabeth-7 Mills. The record reads, in part, -

". . . Elizabeth Mills, wife of Lucius Mills,
Charles Maher of Perry, N.Y.;
Emma D. Maher of Covington; [Emily Delight]
Ira Maher of Rochester, N.Y. and
your petitioner (whose name by adoption is William Seward Mills), his nephews and nieces and children of his deceased sister Eliza Maher - (Signed) Wm. H. Seward Mills, executor named in foregoing petition and Samuel Gilbert Clark executor named in said will . . ." (Surrogate, Batavia, N.Y. 2-233).

When Ira Maher, William Seward's real father died 8 Feb. 1881, the name of Seward Maher appears on the list of heirs and next of kin, along with that of his brother Charles Maher and his sisters, Elizabeth Harriet (Maher) Mills and Emily Delight (Maher) McWithy. The will was dated 17 Dec. 1872 and is filed with the Surrogate, Warsaw, N.Y. Book 12, 1880-1883, #153). It reads, in part, -

". . . I, Ira Maher of town of Perry . . . I give rest divided equally among my 9 lawful heirs . . ."

At the time of his death, Ira Maher was described as "late of the town of Middlebury", and the Petition for Probate was filed by Adelbert P. Maher, one of four sons of Ira by his second wife Clarissa Maher. Five lawful heirs, children of Ira and his first wife Elizabeth-7 Mills are named as follows:-

Elizabeth Mills, Warsaw
Chas. Maher, Middlebury
Seward Maher, Albion, Mich.
Emily D. McWithy, Dexter, Mich.
Ira. M. Maher, Ellicott City, Maryland.

Whether children of William Seward Maher-Mills were given his patrimonial surname or his name by adoption is uncertain. Since he is said to have been married in Le Roy where he went by the name of Mills, and since his infant son was referred to as Charles Mills in the 1864 will of Miller Mills, it is assumed that the children were legally given the name of Mills.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM SEWARD MAHER-MILLS and ____ MILLS

i. Charles-9 Mills, b. before 1864
ii. Dau. born in spring of 1864

98. CROMWELL BARNES, son of Amzi and #56 Sophronia-7 (Noah-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) (Mills) Barnes, b. 27 Oct. 1811 in Burlington, Conn., and died there 24 Feb. 1875. He m. Nancy North, dau. of Adnah and Lura (Case) North of Burlington, Conn. She was b. 5 Oct. 1813, and d. 11 May 1880.

Cromwell Barnes was active in Burlington Town affairs, and his name appears for the record in Book I of Burlington Records. For the term 1852-1853, Cromwell Barnes and others were named to serve as Haywards. In 1859, and again for the years 1863-64, Cromwell Barnes served as one of the Selectmen for the town.

1853, Dec. 13, . . . The inhabitants of the town of Burlington, that are legal voters in town meeting are notified, -

"that a special town meeting will be holden at the usual place of holding town meetings on the 19th day of Inst December at one o'clock P.M. for the purpose of hearing and acting upon a communication concerning a public highway between the dwelling house of Jerry Barnes and the town line of Farmington . . ."

Burlington Town Records, Book I, also include the following,

> "1854 Jan. 16 - motioned that the town agent be instructed to employ an attorney to establish the right of the town in the road on the Farmington River between Collinsville and Farmington line . . . commencing a little east of the bridge (near) Cromwell Barns sawmill, and running thence south . . . opposite the barn of Jerry Barns . . ."

Lewis S. Mills, a prominent and note-worthy descendant of Joseph and Hannah (Adams) Mills, reports in the magazine, Lure of the Litchfield Hills, Vol. XIII, Dec. 1954, p. 17, the following, -

> "The railroad came through to Collinsville in 1850 . . . Cromwell Barnes and Noah Barnes of Burlington sold lands beside the Farmington River to the New Haven and Northampton Railroad for right of way for track on Aug. 10, 1849 . . ."

Nancy (North) Barnes survived her husband by about five years. Both were buried in the Burlington Center Hill Cemetery, where inscriptions on the imposing Barnes monument preserve birth and death records for many members of the Barnes family. The early Burlington Map shows "Barnes Hill" and "Barnes Hill Road", serving as a memorial to early generations of this prominent family. Many Barnes descendants still live (1965) in Burlington, and a history of this family has been written by Trescot Barnes.

CHILDREN of CROMWELL and NANCY (NORTH) BARNES are, -

132.	i.	ADNA BARNES,	b. 1845
	ii.	Maria	b. 1846
133.	iii.	ANNIE SOPHRONIA,	b. 1849
	iv.	Louise	b. 1852
	v.	Emma	b. 1857

99. POLLY LAMB, dau. of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, was b. 12 Aug. 1821, prob. at Covington, Genesee Co., N.Y. where her parents were married; d. 16 Aug. 1910, at her home in Rollin Township, Lenawee County, Michigan; m. 10 May 1837 to John H. Tingley, b. 25 Dec. 1810, son of Samuel and Rebecca (Holcomb) Tingley.

Albert Roswell Lamb in his Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Massachusetts Bay, p. 39 (Code, LAMBE), a mimeographed typescript, has reported, -

"Polly (Lamb) Tingley . . . was thirteen years of age when her parents settled in their new log cabin home in the Bean Creek valley, Rollin Township, Michigan, and she was not quite sixteen years of age when on May 10th, 1837, she was married to John H. Tingley, born Dec. 25, 1810, and went to live on his 'wild land' which became one of the finest farms in Rollin Township where they spent the remainder of their lives. She was a woman of happy disposition and contributed greatly to his success."

From another source, under the name, JOHN H. TINGLEY, is the following report, -

"After becoming comfortably established in Rollin Township, he married one of its most estimable young ladies, Miss Polly Lamb, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride in the spring of 1837" (Portrait and Biographical Album of Lenawee County, Mich., Pub. 1888 by Chapman Bros., Chicago, p. 728).

CHILDREN of JOHN H. and POLLY (Lamb) TINGLEY:-

i. Jane E. Tingley, b. 16 Aug. 1839 in Rollin Township; d. 20 Mar. 1859 (LAMBE p. 44)

134. ii. JOHN H. TINGLEY JR., b. 8 June 1841, Rollin

135. iii. HOMER TINGLEY, b. 1 Mar. 1845; d. 24 May 1919 (ibid.)

136. iv. ZACHARY T. TINGLEY, b. 31 Mar. 1847; d. 17 Nov. 1932 (ibid.)

v. Nancy Rebecca Tingley, b. 8 May 1849, Rollin Twp.; d. 8 May 1891; she was m. 25 Nov. 1874 to Marion D. Hare. They resided on a farm in Rollin Twp.; they had one son, Clarence M. Hare.

vi. Samuel D. Tingley, b. 7 May 1851, Rollin Twp.; d. 15 Mar. 1931, bu. in the Cem. east of Rollin Center; m. 12 Feb. 1874, Elizabeth A. McCurran. She d. 24 Mar. 1928. He purchased a farm in Rollin Twp., and here their two children were born, - Mary A. Tingley 2nd, b. 1 Mar. 1882; and Stephen S. Tingley, b. 17 Sept. 1886; d. 23 Nov. 1893.

vii. Mary A. Tingley, b. 7 Dec. 1853; d. 9 Nov. 1930, bu. Rollin Center Cemetery.

viii. Joanna Tingley, b. 15 Nov. 1856; d. 28 Feb. 1939. Joanna and her sister Mary A. Tingley resided on the old Tingley homestead in Rollin Twp. until both parents passed away. Later they made their home in Adrian, Michigan (LAMBE p. 44).

100. GEORGE RUSSELL LAMB, son of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, was b. 24 July 1823, probably at Covington, Genesee Co., New York State; he d. 12 Jan. 1917, and was buried at Churches Corners, Wheatland Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan. He m. 1st, 15 Mar. 1847, Matilda Soule, b. in 1828 in Pennsylvania, dau. of Benjamin and Mahala (Collins) Soule; and m. 2nd, 23 Nov. 1888, Mrs. Mary Jane Rockwell. They resided at Hudson, Michigan where she d. 7 June 1907, and was buried (LAMBE p. 40).

George R. and Matilda (Soule) Lamb resided for some years on a farm which he had purchased in section 15 of Rollin Township. Besides his occupation as a farmer, he was a stone mason, and he built the fine brick house on that farm which was still in use in 1932 as a residence. In 1861 he served on the building Committee which supervised the erection of the Stone School House, situated one mile south of Rollin Center at the corner of Townley and Burton Roads, Section 21. It was in this school that Ninth Generation children of this family and other Rollin families took their first steps toward an education to equip them for life.

The census of 1860 places George Lamb in Rollin, and describes him as a farmer, 35 years of age, born in New York State, having a wife Matilda and five children, and real estate valued at $1300.

In 1864, he traded farms with John Nesbit of Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale County, and spent the winter with his family in a small log house. In 1865, he bought an adjoining farm in Adams Twp., and resided on this place for more than twenty years. (LAMBE p. 40)

CHILDREN of GEORGE RUSSELL and MATILDA (SOULE) LAMB:- (p. 45)

i. George Milton, b. 31 July 1848 in Rollin Township; m. 24 Feb. 1870, Harriet Clark. To them were born two daughters, Eunice Lamb, b. 5 Apr. 1871 in Wheatland Twp. Hillsdale Co., and Myrtie, b. Oct. 1872. Eunice d. 24 Mar. 1899; Myrtie d. y.

ii. Albert Mills Lamb, b. 12 Aug. 1850; m. 13 Feb. 1877, Georgia Hutchins. The 1880 Census places them in Rollin. They had one daughter, Myrtie May Lamb, b. 12 Sept. 1879; d. 12 July 1893 at Hanover, Mich., buried in Brooklyn, Michigan. He m. 2nd, Jennie Sheller. They reside in Brooklyn (1932). (LAMBE p. 45)

iii. Nancy Alzora Lamb, b. 13 Oct. 1853; d. 1879, buried in Shanty Plains Cem. near Ferwick, Montcalm Co., Mich. She was m. 18 Oct. 1874 to Albert Rich. They had three children, George A., Angeline, and Nina, all of whom died young.

137. iv. BENJAMIN SOULE LAMB, b. 14 Oct. 1855; d. 23 Apr. 1931

138. v. IRENE MAHALA LAMB, b. 4 Dec. 1857; d. 29 Sept. 1924

139. vi. HIRAM ROSWELL LAMB, b. 20 June 1860

vii. Lena Eva Lamb, b. 27 Apr. 1865; m. 8 Mar. 1892, Austin Buck; residence, Hudson, Mich. d. 18 Dec. 1908; bur. Hudson Cem.; dau. Arretta M. Buck, b. 9 Jan. 1900; son, Clyde Buck, b. 21 Oct. 1901

viii. Frank Lamb, b. 11 June 1867 at the farm home of his parents in Adams Township, Hillsdale County; d. Oct. 1895 at Everly, Iowa; bur. at Churches Corners, Hillsdale Co., Michigan.

101. MARTHA HANNAH LAMB, dau. of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, b. 6 Oct. 1825 in New York State, prob. at Covington, Genesee County; d. ; bur. Rollin Center Cem.; m. 1st, John Olson Page who d. 14 June 1847; 2nd, Gilbert Sackett.

Martha Hannah Lamb was about eight years of age when she came to Michigan in 1833. She grew to womanhood on the Lamb family homestead farm in Rollin Township, Lenawee County, in Section 27 at the corner of Townley and Burton Roads. She was about thirteen years of age, and her sister Polly, about seventeen when their mother, Nancy (Mills) Lamb died in 1838 and was "said to have been buried in a small burial ground on the Hathaway farm near Addison" (LAMBE p. 37). It is to be expected that Polly, George Russell and Martha Hannah, the three oldest children of Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, would have remembered this event, and may have been the original source of this record.

John and Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page lived on a farm in Rollin Township where their children Henry C. and John Wallace were born. Following the death of John Olson Page, June 14, 1847 at the age of 27 years 3 months, widow Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page married 2nd, Gilbert Sackett. By this marriage she had one son, Charles Sackett. The census for 1850 shows that they were living in Rollin at that time with the two children by her first marriage. Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page-Sackett was buried in the cemetery east of Rollin Center beside her first husband and her grave stone is inscribed, - "Hannah Sackett, wife of J. Olson Page". (LAMBE p. 40)

Following the death John-6 and Polly (Burdick) Mills, grand parents of Martha Hannah Lamb, a Petition was filed by Albert-7 Mills, brother of Nancy (Mills) Lamb, naming heirs at law and next of kin. This record is on file in the Surrogate's Office, County of Wyoming, Warsaw, New York, and is dated June 24th 1869. The list of names includes, -

Wallace Page, great grandson of deceased & grandson of Nancy Lamb decd. of Rollin, Mich.;
Henry Page, great grandson of deceased & grandson of Nancy Lamb decd. of Rollin, Mich.;
Charles Sackett (a minor), great grandson of deceased & grandson of Nancy Lamb decd., Rollin.

CHILDREN of John Olson and Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page:-

140. i. JOHN WALLACE PAGE, b. 17 Nov. 1843 at Rollin, Mich.
ii. Henry C. Page, b. at Rollin, Mich.; in 1932 was of Coffeyville, Kansas (LAMBE p. 46).

CHILDREN of Gilbert and Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page-Sackett:-

iii. Charles Sackett, b. after 1850 (Census Record).

102. JOHN MILLS LAMB, son of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, b. 12 Aug. 1827 in Chautauqua County, N.Y.; d. 30 Sept. 1912 at Hudson, Michigan. He m. 1st 22 Feb. 1854, Eunice R. Williams. She was b. 17 Jan. 1834 in Vermont, dau. of Thomas Williams. She d. 16 Sept. 1892 at Clayton, Lenawee County, Michigan, and he m. 2nd, 8 Jan. 1896, Mrs. Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb, widow of his brother, William Henry Lamb. (LAMBE p. 41) He d. 30 Sept. 1912 at Hudson, Mich. (ibid.).

John Mills Lamb was born in Chautauqua County, N.Y., where his parents, Roswell and Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb stopped for several years before continuing their migration from Covington, N.Y. to Michigan. The Census of 1830 locates the family of Roswell and Nancy Lamb in the Township of Villenova, Chautauqua County, N.Y., at which time, the record shows that they had three sons and two daughters (LAMBE p. 37). These children would have been sons, George Russell, John Mills and William Henry, and daughters, Nancy and Martha Hannah Lamb.

The Roswell Lamb family was living in Saline, Washtenaw County, Michigan when John's sister Louisa was born, and John Mills Lamb was about eight years of age when the family removed to Rollin Township, Lenawee County and settled on land bought from the government in the uncleared wilderness of Section 29. Two years later the family moved to improved land in Section 27 and it was here that John Mills Lamb grew to manhood.

On 22 February, John Mills Lamb, known as Mills Lamb, married Eunice Rosetta Williams, daughter of Thomas Jefferson and Eunice (Stark) Williams of Guilford, Windham County, Vermont (The Aaron Stark Family by Charles R. Stark, p. 48). Six children were born to them in Rollin, and later John Mills Lamb sold the farm and bought land in Dover Township near the village of Clayton, Lenawee County. Here his children were married and here wife Eunice (Williams) Lamb died, 16 Sept. 1892. Later he married Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb, widow of his younger brother, William Henry Lamb. In 1906 John Mills and Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb removed to Hudson, Michigan where he died Sept. 30, 1912 (LAMBE p. 41).

The Rollin Township homestead farm was located on the north side of Burton Road near Townley, opposite the farm of his father Roswell Lamb which was on the south side of Burton at the corner of Townley. The Dover Township Lamb homestead farm was acquired by Miles Baker who married Nina Lamb, youngest daughter of John Mills Lamb, and the homestead farm has remained in the family through four generations to the present time (1967), - John Mills Lamb to Miles and Nina (Lamb) Baker; to Emmor and Grace Baker; to Royce and Wilma Baker.

A biography of John Mills Lamb appears in Memoirs of Lenawee County, Vol. II page 182, Richard I. Bonner. Editor, Pub. 1909 and reads in part as follows:

> "John M. Lamb, agriculturist, banker and manufacturer, is one of the leading citizens of Hudson, Mich., and a native of the Empire State, having been born in Chautauqua County, New York, Aug. 12, 1827. In 1832, when he was five years of age, he accompanied his parents, Roswell and Nancy (Mills) Lamb, from New York to Michigan, locating near Saline, where the family resided two years and then removed to Lenawee County, locating on a farm in Rollin Township amid the scenes of pioneer life. His education was limited to about three months during the winter season each year, attending district school . . . He diligently assisted his father in clearing up the home farm until he was twenty years of age, when he began life on his own responsibility, securing work by the month . . . During the five years young Lamb worked by the month he carefully saved his money until he had a sufficient sum to buy 160 acres of wild government land in Montcalm County, Michigan. He soon disposed of this land and bought a partly improved farm of 100 acres in Rollin township, Lenawee county. On Feb. 22, 1854, he was united in marriage to Miss Eunice R.

Williams of Rollin township who was born in Vermont, Jan. 17, 1834, the daughter of Thomas Williams, also a native of Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb began housekeeping on his 100 acre farm and ten years later purchased an adjoining sixty acres, which made him a fine homestead of 160 acres. He removed to the sixty acre addition in order to secure the advantages of better buildings . . . and lived there ten years. He then sold the whole farm and removed to Dover township to a farm of 146 acres, one-half mile north of Clayton, which he purchased at a cost of $10,846. There he resided thirty-two years and there his wife died Sept. 16, 1892. After the death of his wife, he continued his residence on the farm and was married to Mrs. Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb on Jan. 8, 1896 (widow of his brother William Henry Lamb. . . . In November, 1906, Mr. Lamb sold the homestead and removed to Hudson, where he has since resided and given his attention to his extensive business interests throughout the county . . ."

The present writer confirms the above biography and adds that her grandfather, John Mills Lamb, was one of the owners of the Clayton Bank in 1890, that he joined his son Edward Mills Lamb in the brick and tile business of Clayton in 1893-97, and in the manufacture of tooth picks and other wooden supplies in Adrian in 1899 and in River Rouge, Michigan in 1901-1903, serving as President of the company.

CHILDREN of JOHN MILLS and EUNICE ROSETTA (Williams) LAMB:

141. i. IDA LENORA LAMB, b. 26 Apr. 1855, Rollin, Mich.

142. ii. ADA EUDORA " , b. 4 Dec. 1856 " "

iii. Mary Estella " , b. 10 Mar. 1859, Rollin, Mich.; d. 5 Dec. 1929 at Toledo, Ohio, bur. Maple Grove Cem., Hudson, Mich.; m. 21 Nov. 1879 at Clayton, Mich. to Herbert C. Haskins. No children. They resided at Toledo, Ohio where he was in the wholesale fruit business and later became a physician and surgeon (LAMBE). As reported by Naomi C. Dowling of Clayton who has written "A Brief History of the Bank at Clayton, Mich.", - "In 1882 Herbert Haskins started the first bank in Clayton . . . In a short time his father Charles Haskins . . . organized the bank Sept. 1883 . . . Mr. Haskins sold his interest in the bank to John W. Johnson . . . he sold the bank to Mills Lamb and J. M. Judson. The bank was then known as the Lamb and Judson Bank. . . . In a few years Mr Judson . . . sold his interest in the bank to Mr. Lamb who took Mr. Cooke as a

partner . . . Again, the name of the bank changed to Lamb & Cooke. This continued until the death of Mr. Lamb when Mr. Cooke took it over until 1918 when his son Wilbur Cooke . . . came back to Clayton as a partner with his father. Mr. Cooke Sr. passed away in 1927. At that time Wilbur Cooke took over. In the spring of 1958 the Clayton Bank became the only private bank in the State of Michigan. Wilbur Cooke died May 27th 1958 . . . leaving the village of Clayton without a bank for the first time in 75 years." A picture of the Clayton Bank taken about 1890 has been contributed to the present writer by Emmor Baker, grandson of John Mills Lamb. In the picture are shown, - Warren W. Cooke, J. M. Judson and Mills Lamb.

iv. Caroline Adella Lamb, b. 15 Mar. 1861 at Rollin, Mich. d. 23 Mar. 1950 at Detroit, Mich.; bur. Maple Grove Cem., Hudson, Mich.; m. 4 Nov. 1886 to Emmor Bales; no children. "They resided for some years at Clayton, Michigan where he was engaged with his brother-in-law, Edward M. Lamb, in the manufacture of brick and tile, and became interested in the manufacture of toothpicks and other wooden specialties. They established a factory in Detroit which proved a financial success. Emmor Bales and his wife resided at 298 West Grand Boulevard until his death Sept. 4, 1931." (LAMBE p. 47).

143. v. EDWARD MILLS LAMB, b. 28 Dec. 1863, Rollin, Mich.

144. vi. NINA BELLE LAMB, b. 2 Sept. 1873, Rollin, Mich.

103. WILLIAM HENRY LAMB, son of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, b. 16 Feb. 1830 in the Township of Villenova, Chautauqua Co., New York, and d. 22 Jan. 1893 at his home in Rollin Twp., Lenawee County, Mich. He m. Elizabeth Comstock, daughter of John T. Comstock, by whom he had one son, Ellington Lamb. Following the death of William Henry Lamb, his widow Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb, married his brother, John Mills Lamb (LAMBE p. 41).

William Henry Lamb was a very young man when his parents took him to Saline, Michigan in 1833, and a few years later to their pioneer home in Rollin Township, Lenawee County where he grew to manhood amid hardships and privations incident to the development of a new

settlement. Elizabeth Comstock, his wife was the daughter of a devout Quaker and a leading citizen of Rollin. She was a woman of strong character, and a loyal supporter of the faith of her father and of the Society of Friends of Rollin. William acquired a farm near the Quaker Meeting House, and improved it until it became a model farm home in which, through the influence of his good wife, there ever reigned a spirit of refinement, hospitality and good will (ibid.).

Excerpts from a newspaper obituary follow, -

> "The death of Wm. H. Lamb . . . has cast a gloom over and a great sense of loss to the people of Rollin . . . Just now when the world so much needs such men of strong principles, we wonder why we had to give up one with as positive a character for the right in every direction as Wm. Lamb . . . It was his great sense of justice that caused him to throw so much energy into the temperance reform . . . A full house of mourning friends, relatives and neighbors attended the obsequies at the Friends church of which he was a member, and the interment took place in the burying ground attached. He leaves a wife who has ever been a faithful counsellor and friend in all the undertakings of life, who with an only son, have the sympathy in this great sorrow." (Quaker, Mich. M.N.A.)

CHILD of WILLIAM HENRY and ELIZABETH (COMSTOCK) LAMB:

145. i. ELLINGTON LAMB, b. 23 Jan. 1862 in Rollin Township.

104. LOUISA LAMB, daughter of Roswell and #60 Nancy-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lamb, b. 22 June 1834 at Saline, Washtenaw County, Mich.; d. 1 July 1896; and m. 9 Nov. 1859 at Hudson, Mich., Asa Sinclair. He was b. 18 Oct. 1833 at Barre, Orleans Co., New York, and d. 30 May 1916. Both were buried in Sheridan Cemetery, Montcalm County, Michigan (LAMBE p. 41).

Louisa Lamb was born while her parents sojourned in Saline, just before her parents acquired land in the wilderness of the Bean Creek valley, Rollin Township, Lenawee County, and she grew to womanhood under the primitive conditions of that early period of southern Michigan history. The 1850 Census describes her as "Louisa, age 16, born in Michigan". After her marriage to Asa Sinclair in 1859, they settled on a farm in Bushnell Twp., Montcalm County, Mich., and it was there that their five sons were born. The 1880 Census describes the family as

"Asa Sinclair, 46, farmer, born in New York;
"Louisa Sinclair, wife, 45, born in Michigan;
"Willis, 19; George, 18; Freddie, 15; Ulisses, 11; Eugene, 7".

Louisa (Lamb) Sinclair was a young married woman with two small children when her husband enlisted, "to serve three years" in the Civil War. A statement of the military service of Asa Sinclair (Adjutant General's Office) gives, - (LAMBE p. 42)

"Private, Company L, 1st Michigan Engineers and Mechanics; mustered 12 Jan. 1864 at Detroit, Mich.; prisoner of war at Andersonville, Ga.; admitted to hospital, 25 Feb. 1865 at Andersonville, Ga.; at Paroled Prisoners Hospital, Vicksburg, Miss., on or about 3 April 1865; honorably discharged 4 Aug. 1865 at St. Louis, Mo." (LAMBE p. 42)

CHILDREN of ASA and LOUISA (LAMB) SINCLAIR: (ibid., p. 47, 48)

i. Willis D. Sinclair, b. 11 Sept. 1860 at Bushnell Township, Montcalm Co., Mich.; m. Dora Scott 10 Nov. 1880 at Bushnell; resided first at Bushnell, but later established their home at Sand Lake, Kent Co., Mich., where in 1932 he was engaged in the general hardware and farm implement business. They had one son, Clyde C.

146. ii. GEORGE R. SINCLAIR, b. 29 Apr. 1862, Bushnell Twp.

147. iii. FREDERICK A. SINCLAIR, b. 3 June 1864 at Bushnell, Mich.

iv. Ulysses G. Sinclair, b. 28 Apr. 1869 at Bushnell; m. 30 May 1894, Ola A. Shoop; one son, Milton D. Sinclair; residing in 1932 on a farm near Sheridan.

v. Eugene Sinclair, b. 10 Dec. at Sheridan, Montcalm Co., Mich.; d. 5 Oct. 1925 at Sheridan; m. 8 Dec. 1897, Lena Bennett at Bushnell; made their home on a farm near Sheridan; children, - Emma, b. 11 Oct. 1903; Cloise, b. 10 Feb. 1906; Harley, b. 6 Feb. 1910; Flossie, b. 6 Nov. 1911.

105. ROSWELL SYLVETUS LAMB, son of Roswell-7 and 3rd wife Lovina (Neff) Euritt-LAMB, was b. 7 Mar. 1846, Rollin, Lenawee County, Mich.; d. 13 Mar. 1917 at Honessen, Pa.; m. 13 Nov. 1865, Miss Viola Whitmore at Maumee, Ohio. She was b. 23 Dec. 1847 at Hudson, Mich.

Records and information relative to Roswell Sylvetus Lamb have been extracted from the Lamb Genealogy, Thomas Lambe of Roxbury,

In The Colony Of The Massachusetts Bay and Some of His Descendants, 1630-1932, Compiled by Albert Roswell Lamb, a son of Roswell Sylvetus Lamb, pp. 37, 39, 42, 43, 50-53; 61, 62.

"Roswell Sylvetus Lamb was generally known as Sylvetus and to his neighbors and friends as 'Vete'. He grew to manhood on the old homestead receiving his education at the district school (Old Stone School House) and at the East Side High School, Hudson, Michigan, where he was a class mate and friend of Will Carleton who in after life won fame as the author of Farm Ballads, 'Over the Hills to the PoorHouse', 'Betsey and I Are Out', and other poems" (LAMBE).

"Roswell Sylvetus and Viola (Whitmore) Lamb settled on the old homestead farm of his father Roswell-7 Lamb, and it was there that their children were born. Soon after the beginning of the twentieth century, they purchased a home in Hudson, Michigan" (LAMBE).

CHILDREN of ROSWELL SYLVETUS and VIOLA (Whitmore) LAMB:

i. Charles Morehouse Lamb, b. 2 Feb. 1867; d. 20 Aug. 1934; bur. Maple Grove Cem., Hudson, Mich.; m. 28 Nov. 1888, Miss Ida Will; one son, Herbert Will Lamb.

ii. Albert Roswell Lamb, b. 3 Oct. 1870; m. 8 Apr. 1897 at Washington, D.C., Miss Serena Marion Gray, b. 26 Jan. 1875; d. 14 June 1921 in Panama City; three children, - Lois Abbott Lamb; Wallace Page Lamb of Grosse Pointe, Mich., patent attorney with offices in the Penobscot Bldg., Detroit (1967), sons Charles Palmer Lamb, Albert R. Lamb; and John Whitmore Lamb.
Albert Roswell Lamb, born 1870, was the Compiler of the Lamb Genealogy, Thomas Lambe of Roxbury. He was educated at Hudson, Mich. and the United States Military Academy at West Point; became identified with the Metropolitan Police Dept. of Washington, D.C.; became Chief of the Bureau of Criminal Identification for Washington Police Dept.; given command of the Corps of National Police of the Republic of Panama with forces of the United States. (LAMBE p. 50).

iii. Emily Lamb, b. 4 Nov. 1872; d. June 1964, aged 91 years; m. 30 Sept. 1891, Albern H. Raymond; residence, Addison, Mich.; three daughters, -

Doris F. Raymond, b. 14 Jan. 1894; d. 29 Mar. 1965; Addison, Mich.; m. 1st 9 Mar. 1912, Otto Klein who d. 15 Jan. 1920; one son, Raymond Klein; m. 2nd 28 Dec. 1922, Eugene M. Ryan; residence, Addison, Mich.; b. 20 Oct. 1892; d. 1965.

Eva Alice Raymond, b. 3 Jan. 1896; m. 25 Dec. 1917, Neal C. Van Ostenburg; residence Grand Rapids and (1967) Jenison, Mich.; Eva and Neal Van Ostenburg contributed for this genealogy, the picture of Roswell Lamb (supra Sec. II).

Edna M. Raymond, b. 13 Oct. 1899; m. 14 June 1924, Willard H. Smith; residence, Milan, Mich.; children: James W. b. 5 Oct. 1925; Douglas H., b. 2 July 1931; four grandchildren (1967).

iv. Clara Belle Lamb, b. 31 July 1876; d. May 1963; m. 3 Sept. 1903, Orlin F. Rumsey; residence, Hillsdale, Mich.

v. Fred Byron Lamb, b. 10 Mar. 1879; m. 29 June 1905, Floy Jane Kingsbury; he d. 20 June 1913; dau. Marion died age eleven years.

vi. Alice Eva Lamb, b. 1 Jan. 1883; d. 1961; m. 25 Aug. 1909, Dr. Rufus W. Lee; son Robert; daughter, Virginia m. Paul Shenefelt; res. Chicago, Ill.

vii. Lawrence Lamb, b. 5 July 1886; m. 30 Nov. 1912 at Hudson, Mich., Olive Philbric; both living in 1967.

106. HIRAM ROLLIN-8 MILLS, son of #63 Russell-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Marcia (Sumner) Mills, was b. 11 July 1837, Saline Twp., Washtenaw County, Mich.; d. 29 Nov. 1906 at Grand Rapids, Mich. He m. 1st 9 Nov. 1863, Alida Beckman Riggs at Detroit, Mich. She d. 27 July 1891 at Port Huron, Mich., and he m. 2nd, 1 June 1893, Mrs. Aimy Middleton. (Historian, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Humphrey-Mills Bible Records; Russell Mills Bible Records; and Biography of Hiram Mills in The Class of Sixty-One, University of Michigan by H. M. Utley and B. M. Cutcheon.)

Hiram Rollin-8 Mills was a brother of Janie-8 Mills who married Hubert Humphrey. From the Humphrey-Mills Bible, Helen (Humphrey) Barnes (Mrs. Roger Barnes of Carmel, Calif. in 1966) has contributed records for the family of Russell-7 Mills, as well as copies of photographs of Hiram-8 and Janie-8 Mills.

Hiram-8 Mills had such early education as was obtainable in country district school, Union District, Saline, Washtenaw County. His interest in continuing to higher fields of learning may, very possibly have been due, in part, to the influence of his grandparents, Jacob and Marcia (Loveland) Sumner. Early biographical sketches describe Jacob Sumner as "an educated man", and his daughter Harriet taught in the first district school in Saline about 1832. (History of Washtenaw County by Chapman, p. 1373) After completing a preparatory course at Lodi Academy in June 1855, Hiram-8 Mills entered the University of Michigan as a member of the class of 1859, in which he continued until 1858. Then, to acquire the means to complete his course, he engaged in teaching for two years. Returning to the University in 1860, he took his senior year with the class of 1861, graduating with an A. B. Degree.

After graduation, he entered the Medical Department of the University, but, like so many others, interrupted his studies to enter the Union Army. On Aug. 7, 1862, he enlisted in the 20th Michigan Volunteers as a hospital attendant, and became hospital steward in 1863. He was assistant surgeon, 8th Michigan Cavalry from Mar. 3, 1865 to Sept. 22, 1865; mustered out and honorably discharged. He received his M. D. Degree from the University of Michigan, Mar. 1866; A. M. in June.

Dr. Hiram Mills commenced the practice of medicine in the city of Detroit, May 1866. On Aug. 19, 1867 he was appointed post surgeon at Fort Mackinac, where he continued until Nov. 30, 1870. In Dec. 1870, he removed to Port Huron where he engaged in general practice of medicine. Here a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Mills. Dr. Hiram Mills spent the last few years of his life as Resident Physician at the Soldier's Home at Grand Rapids, Michigan. He died at Grand Rapids, 29 Nov. 1906.

CHILDREN of HIRAM-8 and ALIDA BECKMAN (Riggs) MILLS:

i. Thomas H. Mills (adopted), d. 8 Nov. 1891, ae. 24 yrs.

148. ii. ALBERT BECKMAN-9 MILLS, b. 15 Aug. 1872, Port Huron.

107. RUEL-8 MILLS, son of #63 Russell-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Marcia (Sumner) Mills, was b. 12 April 1844, Saline Twp., Washtenaw Co., Michigan, and d. 31 Jan. 1924, aged 79, Saline, Mich.; buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Saline. He m. 11 Oct. 1863, Amelia Gertrude Weinette, b. 1846; d. 1897. (Russell Mills Bible Records; Historian, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Oakwood Cemetery Records; Reports from residents of Saline.)

The Russell Mills Family Bible, in 1959, was in the possession of Mrs. Wm. Bakewell Shaffer (Mary Beckman-9 Mills, a niece of Ruel-8 Mills), who was living, at that time in Cincinnati, Ohio. In addition to reporting on family records, Mrs. Shaffer wrote, - "I remember well the house and driveway of Cousin Vesta's . . . I drove up to see her several times before her death . . ." Information about the family of Ruel Mills, has been contributed, also, by Callie Smith of Saline whose mother was a sister of Amelia Gertrude (Weinette) Mills.

The homestead farm house of Ruel and Amelia Mills was an attractive place on the Chicago Turnpike, opposite Oakwood Cemetery. It was located on an elevation and, up until 1963, could be identified by the long driveway lined with maple trees that had been planted by Ruel's father in 1866. Modernization of the area has resulted in the removal of the double row of maples. The house, bereft of its original charm, is presently being used by the American Legion to whom it was willed with restrictions. (Estate of Vesta Mills, File #37361, Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Mich.)

Both Ruel-8 Mills and his father were primarily farmers, but residents of Saline recall that, as a retired farmer, Ruel Mills drove a hack to the railway station to meet all the trains. He also drove the hearse, at times, for the town undertaker. In 1882, when he was about 38 years old, Ruel Mills ran for the office of Town Trustee on the "Corporation Ticket", receiving 139 votes, with his nearest competitor receiving 127 votes.

Ruel's only daughter, Vesta-9 Mills, was an accomplished musician. Upon completing high school in Saline, she attended the University of Michigan for five years, and was graduated from the School of Music in 1896. As reported in the Saline Observer of May 27, 1948, her influence spread over a wide area, -

> ". . . Miss Vesta Mills, teacher of piano and leader in musical affairs in this community for 54 years, has retired because of ill health, reluctantly dismissing the last of more than 1,000 pupils . . . Former pupils of all ages, are scattered throughout the United States . . . Miss Mills' grandfather Russell Mills, brought to Saline the first piano ever seen in this neighborhood . . ."

Only CHILD of RUEL-8 and AMELIA (Weinette) MILLS:-

149. i. VESTA M. -9 MILLS, b. 1/13 Aug. 1870; d. 18 Nov. 1848, ae. 78 years.

108. GEORGE RANDALL-8 MILLS, son of #64 Randall-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and his 3rd wife, Hannah (Carter) Chapman-Mills, was b. 21 Jan. 1854 at Hudson, Lenawee County, Mich.; and d. 1919, aged about 65 years. He m. about 1880, Susan Harriet Elliott. She was b. 1858 at Hudson, and died there, 1949; both were buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Hudson, Mich. (Randall Mills Bible Records; Census Records; Gravestone markers; Hudson Gazette).

Although it is probable that descendants of Randall-7 Mills by 1st wife, Lucinda Butterfield, or by 2nd wife Alcha, may have lived in the Hudson area, no knowledge of their identification has been reported. Mills gravestone markers in Maple Grove Cemetery, include others besides the following:

"MILLS/GEORGE R./1854 - 1921 (sic)
SUSAN H./1858 - 1949"

and

"Son of/G.R. & S.MILLS/DIED/Oct. 1. 1895"

At the time of the 1880 Census for the town of Hudson, Lenawee County, George Randall-8 Mills was named as Head of a Family, as follows;-

"MILLS, George, age 25 years, born in Mich.;
father born in Mass.;
mother born in N.Y.
" Susan, age 21 years, born in Mich.;
father born in Ireland;
mother born in Ireland."

As reported on the 1880 Census, George Randall's brother William was also listed as Head of a Family in Hudson; and his widowed mother was making a home for George Randall's younger brother Anson, reported as follows:-

"MILLS, Hannah, aged 58, born in N.Y.;
" Anson, " 15, b. Mich.; father b. Mass.
mother b. N.Y.

At the time of the death of George Randall's mother, Oct. 2, 1903, her Obituary published in the Hudson Gazette names George R. and William H. Mills of this city, and Anson C. Mills, of Jackson, as the three sons, of Mrs. Hannah Mills.

CHILDREN of GEORGE RANDALL-8 and SUSAN H. (Elliott) MILLS:

i. George Randall-9 Mills, b. abt. 1883; d. ae. 2 yrs. 4 mos.
ii. Louella-9 Mills, m. Mr. Garrison of Ponca City, Oklahoma

150. iii. FRANK-9 MILLS, b. 22 Feb. 1888 at Hudson, Mich.; d. May 1963 at Hudson, Mich.

109. WILLIAM H.-8 MILLS, son of #64 Randall-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 3rd wife Hannah (Carter) Chapman-Mills, was b. 2 Mar. 1856 at Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan, and d. 6 April 1928 at Hanover, Mich. He m. Ella S. Beaman of Addison, Hillsdale Co., Mich. She was b. ca. 1857 and d. 20 Nov. 1950 aged 93 yrs. (Family Records)

William H.-8 Mills was described as "of this city", in the Hudson Gazette when the obituary was published relative to the death of widow Mrs. Randall Mills, Oct. 2, 1903, and at the same time William H. was named as one of the three surviving sons.

The 1880 Federal Census for the town of Hudson, Lenawee County names William H. Mills as Head of a family as follows:

Mills, William, age 24; b. in Mich.; father b. in Mass.; mother b. in N.Y.
" Ella, age 22; b. in Mich.; father b. in Mass.; mother b. in N.Y.
" Clara, age 1; b. in Mich.; father b. in Mich.; mother b. in Mich.

In 1959, Mary Belle-9 (Mills) Robert of Jackson, Michigan reported on her Mills family recollections, and wrote,- "Darius Mills I remember as a small child . . . Esther must have been the Aunt Esther whom I also remember. The Gillets lived, as I recall, in Wisconsin. A son Randall Gillet, was at one time on the . . . faculty of the University of Wisconsin . . ."

Wm. Glenn-9 Mills, in 1959, from Hanover, Mich., supplied names and records for the children of William H. Mills, and wrote, "My grandfather Randall Mills . . . established a saw mill on Bear Creek, four miles east of Hudson, building a dam on that stream to create a power head . . . I have no information relative to my grandfather's first marriage, but I am certain that at least a son and a daughter were born to this union . . ."

CHILDREN of WILLIAM-8 and ELLA (Beaman) MILLS:-

i. Clara Leona-9 Mills, b. 2 June 1879; d. 27 Sept. 1937; m. 26 Jan. 1900, Clarence Carnes; dau. Gertrude m. Mr. Wing of Grass Lake, Mich.

ii. Randall-9 Mills, b. 20 Oct. 1882; m. 17 May 1905, Frances Bobrick; no children

iii. Mary Belle-9 Mills, m. 1919, Dr. Daniel Robert; residence, Jackson, Mich.

iv. Fred Anson-9 Mills, b. 3 Oct. 1884; m. 2 Dec. 1906, Leota Thatcher; son, William Otis-10 Mills

v. Wm. Glenn-9 Mills, b. 12 Aug. 1893; m. 1 Nov. 1911, Hazel B. Stephens; res. Hanover, Mich.; no ch.

vi. Harold Olcott-9 Mills, b. 12 Feb. 1895; m. 30 Dec. 1919, Alma Karstadt; res. Nashville, Tenn.

viii. Florence Eudora-9 Mills, b. 13 Sept. 1897; m. 29 Dec. 1916. Albert C. Childs; res. Hanover, Mich.

110. ANSON CARTER-8 MILLS, son of #64 Randall-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 3rd wife Hannah (Carter) Chapman-Mills, was
b. 25 Jan. 1865 at Hudson, Lenawee County, Michigan;
d. in 1920. He married Susan Myrtle Clark.

Anson C. Mills was named as one of the three surviving sons of Mrs. Hannah Mills, widow of Randall Mills at the time of her death on Oct. 2, 1903 (Hudson Gazette), and was described as of Jackson, Mich. Anson-8 Mills was an inventor, and founded the Globe Wire Fence Company of Hudson, having designed the wire knot that was characteristic of this fence. Later he formed another Globe Fence Company in Jackson, Michigan. At the time of the funeral of his mother, the obituary published in the Hudson Gazette included mention of the beautiful floral tribute from the employees of the Globe Fence Company of Hudson, and another from the Globe Fence Company of Jackson.

Anson C.-8 Mills, no doubt, received the inspiration for his inventive skill from his father Randall-7 Mills whose sister Nancy-7 Mills was married to Roswell Lamb of Rollin, Lenawee County. Descendants of Roswell and Nancy Lamb were living in Rollin, Clayton and Adrian, towns not far from Hudson. They were aware of the need for something to replace the rail fence of the Michigan pioneers, also. With similar inventive skill, they designed other wire knots and, at frequent family gatherings, were continually comparing, with friendly rivalry, the advantages of one knot over another. Besides the name of Anson Mills who founded the Globe Wire Fence Company of Hudson and Jackson, other names that are prominent in the history of the fence business of Michigan are those of Hiram Roswell Lamb and his brother Albert (Bert) Lamb. Hiram R. Lamb was the inventor and designer of machinery for the manufacture of the Lamb Woven Wire Fence Company of Adrian, Michigan. John Wallace Page, son of John Olson and Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page,

was the originator of the Page Woven Wire Fence Company. In 1888, he began the manufacture of fence in Hudson, and soon after established a factory in Adrian. In 1898, he established a steel and wire mill in Monesson, Pennsylvania. Charles M. Lamb, son of Roswell Sylvetus Lamb, early developed a talent for mechanics. He invented and built the first power loom for weaving square mesh fence of steel wire, and was made partner in the Page Woven Wire Company of Adrian, becoming Vice-President and Manager. (pp. 45, 46, 48, Thomas Lambe of Roxbury, Colony of Massachusetts Bay by Albert Roswell Lamb).

CHILDREN of ANSON CARTER-8 and SUSAN MYRTLE (Clark) MILLS:

i. Mabelle-9 Mills
ii. Maurice-9 Mills
iii. Janet-9 Mills

111. ELLEN ELIZA-8 MILLS, dau. of #66 Hiram-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Eliza (Velzy) Mills, was b. 31 Mar. 1844 at Covington, N.Y., and d. at Warsaw, Wyoming Co., N.Y., 19 Jan. 1867, aged 23 years. She was m. 9 July 1862 at Perry, N.Y. to Henry Earl King. He was b. 24 June 1836 at Warsaw, N.Y., son of Earl Henry and Sally (Wood) King; and d. 26 June 1916 at Camden, N.Y. He m. 2nd, in 1873 at Warsaw, N.Y., Sarah Ellen Whittam. She was b. 16 May 1852, and d. 28 Jan. 1891. (WISNER MSS. p. 11)

A daguerreotype of Ellen Eliza Mills with her sister Mary Sophia Mills when they were young girls is in the possession of Georgia (Loveland) Wisner who contributed a reproduction of the picture for this genealogy (supra Sec. II).

The name of Ellen Mills, dec'd. appears on Probate Records relating to the Estate of her grandfather John-6 Mills who, by his will, left everything to his widow Polly Mills. She survived him by about twenty-two years. Shortly after her death, 1 Mar. 1869, her son Albert-7 Mills, uncle of Ellen Eliza, filed a Petition, dated June 24, 1869, naming all the heirs at law and next of kin. The list includes the following:-

> "Henry King husband of Ellen Mills decd,
> a grand daughter of testator & daughter of
> Hiram Mills decd of Warsaw Wyoming Co.
> N.Y."

Also named in the Petition relative to the Estate of John Mills of Perry, Decd. was Ellen Eliza's young son, aged about eighteen months, at the time the Petition was filed. He is identified as follows:-

"Frank King, (a minor)
great grandson of dec'd & Grandson of Hiram
Mills deed of Warsaw Wyoming Co. N. Y."
(SURROGATE'S COURT, Wyoming County,
Warsaw, N. Y. Re: Estate of John Mills, late
of Perry, County of Wyoming, N. Y.)

Ellen Eliza's daughter, May King, had died several years previous to the filing of the Petition by Albert-7 Mills.

Vital Records for Ellen Eliza-8 (Mills) King, and her family, have been contributed by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorr Wisner of Lockport, N. Y., and were gleaned from letters written by Ellen Eliza-8 to her sister Mary Sophia-8, which, for a time, were in the possession of Dr. Wisner. Additional information about the family was obtained by Dr. Wisner on the occasion of a visit by Ellen Eliza's son, Frank Earl King, at the Wisner and Loveland homes about 1928.

CHILDREN of HENRY EARL and ELLEN ELIZA-8 (MILLS) KING:-

i. May King, b. 1864 at Warsaw, N. Y.; d. about 31 Aug. 1867, aged 2 years, at Warsaw, N. Y.

151. ii. FRANK EARL KING, b. 31 Dec. 1866 at Warsaw, N. Y.; d. 16 April 1944 at Semlac, Saskatoon, Canada.

112. MARY SOPHIA-8 MILLS, dau. of #66 Hiram-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Eliza (Velzy) Mills, was b. 8 Sept. 1846 at Covington, Wyoming Co., N. Y.; and d. 1 June 1927 at West Allis, Wis., buried in Bear Ridge Cem., Pendleton, Niagara Co., N. Y. She was m. 29 Aug. 1867 to Joseph Dixon Loveland, b. 23 July 1837 at Bethany, Genesee Co., N. Y., son of Joseph and Sophronia (Dixon) Loveland. Joseph Dixon Loveland d. 25 Nov. 1881. (WISNER MSS. p. 14)

A daguerreotype of Mary Sophia Mills with her sister Ellen Eliza Mills when they were young girls is in the possession of Georgia (Loveland) Wisner who contributed a reproduction of the picture for this genealogy (supra Sec. II).

Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland was named as a daughter of Hiram Mills, son of the deceased, on the Petition filed with the Surrogate, relative to the Estate of John Mills, late of Perry, N. Y., who died 25 Dec. 1847. The Petition which was filed by Albert-7 Mills, listed "heirs at law and next of kin", and was dated June 24th 1869. On the list appears the name,

"Mary Loveland, daughter of Hiram Mills decd of
Hall Station, Niagara Co., N.Y."
(Surrogate's Court, County of Wyoming, Warsaw, N.Y.)

From the records of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorr Wisner of Lockport, N.Y., it is learned that, after the death of her father in 1851, and following her widowed mother's marriage to Whiting Fargo Richards in 1856, Mary Sophia-8 Mills removed with her mother and step-father to Beach Ridge Road, Town of Pendleton, N.Y., where she was married, 29 Aug. 1867 to Joseph Dixon Loveland, b. 23 July 1837, son of Joseph and Sophronia (Dixon) Loveland, whose farm was on a road between Bethany and Le Roy, N.Y. Joseph Dixon Loveland had removed with his parents from the farm at Bethany to Cattaraugus Co., N.Y.; then to Black Rock, N.Y. (now part of Buffalo, N.Y.); then to the foot of Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.; then to a farm on Beach Ridge Road, Town of Pendleton; then to the Loveland Homestead, which his father purchased on Town Line Rd. at "Beach Ridge", Town of Wheatfield, Niagara Co., N.Y. Across Town Line Rd. is Town of Pendleton. Hamlet was called at first "Hall's Station", later name was changed to Beach Ridge. (WISNER MSS. p. 14)

Joseph Dixon Loveland was primarily a farmer. He also served as Town Supervisor, and later was elected and, in 1876, served one term as Assemblyman from Niagara County, i.e., member of the Lower House of New York State Legislature. He died at his home of typhoid fever, Nov. 25, 1881, and was buried in Bear Ridge Cem., Town of Pendleton, Niagara Co., N.Y. (Ibid. p. 14)

After her husband's death, Mary Sophia-8 (Mills) Loveland lived at home and son George Hiram worked the farm. She remained on the homestead until she went to Salt Lake, Utah to keep house for her sons, Roy and Mark. After Mark died, and after Roy married, Mary Sophia lived with her son Joseph in West Allis, Wisconsin (a suburb of Milwaukee), where she died 1 June 1927. She was brought back and buried beside her husband in Bear Ridge Cemetery, (ibid. p. 15).

CHILDREN of JOSEPH DIXON and #112 MARY SOPHIA-8 (MILLS) LOVELAND:

152. i. GEORGE HIRAM LOVELAND, b. 26 July 1868
153. ii. MARY GERTRUDE LOVELAND, b. 14 Feb. 1872
154. iii. JOSEPH HOWARD LOVELAND, b. 5 July 1875
iv. Roy Mills Loveland, b. 10 Oct. 1877 at Loveland Homestead, Niagara Co., N.Y. (supra Sec. III); d. 19 Jan. 1936 at Salt Lake City, Utah; m. 1st 2 July 1905, Edna Geraldine Welton at Denver, Colorado, b. 27 Nov.

1882 at Pendleton, N.Y. She d. 16 July 1907 in Ogden, Utah; no children. He m. 2nd widow Mary Patricia Schilling; no children. (additional biography in WISNER Ms, p. 29)

v. Mark Velzy Loveland, b. 2 Apr. 1882 at Loveland Homestead; d. 11 Jan. 1917 at Salt Lake City, Utah, buried there on same lot as his brother Roy. Mark Loveland was graduated from Lockport High School; was a druggist in Lockport. He developed tuberculosis and went to several places for his health. His mother, Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland went to Salt Lake City to keep house for her sons, Roy and Mark. (Additional biography in WISNER Ms. p. 15)

113. GEORGE WASHINGTON VELZY, son of Hiram and #67 Mary-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Velzy, b. 10 Oct. 1841; d. 26 July 1882; m. 20 May 1868, Emma Frances Adams, dau. of Mortimer and Fanny (Alger) Adams. She m. 2nd, 2 Mar. 1886, Robert Girven, by whom she had one son, Clarence Girven. (WISNER MSS. pp. 4, 5)

George W. and Emma F. (Adams) Velzy lived in Buffalo, N.Y. He served in the Civil War, and while serving, lost one leg. They had five children. (Ibid. p. 4)

Both George W. and his brother Charles Velzy were named on the list of heirs at law and next of kin, in the Petition filed by Albert Mills, brother of Mary-7 Velzy, relative to the Estate of John Mills Decd. of Perry, N.Y. The list includes:-

"George W. Velzy grandson of deceased & son of Mary Velzy dec. of Buffalo Erie Co, N.Y." and
"Charles Velzy grandson of deceased & son of Mary Velzy dec. of Manchester Delaware Co. N.Y."
(SURROGATE, County of Wyoming, Warsaw, N.Y.)

CHILDREN of GEORGE WASHINGTON and EMMA FRANCES (ADAMS) VELZY:

155. i. CLARA A. VELZY (called Bird)

156. ii. DAISY MILLS VELZY

iii. George Mortimer Velzy, b. 19 Mar. 1872 at Buffalo, N.Y.; m. 24 Dec. 1894, Lena Lorina Norton, b. in West Bethany, Genesee Co., N.Y., 28 Mar. 1880, dau. of Scott Earl and Minnie (Marsh) Norton; lived in Hamburg, N.Y.; no children. (WISNER Ms. p. 4)

iv. Grace Velzy, birth and death dates unknown; m. 1st Samuel Howard; had dau. Ruth Howard who m. Meridith Harben, Janice Howard and another ch.; m. 2nd Melvin Barker; no children. (WISNER Ms. p. 5)

v. Ethel Velzy, b. ca. 1878; d. 2 Feb. 1882, aged 4 yrs.

114. JANE VELZY, dau. of Hiram and #67 Mary-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Velzy, was b. 1846. She m. 27 Sept. 1865, Girden M. Cofran who d. 23 Dec. 1919 (WISNER MSS. pp. 5, 6).

Jane Cofran of Machias, N.Y. was identified as a daughter of Mary Velzy on the Petition relative to the Estate of John Mills Decd. of Perry, N.Y., filed by her brother Albert Mills, in 1869. Her name appears on the list of heirs at law and next of kin, as follows: (Surrogate Wyoming County, Warsaw, N.Y.)

"Jane Cofran grand daughter of deceased & daughter of Mary Velzy dec. of Machias Cattaraugus Co. N.Y."

CHILDREN of GIRDEN M. and JANE (Velzy) COFRAN:

i. Mary Cofran, m. Henry Foster; he d. 11 July 1915.

157. ii. EMORY D. COFRAN, b. 5 Dec. 1873 in Iowa.

iii. Libby Cofran, m. Wm. Foster; she d. 3 Apr. 1922.

iv. Lucia Pearl Cofran, m. 14 Oct. 1903, Wilton Fletcher Weaver; he d. 20 Oct. 1918.
Children: Lawrence; (Name, Weaver)
Willis C., a twin, d. 27 Sept. 1950; m. Isabel Warren, and had one child, Margie J. Weaver;
Leslie, a twin;
Albert E., m. 17 Feb. 1940, Blanch Lawton, dau. of Mrs. R. Rea Lawton.

v. Walter Cofran, m. Lizzie Kickendorf; no children.

vi. Ethel I. Cofran, b. in Angola, N.Y.; m. 30 Oct. 1907, Leo R. Schreiner, b. in East Eden, Erie Co., N.Y.;
Children: 1. Elizabeth Schreiner; m. Mr. Velie.
2. Walter L. Schreiner.

vii. Flora M. Cofran, m. Albert Eddy;
Children: 1. Clifford Eddy;
2. Eleanor Eddy.
(WISNER MSS. pp. 5, 6)

115. WILLIAM RUEL-8 MILLS, son of #68 Albert-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and his 1st wife, Harriet (Hough) Mills, was b. 28 Feb. 1845 at Perry, N.Y., and d. 4 Nov. 1911. He m. 29 Dec. 1869, Emma Roxanna Philleo at Byron, N.Y. She was b. 16 Aug. 1844 at Hartland, N.Y., and d. in May 1942; both buried in Byron Center, N.Y. Cemetery. (1861 Mills Bible Records; and Emma Philleo Mills Bible Records).

The Emma Philleo Bible Records were copied and contributed by the Deo-on-ge-wa Chapter, NSDAR of Batavia, N.Y. in 1938-39, with the owner identified as Mrs. Emma Roxanna Philleo Mills (widow of William R. Mills), 45 South Main Street, Batavia, N.Y. (#300083, New York State Bible Records, Vol. 42, p. 234, at the Library, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D.C.)

Photographs of William Ruel-8 and Emma (Philleo) Mills are in the possession (1965) of Alfred-10 Mills, grandson of William Ruel's brother, Milton C.-8 Mills. Mrs. Florence (Davy) Mills, mother of Alfred-10 Mills, in a letter written Feb. 9, 1960, has supplied the following family information, - "Will Mills moved from a farm in Byron to a small farm in Batavia . . . He had a dairy and delivered milk in Batavia. His son Irving was with him. Then, after William's death, they sold the farm and moved to 45 South Main Street . . ."

CHILDREN of WILLIAM RUEL-8 and EMMA ROXANNA (Philleo) MILLS:

158. i. CLARA LANY-9 MILLS, b. 15 Dec. 1872

ii. John Henry-9 Mills (called Harry), b. 23 Feb. 1876 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 25 May 1947; buried in Batavia, N.Y.; m. 12 Dec. 1900, Ina Holdridge of Batavia; no children.

159. iii. MARTHA JOSEPHINE-9 MILLS, b. 26 July 1878

iv. Irving Philleo-9 Mills, b. 2 Feb. 1883; d. 16 Oct. 1927; m. 29 July 1926, Ruth Watkins, Batavia; no children.

116. JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH (Josie)-8 MILLS, dau. of #68 Albert-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills, was b. 27 Oct. 1846 and d. 7 May 1877, aged 30. She m., 10 Mar. 1869, Birney W. Lapham, b. 26 Aug. 1848; d. 17 Apr. 1923. After the death of Josie-8 (Mills) Lapham, Birney W. Lapham m. 2nd, Amelia Wiggins. (1861 Mills Bible Records; Mills-Glidden Family Records, preserved by Alfred-10 Mills of Rochester, N.Y.; and letters from Elizabeth (Lapham) Olsowsky (Mrs. Carl), grand daughter of Birney W. Lapham).

In 1961, Mrs. Carl Olsowsky wrote, - "Yes, the La Grange Baptist Church is near the La Grange Cemetery. Our church was founded in 1825 . . . There is no record of John and Polly Mills . . ." "I have a book of the Lapham Families, some of whom married members of Mills families . . ." In addition to information about the Birney W. Lapham family, Mrs. Olsowsky has reported the following records for unidentified Mills families, -

> "Pearl C. Burke married W. H. Mills . . . She was born Aug. 27, 1866 and died in 1940 in Cal. They had a son Harold C. Mills who was born Jan. 19, 1888 in Oakdale, Neb., and who died Feb. 4, 1916 at Lincoln, Neb.".
> and "William Anson Stuart married Maud Mills in 1894 at Dayton, N.Y.".

CHILDREN of BIRNEY W. and #116 JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH-8 (Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) LAPHAM were: (as reported by Elizabeth (Lapham) Olsowsky)

i. Hattie D. Lapham, b. 19 Nov. 1870; d. 5 July 1938, aged 67 years; m. 2 June 1896, Bert Gardner; res. 3 miles south of Covington Center.

160. ii. FRANK LAPHAM

iii. Barton Lapham

iv. Charles Lapham, d. inf.

CHILDREN of BIRNEY W. and 2nd wife Amelia (Wiggins) LAPHAM:

v. Roy Lapham, b. 21 May 1882; d. 15 Apr. 1908; m. 4 Jan. 1905, Florence Votry; two daughters, -
Elizabeth Lapham, b. 18 Jan. 1906; m. 15 Mar. 1927, Carl Olsowsky; no children (Elizabeth [Lapham] Olsowsky has contributed Lapham family records).
Julia Lapham, b. 21 Dec. 1907; d. 5 Dec. 1938; m. 15 Mar. 1927, Harry Olsowsky; children, - William and Joyce Ann Olsowsky.

vi. Gertrude Lapham, d. in March 1916

vii. Glen Lapham, b. 29 Feb. 1892

117. MILTON C.-8 MILLS, son of #68 Albert-7 (John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and 1st wife Harriet (Hough) Mills, was b. 14 July 1850 at Perry, N.Y.; d. 13 July 1918. He m. 9 Mar. 1881, Florence E. Glidden. (1861 Mills Bible and Glidden-Mills Family Records, preserved by Alfred-10 Mills of Rochester, grandson of Milton and Florence Mills).

The 1861 Mills Family Bible was given to Alfred-10 Mills in 1950. Following correspondence, a photostatic copy of the Title Page and four

pages of records was contributed to the present writer by Alfred-10 Mills of Rochester, N.Y. Except for a few late entries, the records are written in beautiful penmanship, presumably copied by Delight (Wellman) Mills, second wife of Albert-7 Mills from the 1834 Bible, held in the family of Milton C. Mills' brother William Ruel-8 Mills, eldest son of Albert-7 Mills. Except for the late entries, the records in the two Bibles are identical.

Florence (Davy) Mills (Mrs. Ray Glidden-9 Mills) has reported that Milton C. -8 Mills sold their farm at North Bergen and moved to Brockport in 1917 and lived there until his death, July 13, 1918. Alfred-10 Mills, son of Florence (Davy) Mills, has in his possession (1965), a picture of Milton-8 and Florence (Glidden) Mills, standing in their vegetable garden, also a picture of Milton-8 and an unidentified man in a buggy, with Milton holding the horse's reins.

CHILDREN of MILTON-8 and FLORENCE (Glidden) MILLS:

i. Edna Loretta-9 Mills, b. 22 Jan. 1882 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 28 Dec. 1940 at Rochester, N.Y.; m. Charles Campbell; daughter, Dorothy B. Campbell, b. 29 Sept. 1910; m. Samuel Lincoln

161. ii. RAY GLIDDEN-9 MILLS, b. 24 May 1883 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 31 Mar. 1930 at Brockport, N.Y.; m. Florence Anna Davy; children:

1) Alfred Ray-10
2) Maurice M. -10
3) George M. -10
4) Myrtie L. -10

iii. John Homer-9 Mills, b. 20 Feb. 1887 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 3 Nov. 1902 at N. Bergen, N.Y.

iv. Josephine E. -9 Mills, b. 9 Oct. 1889 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 13 Nov. 1949; m. John Markham of West Sweden Road, Brockport, N.Y. Daughter:
Mrs. John F. Thayer, Brockport, N.Y.

118. ANDREW FRANK-8 MILLS, son of #70 Andrew-7 (Alson-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Ruth Ann (Ripper) Mills, was b. 18 Aug. 1865, Calif., and d. 26 May 1929; buried in Fairhaven Cem., Santa Ana, Calif.; m. 2 Aug. 1899, Ura Bertha Conkle, b. 4 June 1881, Ohio. She d. Aug. 1961 at Garden Grove, California.

In 1960, Ura Mills wrote to this compiler that in 1872, following the death of Ruth Ann (Ripper) Mills, Andrew-7 Mills brought his family from Colusa County, Calif. to southern California, and purchased 320

acres of land in what is now Orange County, on part of which she was then living. Ura Mills was blind during the last few years of her life due to cataracts on both eyes. It was during a short period of improved vision, following an operation, that she reported to the present writer, the results of her study of Mills family history.

CHILDREN of ANDREW FRANK-8 and Ura (Conkle) MILLS:-

162. i. ANDREW RAYMOND-9 MILLS, b. 14 May 1900

ii. Marcella Ruth-9 Mills, b. 7 Sept. 1903; m. 2 Aug. 1929, Charles B. Alexander; son Richard Mills Alexander, b. 26 Aug. 1935, m. May 1956, Anne Ruth Pines

163. iii. FLOYD HUBERT-9 MILLS, b. 19 Nov. 1913

119. AUSTIN SMITH, son of #71-7 David and Lucinda (Ellinwood) Wilcox-Smith Jr. (#26-6; #17-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1), was
b. 15 Dec. 1829; d. 20 July 1918; m. 11 May 1857, Kate Mathalda Ashmund, b. 3 Jan. 1835; d. 15 Oct. 1908.
(Bible Records of Phoebe Smith Robins, sister of Austin Smith; and NSDAR Application Papers No. 382305)

CHILDREN of AUSTIN and KATE MATHALDA (Ashmund) SMITH:

164. i. KATE M. SMITH, b. 17 June 1864.

120. LYMAN R.-8 MILLS, son of #72 Riley-7 (Roswell-6; David-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Louisa (Brown) MILLS, was
b. 23 Jan. 1820; d. 24 Mar. 1908.

Information relative to Lyman R.-8 Mills has been gleaned from Bible Records on file in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D.C. where identification of the Bible reads,-

"Family Bible of Lyman Mills
Born in Town of Adams, Jefferson Co., N.Y.
on Jan. 23, 1820
Died in Smithville, Jefferson Co.
on March 24, 1908.
Published by M. Carey in 1813
121 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Present Owner - Miss Amy Griffiths,
Adams Center, N.Y."

Since some of the entries recorded in the Lyman R. Mills Bible carry dates previous to the date of birth of Lyman R.-8 Mills, it is obvious that those entries must have been copied from records preserved

by an earlier member of the family, possibly Roswell-6, Lyman-7 or Riley-7 Mills (supra #27 & #72). If Roswell-6 had a son Roswell-7, the son's name was not recorded in the Lyman R. Mills Bible. Consequently, the Roswell Mills, b. 16 Sept. 1798 who died 1868 at Sandy Creek, Oswego Co., N.Y. (Hartford Times, Dec. 27, 1966) has not been identified by this compiler as Roswell-7, son of Roswell-6 Mills, although the date of birth would make this possible.

Since some of the entries recorded in the Lyman R. Mills Bible carry dates later than the death date for Lyman R. -8 Mills, it is concluded that the Bible remained in the hands of descendants of this Mills line who entered the later records.

Although there are names in the Lyman R. Mills Bible Records that are not definitely identified (supra #27 & #72), the immediate family of Lyman R. Mills has not been determined by this compiler.

121. HARRIET ELIZABETH-8 MILLS, dau. of #73 Frederick-7 (Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Dolly Ann (Nichols) MILLS, was

b. 11 June 1841 at East Longmeadow, Mass. (Longmeadow Town Book I p. 82), and d. 3 Dec. 1905 at Springfield (King Family Gen. p. 453). She m. 1st, 3 May 1865, Homer Erastus King (Longmeadow Town Book 3, p. 9). He was b. 11 Oct. 1840, Springfield, son of Erastus & Electa King, and d. abt. 1925.

The birth record for Harriet Elizabeth-8 Mills as recorded reads, -

> "Harriet Elizabeth Mills, daughter of Frederick and Dolly ann Mills was born June 11, 1841" (Longm. Bk. I:82).

The marriage record for Harriet Elizabeth-8 Mills reads, -

> "May 3d 1865 Homer E. King, H. Lizzie Mills, he of Springfield, she of Longmeadow; age, he 24; she 23; he, armorer, she, not stated; he b. Springfield, son of Erastus & Electa; she b. Longmeadow, dau. of Frederick & Dolly A. Married by A. B. Peabody, clergyman." (Longmeadow Marriages, Town Book 3, p. 9)

Data on Homer Erastus-8, son of Erastus-7 (Horace-6; Nahan-5; Benjamin-4; -3; James-2; William-1) King, is found in The King Family of Suffield, Conn. by C.H. King, p. 453, #1014. Homer E. King left his father's farm at the age of 20; entered the grocery business; then manufactured guns at U.S. Armory in Springfield until 1865; then for about 20 years was in the grocery business with his father-in-law, Frederick-7

Mills; in 1908, with the Armory, Springfield; then with the Stevens Arms and Tool Co. at Onicopec Falls, Mass. He retired about 1920. Homer and Lizzie (Mills) King remained in Springfield until their death. (King Gen. & article published 17 July 1890, "REPUBLICAN".

Several entries in the Dolly Ann Mills Diary mention Lizzie (Harriet Elizabeth) and her husband Homer, also their children. One such entry reads, -

"Friday, January 21, 1876 Pleasant
Minnie went on to the Hill to take care of the
baby while Lizzie baked . . ."

The baby was prob. Lizzie's dau. Fannie Josephine, b. 9 Nov. 1875. Another entry reads, -

"Wednesday, January 26, 1876 Pleasant
Homer came down . . . and carried Effie home".

Lizzie's dau. Effie was born 18 Jan. 1871. Another entry reads, -

"Monday, December 25, 1876 Christmas very cold
. . . Lizzie Homer and the children were here to a
turkey supper came down Friday . . ."

CHILDREN of HOMER and HARRIET ELIZABETH-8 (MILLS) KING were: -

i. Frederick Erastus King, b. 15 May 1866; d. abt. 1935; m. 16 Oct. 1895, Emma Isabella Bidwell of Chicago
ii. Effie May King, b. 18 Jan. 1871; d. 5 Jan. 1883
165. iii. FANNIE JOSEPHINE KING, b. 9 Nov. 1875; d. Jan. 1947/8

122. ANNA MELINA-8 MILLS, dau. of #73 Frederick-7 (Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Dolly Ann (Nichols) MILLS, b. 1 Dec. 1843 (East Longmeadow Town Book 1, p. 85) and d. ca. 1933 aged 90 yrs., bur. Holyoke, Mass. She m. 1st, John Faulkner; and m. 2nd, 1893, as his second wife, Auburn Purchase Capen. He was b. 27 July 1837, Belchertown, Mass., son of Sylvester-7 (Purchase-6; Samuel-5; John-3; -2; Bernard-1) and Lydia (Plumley) Capen. He d. 12 Nov. 1913 at Springfield (Desc. of Bernard Capen of Dorchester, Mass. by Rev. Charles Albert Hayden, Revised 1929 by Jessie Hale Tuttle, p. 167 & 58).

The birth record for Anna Melina-8 Mills is recorded as follows in Book 1, Longmeadow, Mass. Town Book, p. 85, -

"Annah Melissa (sic) Mills, daughter of Frederick
& Dolly ann Mills born Decr 1st 1843"

Records for Anna Melina Mills have been contributed by her nephew, Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr., who reports that he knew her well. He recalls her sadness when the five little boys were mentioned, all of whom died

so young, - Frederick, Edwin, William, Charles and Clifford. Her own two sons died young also. The gravestones, it has been said, stand pathetically in the old ground on the hill from the 2nd Congregational Church where Frederick-7 Mills served as Deacon. Anna Melina had a new stone erected to these children about 1930.

Anna Melina (Mills) Faulkner, and her two sisters lived with their families in what used to be known as the "Hill" section of Springfield up to the time of their deaths. After the loss of her two sons, and the tragic death of her husband in a railway accident, Anna Melina (Mills) Faulkner married 2nd Auburn P. Capen (Descendants of Bernard Capen, p. 167).

Anna Melina was called "Anna" in her mother's Diary. A few of such entries read as follows:-

"Tuesday, July 4, 1876 warm and pleasant
Anna and John came down in the morn . . ."
"Tuesday, October 3, 1876 Very pleasant
Anna s Twins Babys was Born . . ."
"Friday, November 10, 1876 Cloudy
Charlie waid 9 lb 12 oz Cliffe 8 lb"
"Thursday, November 2, 1876 rather Cloudy
. . . The Baby s names are Charles Otis
and Clifford Mills . . ."

CHILDREN of JOHN and ANNA MELINA-8 (MILLS) FAULKNER:

i. Charles Otis Faulkner, b. 3 Oct. 1876, twin; d.y.
ii. Clifford Mills Faulkner, b. 3 Oct. 1876, twin; d.y.

No issue by Auburn P. and Anna Melina (Mills) Faulkner-Capen.

123. MARY JOSEPHINE-8 MILLS, dau. of #73 Frederick-7 (Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Dolly Ann (Nichols) MILLS, was

b. 15 Jan. 1855 at East Longmeadow (Longmeadow V.R., Book III B1), and d. June 1935 (P.K.) Springfield, Mass.; bur. Peabody Cem., Springfield. She was m. 24 Dec. 1873 to Henry Delano Taylor, son of Aaron S. and Mary Ann (Delano) Taylor. He was b. 21 Oct. 1849, Fairhaven, Mass. and d. at Springfield, 20 Nov. 1938, bur. Peabody Cemetery.

The birth record for Mary Josephine-8 Mills reads as follows:

"1855, Jan. 15 Mary Josephine Mills, female b. Longmeadow, Frederick & Dolly ann Mills res. Longmeadow, Blacksmith, father b. Canton, Ct., mother b., Russell" (Births, Book 3, p. 1)

A Certified Copy from the Town of Springfield of the Marriage Record of Mary Josephine-8, known as Minnie J. Mills, gives the following information, -

"GROOM - Henry D. Taylor; age 24; Marriage - First; Residence-Springfield; Occupation-Printer; Birth place-Fairhaven; Father's Name-Aaron S.; Mother's Name-Mary A."
"BRIDE - Minnie J. Mills; Age 19; Marriage-First; Residence-Springfield; Occupation __; Birthplace-E. Longmeadow; Father's Name-Frederick; Mother's Name-Dolly A.:
Place and Date of Marriage-Springfield - Dec. 24, 1873
By whom Married - A. I. Dutton, Clergyman".

Mary Josephine-8 Mills was known as "Minnie", and a few of the entries in her mother's Diary, mentioning her include these, -

"Saturday, April 8, 1876 Clear but windy
. . . Minnie came home from Anna's."
"Friday, April 14, 1876 Cloudy
. . . Minnie had the mumps coming on."
"Friday, August 11, 1876 West wind Spleandid day
. . . Minnie and H came home from Fair Haven"
("H" was prob. husband Henry, b. at Fair Haven)
"Sunday, August 13, 1876 warm day
I did not go to C(Cemetery?) Lizzie, Homer, Henry and Minnie went down to Mr. Hezekiah Burt's funeral. Father was pall-bearer."
"Tuesday, August 15, 1876 Pleasant very warm
Henry, Minnie and myself went out to Long meadow to mow the grass on Fannie's grave . . ." (Fanny d. 1872, aged 13 years.)

CHILDREN of HENRY D. and MARY JOSEPHINE-8 (MILLS) TAYLOR, -

166. i. ARTHUR MILLS TAYLOR, b. 28/9 Sept. 1878; d. 1933
167. ii. WALTER JENNY TAYLOR, b. 1880; d. 1925
168. iii. MARION LILA TAYLOR, b. 31 May 1884; d. 1920, 29 Sept.
169. iv. CLIFTON HENRY TAYLOR, b. 1895; d.

124. CAROLINE E. (CARRIE) HIGLEY, dau. of Warren Higley and #76 Caroline-7 (George-6; Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) was
b. 22 Oct. 1862, and m. 26 July 1882, Byron G. Fenn (HIGLEY p. 431).

Warren Higley, father of Caroline E. Higley was a son of Pomeroy and Eunice (Humphrey) Higley, and grandson of Obed and Rebecca (Mills) Higley (BROWN p. 88; HIGLEY p. 431).

Warren Higley Estate Papers, File No. 1064, Town & District Canton, Conn., name widow Caroline Higley and daughter Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn. George B. Fenn was named administrator.

Presumably, Caroline E. (Higley) Fenn, as last living descendant of Jared-5 Mills who built the "1776 House", may have occupied the family home, following the death of Delicetta (Delia) (Miller) Mills, widow of George Woodford-7 Mills (George-6, Jared-5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1). In connection with the "Woodford Mills place", built by Jared Mills in 1774 or 15, a report states, -

> "Mrs. Caroline Fenn was one of his descendants and a loyal D.A.R. member until her death". (page 70, CANTON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL 1806 - 1956)

Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn was a member of the Phoebe Humphrey Chapter, NSDAR, Collinsville, Conn. In clearing her line for eligibility, she used her descent from Obed Higley who married Rebecca Mills. His record of Revolutionary War service is reported on her NSDAR Application Papers, #63951, as follows:

> "Obed Higley enlisted in Brig. Gen. Erastus Wolcott's Brigade, Capt. Pettibone's Company, March 26 and was discharged May 5, 1777.
> He was one of the Pensioners residing in Hartford County in 1832. He is also enrolled in the Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Service as returned under Act for taking the Sixth Census in 1840. There is also a monument standing to his memory in the Canton Cemetery on which is recorded that he was a Revolutionary Soldier". (DAR #63951)

References used for the service record of Obed Higley, as given on the Application Papers of Mrs. Carrie E. Fenn, are:-

> Conn. Men in the Revolution, pp. 495-652
> Higley Genealogy, pp. 416, 417
> Conn. Pension Rolls, p. 99
> Census of Pensioners 1840, p. 51

CHILDREN of BYRON G. and CAROLINE E. (CARRIE) (HIGLEY) FENN are not known.

125-9. CATHERINE ELIZABETH MESSENGER, dau. of Samuel and #78-8 (#36-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mary (Barnes) Messenger, was
b. 21 April 1848 at North Canton, Conn.; d. 15 Feb. 1926 at West Willington, Conn., bur. New Hartford, Conn.; m. 29 Dec. 1866 at North Canton, Conn. to James Warren Burdick, b. 8 June 1843 at Hopkinton, R.I., son of Matthew and Rowena (Jacques) Burdick; d. 27 Jan. 1942 at Hartford, bur. New Hartford, Conn.

James and Catherine Elizabeth (Messenger) Burdick resided at New Hartford, Conn. where both were members of the Baptist Church. James Warren Burdick served in the Civil War, enlisting Sept. 23, 1861 at Hartford, Conn. in Co. F, 8th Reg., Conn. Vols. He was discharged Dec. 17, 1865.

CHILDREN of JAMES WARREN and CATHERINE ELIZABETH BURDICK:

170. i. MINNIE AURELIA BURDICK, b. 10 Mar. 1868
ii. Nellie Rowena " b. 13. Aug. 1869; d. 11 June 1935 at Winsted, Conn.; m. 31 Mar. 1869 to Lewis B. Cooper at Winsted; dau. Helen Cooper m. ____ Goetz
iii. Matthew Samuel Burdick, b. 1 Jan. 1870; d. 27 Mar. 1874
iv. Katherine Phoebe " , b. 2 May 1873 at New Hartford; d. 26 Feb. 1958 at Westford, Conn., m. Joseph Dimock at Winsted; no ch.
v. Alice Mary Burdick, b. 30 June 1875 at New Hartford; d. 16 Jan. 1946 at Hartford; m. Origin Samplier; dau. Katherine Samplier m. ____ Meyers
vi. James Warren Burdick Jr., b. 16 May 1877 at New Hartford; d. 27 Jan. 1942 at Worcester, Mass., m. Edith Stanley; no ch.
vii. John Asa Burdick, b. 20 Oct. 1880 at New Hartford; d. 27 June 1964 at West Willington, Conn.; m. 1st Delia Chaferon at New Hartford; d. ____; dau. d. in inf.; m. 2nd Mrs. Julia B. Drodney at West Willington; son Robert Hale Burdick d. at age of four years.

126. OLIN J.-9 MILLS, son of #79 Ansel-8 (Joel-7; George-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Amanda (Taylor) Mills, was b. 5 May 1857; d. 1917; bur. in East Elba Cem., N.Y.; m. 20 Mar. 1880, Ella M. Howe, dau. of Alfron W. Howe (Historian, Genesee County People, Ms.).

The name, Olin J. Mills, appeared in the Batavia, N.Y. Telephone Directory in 1958, suggesting that descendants of this family may still have been living there at that time.

CHILDREN of OLIN J. and ELLA M. (Howe) MILLS:
(from Genesee County, N.Y. People, Ms.)

i. Amanda M. -10 Mills
ii. Frances E. -10 " , b. 1883; d. 1922; bur. East Elba, N.Y.
iii. John H. -10 "
iv. Sarah A. -10 "
v. Marjorie -10 "

127. DANIEL HARRIS-9 MILLS, son of #62 Henry Seth-8 (Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Harriet (Harris) Mills, was b. 23 Aug. 1850; m. 1st 15 Dec. 1875, Martha M. Martin, sister of William Martin. She was b. 27 Nov. 1850/52; d. 22 June 1895, res. Batavia, N.Y.; m. 2nd 1902 at Le Roy, N.Y., Nettie Kinney, b. 3 Mar. 1865 at Le Roy, N.Y., sister of William Kinney who married May Criger.

The source of information relative to Daniel Harris and Martha M. (Martin) Mills has been the MILLS-MARTIN Bible Records and the Le Roy, N.Y. Historian's Records. Information relative to Daniel Harris and Nettie (Kinney) Mills has been contributed by Lyman Delos-10 Mills of Perry, N.Y. (1968).

CHILDREN of DANIEL HARRIS and 1st wife MARTHA M. (Martin) MILLS:

i. Eugene M. -10 Mills, b. 28 Aug. 1876; d. 20 Jan. 1923; bur. Machpelah Cem., Le Roy, N.Y.; m. 24 Mar. 1909, Cora M. Tapp; no ch.
ii. Lizzie Mae-10 Mills, b. 18 Nov. 1878; m. Charles Seekins; res. Silver Springs, N.Y.; 1 dau., 3 sons. It was Mrs. Charles Seekins who owned the Family Bible, pub. 1879 from which the MILLS-MARTIN B.R. were copied and contributed to the NSDAR Library.
iii. Henry E. -10 Mills, b. 14 Apr. 1881; unm.; lived in Sheridan, Wyoming
iv. Charles D. -10 Mills, b. 26 Oct. 1883; m. Bernice ____; 6 ch.; res. Meadville, Pa.
v. LeRoy-10 Mills, b. 15 Mar. 1886; m. Sylvia Owens; no ch.; res. Caledonia, N.Y.
vi. Howard-10 Mills, b. 8 Aug. 1888; m. Blanch Sutter; one dau.; res. Rochester, N.Y.
vii. Edith K. -10 Mills, b. 15 Dec. 1890; m. John Cunningham; res. Caledonia, N.Y.; 2 sons, 2 daus.

CHILDREN of DANIEL HARRIS and 2nd wife NETTIE (Kinney) MILLS:

viii. Lyman Delos-10 Mills, b. 4 Feb. 1904, Caledonia, N.Y.; m. 3 Sept. 1927 at Perry, N.Y., Carrie M. Menzies, b. 12 July 1899, Perry, N.Y.; only ch., Lyman Delos-11 Mills Jr., b. 5 Aug. 1929, Batavia, N.Y.; m. Sept. 1954 at Franklinville, N.Y. Lyman Delos Mills Jr. d. 5 May 1967, killed in a plane accident. He had been a New York State trooper; res., Rochester, N.Y. (1966).

128. WILLIAM HENRY-9 MILLS, son of #82 Henry Seth-8 (Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Harriet (Harris) Mills, was b. 18 Oct. 1854 at Le Roy, N.Y.; d. 13 Jan. 1939 at Eggertsville, N.Y.; m. 4 Dec. 1879, Julia L. Phelps.

Information relative to William Henry-9 and Harriet (Harris) Mills, their two daughters and their descendants has been contributed by Sara Alice-10 (Mills) Keeney, who reports that her father attended Le Roy Academy and that her mother attended Ingham University in Le Roy, N.Y.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM HENRY-9 and JULIA L. (Phelps) MILLS:

171. i. HARRIET EMILY-10 MILLS, b. 26 Apr. 1881

172. ii. SARA ALICE-10 MILLS, b. 17 Oct. 1889

129. MILLARD EDMUND-9 MILLS, son of #85 Edmund Montgomery-8 (Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Catherine S. (Stewart) MILLS, was b. 31 Mar. 1863 in La Grange, Wis.; m. 5 June 1890, Luna Luella Partridge in Elkhorn, Wis.; lived in Beloit, Wis. (Genesee Co., N.Y. People, Ms., Le Roy Town Historian).

CHILDREN of MILLARD EDMUND-9 and Luna Luella (Partridge) MILLS:

i. Ethel Luella Mills, b. 24 June 1893 in Elkhorn, Wis.; m. 14 July 1916, Eugene Glen Kelly; ch.; Vivian Kelly, b. 13 Apr. 1919; Robert Edmund Kelly, b. 16 Dec. 1920

ii. Catherine Bernice Mills, b. 21 Aug. 1901

130. DE ALTON M.-9 MILLS, son of #90 Lucius M.-8 (Noah T.-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and #96 Elizabeth Harriet (Maher) Mills, was b. 12 Aug. 1851 at Perry Center, N.Y.; d. 4 June 1915 at Warsaw, Wyoming County, N.Y.; m. 20 Sept. 1873, Julia Matilda Fargo, b. 18 May 1846; d. 4 Mar. 1923.

Information for this branch of the Mills family was supplied by Helen Eliza (Mills) Carpenter (Mrs. George L.), daughter of DeAlton M. -9 Mills. This compiler corresponded with Mrs. Carpenter during 1958 and 1959 at which time Mrs. Carpenter had a Florida address. She contributed vital records for her immediate family and for their descendants. Her last letter was dated April 11, 1959.

CHILDREN of DE ALTON and JULIA M. (Fargo) MILLS

173. i. HELEN ELIZA-10 MILLS, b. 24 Apr. 1878

174. ii. WALTER LUCIUS-10 " , b. 11 July 1880

iii. Fayette Myron-10 Mills, b. 21 June 1885 at Warsaw, N.Y.; d. 12 Nov. 1948 at Warsaw, N.Y.; m. 24 June 1906 at Buffalo, N.Y., Julia Kingsley of New York, N.Y.
Children:- Charles Kingsley Mills, d. inf.;
Lemar Charles Mills, b. June 1915;
Allen Fayette Mills, b. July 1918.

131-9. CLARA M. WALKLEY, dau. of #95-8 Miller Mills (#51-7; #22-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Elizabeth Ann (Prentice) Walkley, was
b. 30 May 1864 at Pavilion, N.Y.; d. 25 June 1964; m. 5 May 1886, John Logan, b. 2 June 1846; d. 9 Dec. 1919, bur. Machpelah Cem., Le Roy, N.Y.

Walkley family records have been contributed by Albert F. McVean, Le Roy, N.Y. Town Historian, from his own knowledge and from Descendants of Roswell Lawrence by Mrs. Lawrence Jinks, pub. 1965.

CHILDREN of JOHN and CLARA M. (Walkley) LOGAN:

175. i. LOTTA WALKLEY LOGAN, b. 25 May 1890

132-9. ADNA BARNES, son of #98-8 Cromwell (#56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Nancy (North) Barnes, was
b. 16 May 1845; d. 11 Sept. 1911; m. 1st 11 Dec. 1871, Candace Allen, b. 1846; d. 1880. He m. 2nd 6 Dec. 1881, Anna Delight Upson, b. 27 Jan. 1857; d. 19 July 1914.

CHILDREN of ADNA and 1st wife CANDACE (Allen) BARNES:-

i. Cromwell Barnes, b. 1875; d. 1925

ii. Mary Barnes, b. 1876; d. 1944

CHILDREN of ADNA and 2nd wife ANNA DELIGHT (Upson) BARNES:-

176. iii. WINSLOW BARNES, b. 25 Nov. 1882
177. iv. RENA BARNES, b. 18 Sept. 1884
178. v. FRANK BARNES, b. 17 July 1886
179. vi. LOUIS BARNES, b. ____ 1888
180. vii. SUSAN BARNES, b. 10 Oct. 1892
181. viii. ULA BARNES, b. 12 May 1897
ix. Mildred Barnes, b. 12 Nov. 1898; m. 1924, Howard Alderman, b. 1900; dau. Janice Alderman, b. 1932

133-9. ANNIE SOPHRONIA BARNES, dau. of #98-8 Cromwell (#56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Nancy (North) Barnes, was
b. 12 Dec. 1849; d. 22 Feb. 1929; m. 1879, William Robert Hartigan, son of Thomas and Mary (Mills) Hartigan, b. 10 Mar. 1852; d. 25 Mar. 1923.

Ancestry of Mary (Mills) Hartigan has not been determined factually, although it is presumed that she was related to William (b. 1841; d. 1905) and Fannie (Morrison) Mills (b. 1841) whose gravestone is located in Greenwood Cemetery on Lovely Street, north of Unionville, near that of Noah-6 Mills. William and Fannie Mills were probably "Uncle Billy" and "Aunt Fanny Mills", recalled as family tradition by Helen (Hartigan) Mullen of Burlington, Conn., dau. of #182 William Hartigan.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM ROBERT and ANNIE SOPHRONIA (Barnes) HARTIGAN:

i. Myrtle Belle Hartigan, d. aged 2 yrs.
182. ii. WILLIAM HARTIGAN, b. 20 Feb. 1883
iii. Prob. others not named by informant

134-9. JOHN H. TINGLEY JR., son of John H. and #99-8 Polly (Lamb) (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) TINGLEY, was
b. 8 June 1841 at Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan; d. 30 Oct. 1889; m. 14 Oct. 1862, Mary Jane Rice; she d. 21 Nov. 1921 (LAMBE p. 44).

CHILDREN of JOHN H. JR. and MARY JANE (Rice) TINGLEY:

i. Arlie May Tingley, b. 31 May 1866 at Pittsford, Michigan; m. 29 Oct. 1885, Adelbert Lockwood; res. Adrian and Pittsford, Michigan (ibid. p. 53)

135-9. HOMER TINGLEY, son of John H. Sr. and #99-8 Polly (Lamb) (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Tingley, was b. 1 Mar. 1845 in Rollin Township, Lenawee County, Michigan; d. 24 May 1919; m. 1st 28 Mar. 1867, Helen Imogene Howd who d. 24 July 1900; m. 2nd 4 Mar. 1903, Alice Fuller. Res. Wheatland Township, Hillsdale County, Mich. (LAMBE p. 44).

CHILDREN of HOMER and HELEN IMOGENE (Howd) TINGLEY: (LAMBE p. 53)

i. Della Elmina Tingley, b. 8 Apr. 1868; d. 9 Apr. 1875
ii. Willis Henry Tingley, b. 10 Aug. 1872; m. 11 Jan. 1899, Beulah Oaks; res. (1932) Addison, Mich.; two daughters:- Donna Isabelle, b. 2 Feb. 1914; Doris Elizabeth, b. 23 Jan. 1916
iii. Mina May Tingley, b. 1 Mar. 1876; m. 4 Jan. 1895, Clair W. Hawley; res. (1934) Arlington, California
iv. Harvey J. Tingley, b. 6 June 1880; d. 3 Oct. 1881
183. v. MYRTIE ADELL TINGLEY, b. 10 Apr. 1886

136-9. ZACHARY T. TINGLEY, son of John H. Sr. and #99-8 Polly (Lamb) (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Tingley, was b. 31 Mar. 1847, Rollin Township, Lenawee Co., Michigan; d. 17 Nov. 1932; m. 6 Dec. 1868, Clerzinna Marlatt; she d. 2 Feb. 1912, both bur. Green's Lakeside Cem., Rollin Twp. Res. Dover Twp. and Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan (LAMBE p. 44).

CHILDREN of ZACHARY T. and CLERZINNA (Marlatt) TINGLEY: (ibid.)

184. i. JOHN HENRY TINGLEY, b. 21 Sept. 1869
185. ii. BURTON ELIAS " , b. 4 May 1871
186. iii. LINA EUDORA " , b. 30 Nov. 1873
187. iv. FLORENCE JANE " , b. 26 Feb. 1876
v. Vernon T. " , b. 24 Dec. 1877
vi. Delora Estella " , b. 1 July 1882

137-9. BENJAMIN SOULE LAMB, son of #100-8 George Russell (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Matilda (Soule) Lamb, was b. 14 Oct. 1855 in Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan; d. 23 Apr. 1951 at Pittsford, Bur. Churches Corners, Hillsdale County; m. 1st 27 Mar. 1881, Amelia Lyon, dau. of Henry and Fanny Lyon of Hillsdale County. She d. in 1904, bur. at Churches Corners. He m. 2nd 24 May 1928, Mrs. Ida May (Lyon) Church (LAMBE p. 45).

Benjamin Soule Lamb purchased land in Wheatland Township, Hillsdale County, Michigan. He became a very prosperous farmer and was an active member of the Grange Organization. Benjamin and Amelia Lamb resided on this farm where eight children were born to them. Benjamin and Ida May Lamb resided at Pittsford where he died (LAMBE pp. 45, 54, 55).

CHILDREN of BENJAMIN SOULE and AMELIA (Lyon) LAMB:- (ibid.)

188. i. BERTHA MATILDA LAMB, b. 18 May 1883
189. ii. FANNY IVA LAMB, b. 14 Feb. 1885
190. iii. BURLEY FRANK LAMB, b. 29 May 1886
191. iv. GEORGE ALFRED " , b. 12 Oct. 1890
v. Howard Earl Lamb, b. 6 Dec. 1892; m. 19 Nov. 1925, Cecelia Elizabeth Slawik at Akron, Ohio, dau. of John and Katherine (Mueller) Slawik; res. Columbus, Ohio; no children
192. vi. MAUDE MAY LAMB, b. 29 July 1894, Wheatland Twp.
vii. Hiram R. Lamb, b. 10 June 1899, Adams Twp.; d. 11 Mar. 1900; bur. at Churches Corners, Hillsdale Co., Mich.
viii. Ralph Erwin Lamb, b. 10 May 1902, Adams Twp.; m. 6 June 1925 at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, to Thelma Irene Stafford, dau. of Elgie and Elizabeth (Cheney) Stafford; res. (1932) Detroit, Michigan

138-9. IRENE MAHALA LAMB, dau. of #100-8 George Russell (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Matilda Norton (Soule) Lamb, was
b. 4 Dec. 1857 at Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan;
d. 29 Sept. 1924, Bur. Harrison, Clare County, Michigan;
m. 25 Dec. 1888 in Adams Township, Hillsdale County, to Olin J. Cooper (LAMBE, p. 45).

Irene Mahala (Lamb) Cooper was killed in an automobile accident near Harrison where the family made their home for some time (ibid.).

CHILDREN of OLIN J. and IRENE MAHALA (Lamb) COOPER:- (ibid.)

i. Zola May Cooper
ii. Olin Aurzillo Cooper
iii. Leitta Luella Cooper

139-9. HIRAM ROSWELL LAMB, son of #100-8 George Russell (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Matilda Norton (Soule) Lamb, was
b. 20 June 1860 at Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan;
d. 2 July 1932 at Jonesville, Michigan;
m. 14 Mar. 1888 at Jonesville, Eva Lorine Kimball, b. 25 Feb. 1868, dau. of Lyman Elliott and Cornelia Lucinda (Tyler) Kimball. Eva Lamb d. 15 Apr. 1940 in Detroit, res. Jonesville, Mich. (LAMBE P. 45).

Hiram Roswell Lamb was a graduate of Hillsdale College, taught in rural schools for several years, engaged in professional photography, and was the inventor and designer of machinery for the manufacture of the Lamb Woven Wire Fence at Adrian, Michigan. The family resided at various times in Hillsdale, Tecumseh and Adrian, Michigan, and at London, Ontario, Canada. In London, Hiram Lamb was engaged in the manufacture of wire fence and other specialties (ibid.).

CHILDREN of HIRAM ROSWELL and EVA LORINE (Kimball) LAMB:

i. Etha Marie Lamb, b. 11 June 1895, Scipio Twp., Hillsdale Co., Mich.; d. 30 June 1960, Royal Oak, Mich.; unm.; attended University of Mich.; taught in Detroit

193. ii. GRACE KIMBALL LAMB, b. 29 June 1896, Tecumseh, Mich.

140-9. JOHN WALLACE PAGE, son of #101-8 John Olson (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Martha Hannah (Lamb) Page, was b. 17 Nov. 1843, Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan; d. 9 Sept. 1916, Adrian, Mich.; m. 14 Mar. 1867, Alice Morehouse, dau. of Aaron and Lucinda (Thumb) Morehouse (LAMBE p. 46).

John Wallace Page was known as "Wallace". He was educated in Adrian High School and Adrian College. He was a successful farmer in Rollin Township for more than twenty years. Alice (Morehouse) Page was a graduate of Albion College, Michigan, with the class of 1863. She was a school teacher (ibid.).

John Wallace Page enlisted Oct. 14, 1863 with the 6th Mich. Battery, later Battery A, 1st Mich. Light Artillery. His Civil War Record on file in the War Department, The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D.C., shows that he was mustered into service October 28, 1863 at Detroit as a private to serve three years. He was mustered out and honorably discharged July 1, 1865 at Jackson, Michigan (ibid.).

In 1888, John Wallace Page began the manufacture of the Page Woven Wire Fence in a small shop in Hudson, Michigan, and soon after established a factory in Adrian and in 1898 established a steel and wire mill in Monessen, Pennsylvania. These industries proved a great success. John Wallace Page was a man of unusual intelligence, a forceful personality and a man who practiced the very highest principles of morality and probity in his private as well as in his business life. He was a life long supporter of the prohibition movement, and gave freely of his time and means for the betterment of the community in which he lived (ibid.).

CHILDREN of JOHN WALLACE and ALICE (Morehouse) PAGE: (Ibid. p. 56)

194. i. CHARLES H. PAGE, b. 22 Aug. 1868, Rollin Twp.

ii. Bertha H. Page, b. 15 Mar. 1875 at Rollin Twp. Lenawee County, Mich.; m. 1 June 1898, Adrian, to Leslie B. Robertson; res. (1932) Detroit, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

iii. Homer O. Page, b. 25 Nov. 1880, Rollin Twp.; m. 27 Sept. 1905 at Adrian to Mary Aileen Channer. Children: John Channer Page, b. 14 Dec. 1910 at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; d. July 1912 at Adrian, Mich. Mary Louise Page, b. 8 Mar. 1912 at Oklahoma City. Philip Leslie Page, b. 23 May 1913 at Adrian, Michigan.

141-9. IDA LENORA LAMB, dau. of #102-8 John Mills (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 1st wife Eunice (Williams) Lamb, was b. 26 Apr. 1855 at Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan; d. 14 July 1934 at Hudson, Mich.; m. 1 Nov. 1876 at Hudson to George Harve Smith, b. 24 June 1852, son of Peter V. and Lucia (Brightman) Smith (LAMBE p. 46).

Research done by Viola (Smith) Mason, grand daughter of George Harve and Ida (Lamb) Smith, has identified the parents of Peter V. Smith as Nathaniel and Mary (Voorhees) Smith.

George Harve Smith was known as Harve Smith. He purchased a farm in Hudson Twp. Lenawee Co., Mich. where the family lived for many years and where the children were born. Later, George Harve and Ida (Lamb) Smith resided at 431 Main Street in Hudson where they died. Both were buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Hudson.

As reported by her grand daughter, Viola (Smith) Mason, Ida (Lamb) Smith was eighteen years of age when she started teaching school in the Stone School House of Rollin, which she had attended herself as a child. Her salary was eighteen dollars per month, and her pupils in the one-room school varied in age from children of six years to young men and women in their twenties.

Later she was active in a wide range of activities in the town of Hudson, Michigan, among them the Hudson Center Grange, holding the office of Lecturer. The duties of this office included planning the Grange programs.

Ida (Lamb) Smith was a Charter Member of the Friday Club of Hudson. This organization had its 50th Anniversary at the same time the Town of Hudson celebrated its Centennial Year. On this occasion Mrs. Smith appeared in the parade on the float of the Friday Club along with the replica of a huge birthday cake with candles.

In September of 1892, Mrs. Harve Smith went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Horace Hutchins, in Mishawaka, Indiana, to be with her mother during her last illness and, upon the death of Eunice (Williams) Lamb, accompanied the body to Clayton, Michigan.

CHILDREN of GEORGE HARVE and IDA LENORA (Lamb) SMITH: (LAMBE p. 56)

195. i. FLOYD LAMB SMITH, b. 1 Apr. 1884

196. ii. HAROLD MILLS SMITH, b. 5 Mar. 1894

142-9. ADA EUDORA LAMB, dau. of #102-8 John Mills (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 1st wife Eunice (Williams) Lamb, was
b. 4 Dec. 1856 at Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan;
d. 12 Oct. 1944 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 4 Dec. 1880 at Clayton, Mich. to Horace Hutchins. He
d. 15 July, 1924; res. Mishawaka, Indiana (LAMBE p. 47).

Mrs. John Mills Lamb, mother of Ada Eudora (Lamb) Hutchins, was at her daughter's home in Mishawaka, Indiana when she died in 1892. Mrs. Hutchins accompanied the body of her mother to the family home in Clayton, Mich. An obituary for her mother from a Hudson, Michigan, newspaper reports the sad home-coming as follows:

> "On Tuesday, Sept. 13th, our friend and neighbor, Mrs. H. G. Smith, was suddenly called to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Hutchins, of Mishawaka, Ind. to see her sick mother, Mrs. Mills Lamb, who went to that place a few weeks ago, hoping to regain her health. Mrs. S. found her mother much worse than when she went from home, and to the great alarm and grief of the family, on Friday last she grew rapidly worse and soon expired. The remains reached Clayton on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 17th, accompanied by all the members of the afflicted family. They were met at the depot by a large number of sympathizing friends, who escorted the remains to the late home of the deceased.
> Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday, Sept. 20th, Rev. Pierce of Clayton officiating."

Parents of Ada Eudora (Lamb) Hutchins (known as Dora Hutchins) were buried in Maple Grove Cemetery, Hudson, Michigan, and in front of the Lamb Monument are the two gravestones, inscribed, -

"J. MILLS 1827-1912" and "EUNICE R. 1834-1892"

The father of Mrs. Hutchins, John Mills Lamb, was known as Mills Lamb, as inscribed on the gravestone. Her mother's name was Eunice Rosetta, and on her grave has been installed the patriotic insignia showing membership in the WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, an organization created in 1883 by northern mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of Union soldiers of the Civil War of 1861-65. Two brothers of Eunice (Williams) Lamb served in the Civil War, - Charles Edward Williams (Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War, Vol. 42, p. 189) and George Willet Williams (ibid. Vol. 37, p. 142).

CHILDREN of HORACE and ADA EUDORA (Lamb) HUTCHINS: (Ibid. p. 56)

197. i. ERWIN HUTCHINS, b. 21 July 1881
198. ii. VERA HUTCHINS, b. 19 Apr. 1893

143-9. EDWARD MILLS LAMB, son of #102-8 John Mills (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 1st wife Eunice (Williams) Lamb, was b. 28 Dec. 1863 at Rollin, Lenawee Co., Michigan; d. 20 Nov. 1940 at Detroit, Michigan; m. 16 Mar. 1886 at Watertown, South Dakota, Flora Belle Averell, dau. of Azel A. and Margaret J. (Waldby) Averell of Springfield Center, N. Y. and Raisin Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan (LAMBE p. 47 and Lamb-Averell Family Records).

Edward and Flora (Averell) Lamb resided for some years on the John Mills Lamb homestead farm north of Clayton, Dover Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich., and later in the village of Clayton where three daughters were born. Edward Mills Lamb became interested in the manufacture of brick and tile, and with his brother-in-law Emmor Bales set up the "old brick kiln" about 1893 (Michigan Gazetteer, 1893, p. 398; 1895, p. 432). It was at the Clayton "brick yard" that Edward Lamb and Emmor Bales made their first toothpicks which were boxed at home by their wives, Flora (Averell) Lamb and Carrie (Lamb) Bales. Later both families moved to Adrian where the company was organized in 1898 and incorporated under the name, Perfection Manufacturing Company (Michigan Gazetteer, 1899, p. 186). About 1900 both families located in River Rouge, Michigan. A brick building for the manufacture of toothpicks was built on the bank of the

Rouge River near the West Jefferson bridge, and logs were brought in by boat and by rail. Officers of the Perfection Manufacturing Company were:- John M. Lamb, Pres.; Lemmor Bales, Sec., Edward M. Lamb, Treas. (Michigan Gazetteer, 1901, p. 1479). The business was sold Oct. 21, 1919, at which time both families were living on West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, having moved there from River Rouge about 1905.

Edward Mills Lamb was a Mason, and in 1921 became Master of Zion Lodge, No. 1, F. & A.M. of Detroit, Michigan.

In 1932, Edward and Flora Lamb were living on Grosse Ile (LAMBE p. 47), having established, in addition to their Detroit address, a summer home on Hickory Island. They spent several winters in St. Petersburg, Florida.

CHILDREN of EDWARD MILLS and FLORA BELLE (Averell) LAMB: (LAMBE pp. 47 and 57)

199. i. EDNA MILLICENT LAMB, b. 20 July 1887
200. ii. EUNICE MARGUERITE LAMB, b. 21 Dec. 1892
201. iii. ZELMA EILENE LAMB, b. 8 Jan. 1897

144-9. NINA BELLE LAMB, dau. of #102-8 John Mills (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 1st wife Eunice (Williams) Lamb, was
b. 2 Sept. 1873 at Rollin, Lenawee County, Michigan;
d. 2 Feb. 1954 at St. Petersburg, Florida;
m. 19 Feb. 1891 at Clayton, Michigan to Miles Baker; res. Clayton, Michigan (LAMBE p. 47).

The parents of Nina Belle Lamb had been married about nineteen years when she was born in 1873. During the first ten years of that time, the family lived on the John Mills Lamb homestead farm in Rollin Township where their first five children were born. During the next ten years the family lived in their new home on the north side of Burton Road near Townley on land adjoining that of their first home. Here youngest daughter Nina was born. When John Mills and Eunice (Williams) Lamb moved to their new home in Rollin, the children were, - Ida aged about 9 years, Dora about 8, Mary about 5, Carrie about 3 and Edward about one year old. Since the parents were married in 1854, and since they reportedly lived about ten years in each house, it may be concluded that they moved to Dover Twp. about 1874 when daughter Nina Lamb was one year old.

Nina Belle Lamb grew up and was married from the Dover Township home, north of Clayton, Lenawee County, and the children and

grandchildren of Miles and Nina (Lamb) Baker have continued to make this farm house their home to the present time. In 1955 Emmor, son of Miles and Nina Baker, took over the farm, and at the present time (1968), his son Royce Baker and family are living in this four generation family home.

Miles and Nina Baker spent many winters in St. Petersburg, Florida and, after the death of her husband, Nina Baker spent her winters there and the summers in a new home at Manitou Beach near Addison, Michigan.

CHILDREN of MILES and NINA BELLE (Lamb) BAKER: (Ibid. p. 57)

202. i. MILDRED ROSETTA BAKER, b. 11 June 1894
203. ii. MYRNA IONE BAKER, b. 12 May 1898
204. iii. EMMOR MILES BAKER, b. 10 Oct. 1906

145-9. ELLINGTON LAMB, son of #103-8 William Henry (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Elizabeth (Comstock) Lamb, was b. 23 Jan. 1862 at the farm home in Rollin Township, Lenawee County, Mich.; m. 1st, Carrie Newell; no ch.; m. 2nd 9 Dec. 1905, Nellie Welter at South Bend, Indiana; res. Elkhart, Ind. (1932) (LAMBE p. 47).

CHILDREN of ELLINGTON and 2nd wife NELLIE (Welter) LAMB: (Ibid. pp. 47 and 57)

i. William Lamb, b. 29 Sept. 1906 at Rollin Twp. Lenawee Co., Mich.; m. 27 Nov. 1930, Kathryn Kerrick at Elkhart, Indiana
ii. Elizabeth Lamb, b. 1 June 1908, Rollin Twp. Lenawee Co., Mich.; m. 26 Oct. 1929 at Elkhart, to Ralph Armstrong; res. (1932) Elkhart
iii. Robert Lamb, b. at Hudson, Michigan
iv. Thomas Eugene Lamb, b. at Elkhart, Indiana

146-9. GEORGE R. SINCLAIR, son of Asa and #104-8 Louisa (Lamb) (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Sinclair, was b. 29 Apr. 1862 in Bushnell Twp., Montcalm Co., Michigan; m. 31 Dec. 1890, Bertha Bennett at Sheridan, Michigan; res. Fenwick, Montcalm Co., Michigan (1932) (LAMBE p. 47).

CHILDREN of GEORGE R. and BERTHA (Bennett) SINCLAIR:
(Ibid. pp. 48, 57 and 58)

i. Myrtle Lulah Sinclair
205. ii. RALPH LINCOLN SINCLAIR, b. 15 May 1896
iii. Dewey Lee Sinclair, b. 5 June 1898 at Fenwick, Michigan; d. April 18, 1914, bur. Sheridan, Michigan
iv. Blanche Edna Sinclair, b. 11 May 1900; m. Lynn P. Yaw
v. Arlo Asa Sinclair, b. 12 Aug. 1902; m. Helen Walker
vi. Harold Clark Sinclair, b. 28 Mar. 1908.
vii. Clayton Ganss Sinclair, b. 29 Jan. 1910; m. Bernadeen Kidder
viii. Lyle Emerson Sinclair, b. 26 Nov. 1912 at Fenwick, Mich.

147-9. FREDERICK A. SINCLAIR, son of Asa and #104-8 Louisa (Lamb) (#60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Sinclair, was b. 3 June 1864 at Busnnell, Michigan; m. 20 Feb. 1890, Rosetta Marsh at Sheridan, Michigan; res. (1932) near Broomfield Center, Isabella County, Michigan (LAMBE p. 48).

CHILDREN of FREDERICK A. and ROSETTA (Marsh) SINCLAIR:
(Ibid. p. 58)

206. i. MAE FLAUREN SINCLAIR, b. 20 Jan. 1891
207. ii. CARRIE FERN SINCLAIR, b. 4 June 1896
208. iii. VERNE LEROY SINCLAIR, b. 5 Apr. 1898
iv. Neva Almeda Sinclair, b. 17 May 1904 at Sheridan, Mich.; m. 6 June 1928, Leland W. Glover at Lansing; res. (1932) Lansing, Michigan

148. ALBERT BECKMAN-9 MILLS, son of #106 Hiram Rollin-8 (Russell-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Alida Beckman (Riggs) Mills, was b. 15 Aug. 1872 at Port Huron, Michigan; d. 5 Mar. 1915 at Calumet, Mich.; m. in 1899, at Calumet, Euphamia Morrison, b. 14 Feb. 1879 at Calumet; d. 20 Mar. 1951 at Houghton, Michigan

Vital Records for the family of Albert Beckman-9 Mills have been contributed by Mrs. Wm. B. Shaffer, a great-grand daughter of Russell-7 Mills, who has in her possession (1959) the Russell Mills Family Bible. Records, as reported by Mrs. Shaffer are in accord with those obtained from other sources.

Albert Beckman-9 Mills was educated in the Port Huron schools, and continued his education at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor

where he received the Degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1898. He became a surgeon for the Calumet and Hecla Mine at Calumet, Michigan and continued to live in the Upper Peninsula until his death at the age of forty-three years. Mrs. Shaffer reports that her father, Albert Beckman-9 Mills, was ill for five or six years before his death. She also reports that she has a picture of her father and one of her grandfather, Hiram Rollin-8 Mills.

CHILDREN of ALBERT BECKMAN and EUPHAMIA (Morrison) MILLS:

209. i. MARY BECKMAN-10 MILLS, b. 2 Aug. 1906
ii. Morrison-10 Mills, b. 13 Jan. ____; d. 25 Sept. 1940
iii. Frances-10 Mills, b. 23 Apr. 1908

149. VESTA M. -9 MILLS, dau. of #107 Ruel-8 (Russell-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Amelia Gertrude (Weinette) Mills, was
b. 12 Aug. 1870; d. 18 Nov. 1948, aged 78 years; res. Saline, Washtenaw Co., Mich. and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The May 27th 1948 issue of The Observer, Saline, Mich., Page Seven, carried a picture of Miss Vesta Mills with the caption, "Veteran Saline Music Teacher upon her retirement at the age of seventy-seven". One picture shows Miss Mills (1948) at the piano in her Saline home; another in the same issue of the paper shows Miss Mills with her 68-year-old Regina Symphonium.

The Observer of May 27, 1948 reports, -

> "Miss Mills attended the Saline schools and was graduated from the high school in 1888. She attended the University of Michigan for five years and was graduated from the School of Music in 1896. . . . For nearly two generations the young folk of Saline has perched itself on the piano stool in Miss Mills' 115-year old home at 300 West Michigan Ave. to tap out the measures of practice pieces in valiant efforts to earn her approval. . . . For more than 25 years Miss Mills has played the processional and recessional at class day and commencement day exercises of the local high school. She also has been active in the Saline Women's Club work and the Ladies Aid Society of the Federated Church. . . ."

The will of Miss Vesta Mills left the Mills home to The American Legion (File #37361, Probate Court, Ann Arbor, Mich.). Reportedly, the bequest was made with the reservation that the house be maintained

in good condition by the Legion, and with the restriction that no liquor be sold on the property. In 1967 the American Legion prepared to demolish the house and sell the property, while the Saline Area Historical Society made an effort, unsuccessfully, to preserve the Mills home. In June of 1967, the wreckers appeared and the house was torn down.

Another historical land mark has disappeared as the town of Saline (1967) in its process of modernization and expansion buries its past to make way for a new era!

150. FRANK ANSON-9 MILLS, son of #108 George Randall-8 (Randall-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Susan Harriet (Elliott) MILLS, was
b. 22 Feb. 1888 at Hudson, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
d. 27 Apr. 1963 at Hudson; bur. Maple Grove Cem.;
m. 1st in 1914, Winifred Tumbleson of a Penn. Dutch Pioneer family; m. 2nd 12 Oct. 1951, Frances Dayton.

In 1959 Frank Anson-9 Mills contributed to the present writer, a photostatic copy of the Randall Mills Family Records from an 1834 Bible. He also contributed pictures of his grand mother Hannah Mills and of his father, as well as newspaper articles from the Hudson Gazette, published at the time of the death of Hannah Mills, 2 Oct. 1903.

Frank-9 Mills, in an interview with this compiler, reported that he recalled having been in the old Hudson Cemetery before the grave stones had been removed, and that he had located the Mills lot by the head stones. He directed the present writer to the approximate site of the Mills lot in what was, at the time of the interview, a Town Park with swings and other playground equipment. Frank-9 Mills also remembered the farm which his grandfather had acquired from the government about 1834. He described the location as land near the railroad track between Hudson and the Clayton Road, on the north side of the road out of Hudson. He said that after a fire had destroyed the home, his grandfather Randall-7 Mills moved his mill shop to the location where the house had been, put in partitions dividing the space into rooms, and rented the house. He and Hannah then moved into the town of Hudson, establishing their home on the north side of Maple Grove Avenue where their son George Randall-8 Mills continued to live after the death of his parents.

CHILDREN of FRANK ANSON and WINIFRED (Tumbleson) MILLS:-

i. Cornelia-10 Mills, b. 1915; d. 1918, aged 3 1/2 years

ii. Donna-10 Mills, b. 21 Sept. 1917; m. Amos Reihing; res. Toledo, Ohio. Children: Randall Scott-11 Mills, b. 23 Oct. 1942; Garilee Ann-11 Mills, b. ___ Feb. 1943; Sherry Lynn-11 Mills, b. ___ Feb. 1948; Robert Anthony-11 Mills, b. 31 Mar. 1949; Mark Kevin-11 Mills, b. 15 Oct. 1954

210. iii. GEORGE RANDALL-10 MILLS, b. 11 Nov. 1922

iv. Alfred Scott-10 Mills (known as Scott), b. 12 Aug. 1924; m. 23 July 1949, Marcella Tuthill; res. Sturgis, Mich.; daughter, Valerie Ann-11 Mills, b. 10 June 1951

151-9. FRANK EARL KING, son of Henry Earl and #111 Ellen Eliza-8 (Hiram-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) King, was b. 31 Dec. 1866 at Warsaw, N.Y. and d. 16 Apr. 1944 at Semlac, Saskatoon, Canada. He m. 24 Nov. 1898 at Perry, N.Y., Anna Madge Nash, b. 22 June 1875, dau. of William and Ellen Adell (Jenks) Nash. She died at a Saskatoon hospital, following an operation, 11 July 1913.

Frank Earl King went to Ontario from Silver Springs, N.Y., then took up land at Evesham Springs, sixty miles from Saskatoon, Canada. As reported by Frank Earl King, in an interview with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorr Wisner of Lockport, N.Y. about 1948, he lived in a sod house, and had a rope from the house to the barn for use in blizzards. Later he bought more land until he owned a whole quarter section. When his wife died in a Saskatoon hospital, sixty miles away, she was buried before he learned of her death. He raised three boys alone. At this time his sons were aged 12, 10 and 8. Later he built a frame house. His farm was taken over by his second son, Henry Francis King, whose wife wrote to Dr. and Mrs. Wisner that Frank King died April 16, 1944 at Semlac, Saskatoon, Rural Route 2, Canada (Wisner MSS. p. 12).

Frank Earl and his father Henry Earl King were both farmers. Frank visited #112 Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland at her son George Loveland's home at Beach Ridge, Niagara County, N.Y. Frank also visited Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wisner in 1928 at Lockport, N.Y. He reported that his son Charles Herbert King in 1926 was unmarried and was serving as cook in a lumber camp in British Columbia (Wisner Mss. pp. 11-13).

CHILDREN of FRANK EARL and ANNA MADGE (Nash) KING were

i. William Earl King, b. 1901; m. 30 Nov. 1930, at Vancouver, British Columbia, Mae Howard; one child, Mavis(?) King, b. July 31, 1931 at Vancouver, B.C. Wm. E. and family were living in Vancouver in 1926 (Wisner Ms.)

211. ii. HENRY FRANCIS KING, b. 24 Sept. 1903, Hamilton, Ont.

iii. Charles Herbert King, b. 24 Sept. 1905 at Hamilton, Ontario, m. after 1926

iv. A son born dead, Oct. 10, 1910 at Saskatoon, Sask.

152-9. GEORGE HIRAM LOVELAND, son of Joseph Dixon and #112 Mary Sophia-8 (Hiram-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Loveland, was b. 26 July 1868 at Wheatfield, Niagara County, N.Y.; d. 14 Feb. 1954 at North Tonawanda, N.Y. He m. 16 Jan. 1895 at Pendleton, N.Y., Edith Mable Welton, b. 16 Jan. 1878 at Pendleton, dau. of Edgar Elroy and Elsena Smith Welton. She d. 3 Mar. 1961 (WISNER MSS. pp. 15, 16).

George Hiram Loveland lived all of his life on the Loveland farm, except for short periods in Lockport and North Tonawanda, N.Y. He and Edith Mable Welton were married at the Methodist Parsonage, Town of Pendleton, N.Y. She was a daughter of Edgar Elroy and Elsena Smith Welton, and her father was a second cousin to George Hiram Loveland. George Hiram was prominent in Odd Fellows and in the Dairymen's League. In politics, he was a Democrat, as was his father before him. He died 14 Feb. 1954 in De Graff Hospital, North Tonawanda, N.Y., after a heart attack, and was buried in Bear Ridge Cemetery, Pendleton, N.Y. Widow Edith M. (Welton) Loveland remained on the Homestead (ibid.).

Three generations of Lovelands have lived on the Loveland Homestead farm, which is located at the corner of Loveland Road and the Pendleton-Wheatfield Town Line Road, Niagara County, N.Y. The Loveland farm is on the Wheatfield side of the Town Line Road. At one time there was a log cabin on the property, presumably built by early loggers. Reportedly, the log cabin was used by the Lovelands when the land was purchased in 1847. The stone door step to the cabin has been preserved by the family, and remains to mark the site. The following inscription identifies the stone, -

"STONE DOOR STEP LOG CABIN 1840-1850"

Joseph Loveland whose wife was Sophronia Dixon, bought the land in 1847, and it was on this farm that son Joseph Dixon Loveland grew

to manhood and married Mary Sophia-8 Mills. Joseph Loveland's grandson, George Hiram Loveland, following the death of his father Joseph Dixon Loveland in 1881, continued to make the Homestead Farm his home until his death in 1954. In 1959, widow Edith M. (Welton) Loveland at the age of eighty-one years was still living on the farm, and in 1965, daughter Georgia Mae (Loveland) Wisner wrote, - ". . . We have just completed clearing out everything in my mother's house. Our farm (150 acres) has been sold to a developer. There will be streets, houses, lots, etc. It was bought by our great grandfather from the Holland Land Company and we are sad to have it out of our possession. We could not keep it as neither of my brothers cared to be farmers . . ." (supra Sec. II).

CHILDREN of #152 GEORGE HIRAM and EDITH M. (Welton) LOVELAND:

i. Elsena Mary Loveland, b. 31 July 1896; d. 17 Mar. 1897; buried in Bear Ridge Cemetery, Pendleton, N. Y.

212. ii. GEORGIA MAE LOVELAND, b. 1898 (WISNER MSS. p. 16)

iii. Mark Edgan Loveland, b. 1902; m. 9 Feb. 1924, Junia Marie Erika Ohman, at the bride's home in Tonawanda, N. Y. by a Lutheran Minister. She was born in Tonawanda, dau. of Arvid and Mary Berglind Ohman. They have no children. Mark E. and Junia (Ohman) Loveland lived at one time in North Tonawanda, and in 1959 were living in the Town of Pendleton, Niagara Co., N. Y. He is a Democrat like his father, and a former Odd Fellow. By occupation, he is a plastering contractor. She is a Past Matron of the Order of Eastern Stars (WISNER MSS. p. 18)

213. iv. RUTH FLORENCE LOVELAND, b. 18 Dec. 1906

v. Lewis Joseph Loveland, b. 2 Sept. 1910; m. 7 Jan. 1933 at Durham, North Carolina, Lenna Mae Brooks, b. 7 May 1911 at Apex, Wake Co., N. C., dau. of John Thomas and Lenna White (Garner) Brooks. Lewis J. Loveland is a graduate of North Tonawanda High School, and of the University of North Carolina with an A. B. Degree. He served with the United States Navy in World War II, rank, Lt. Commander. He has been a salesman, and is now wholesale merchant for candy and tobacco in Charlotte, N. C. He lived previously in Durham, Raleigh and Richmond, Virginia. They have two children.

CHILDREN of LEWIS J. and LENNA M. (Brooks) LOVELAND

i. Lenna Lu Loveland, b. 3 Feb. 1949 at Durham, N.C.

ii. Lewis Joseph Loveland Jr., b. 27 July 1951 at Richmond, Virginia (WISNER MSS. p. 20)

153-9. MARY GERTRUDE LOVELAND, dau. of Joseph Dixon and #112 Mary Sophia-8 (Hiram-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Loveland, was b. 14 Feb. 1872 at Wheatfield, Niagara Co., N.Y. She was m. 26 Aug. 1894 at Buffalo, N.Y. to Charles Wright Ellis, son of Malcolm Charles and Charlotte (Young) Ellis. He d. 12 Sept. 1936, and Mary Gertrude (Loveland) Ellis d. 4 Mar. 1943 (WISNER MSS. p. 20).

Mary Gertrude Loveland was a stenographer before her marriage, and her husband Charles Wright Ellis was a printer and publisher. He published the Lackawanna, N.Y. Journal. They lived in Buffalo, Beach Ridge, Pendleton, Lackawanna and Blasdell, N.Y. Mary Gertrude (Loveland) Ellis died in a Buffalo Hospital, and Charles Wright Ellis died in Blasdell, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y. (ibid. p. 20).

CHILDREN of CHARLES W. and MARY GERTRUDE (Loveland) ELLIS: (Wisner Ms. p. 20)

214. i. HERBERT THORNTON ELLIS, b. 11 Dec. 1895, Buffalo, N.Y.

215. ii. MARY GERTRUDE ELLIS, b. 15 Oct. 1897, Buffalo, N.Y.

216. iii. SPENCER CLINTON ELLIS, b. 4 June 1900, Beach Ridge, N.Y.

217. iv. HARRIET WATSON ELLIS, b. 6 Feb. 1902, Buffalo, N.Y.

218. v. GENEVIEVE LOVELAND ELLIS, b. 5 June 1904, Buffalo, N.Y.

vi. Josephine Charlotte Ellis, b. 27 July 1908 at Buffalo; d. 13 Aug. 1909 at Buffalo; bur. Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y. (Wisner Mss.)

154-9. JOSEPH HOWARD LOVELAND, son of Joseph Dixon and #112 Mary Sophia-8 (Hiram-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Loveland, was b. 5 July 1875, Wheatfield, Niagara County, N.Y.; d. 21 Apr. 1934 at West Allis, Wis.; bur. in Bear Ridge Cem., Niagara Co., N.Y.; m. 31 July 1906 in Milwaukee, Wis., Alice Aileen Weaver, b. 4 Mar. 1880 at Pendleton, N.Y.; d. 10 Dec. 1958 at Buffalo, N.Y.; bur. in Bear Ridge Cem., Pendleton, N.Y.

CHILDREN of JOSEPH HOWARD and ALICE AILEEN (Weaver) LOVELAND:

i. Joseph Howard Loveland Jr., b. 1908 at West Allis, Wis.; d. 1 Mar. 1938; bur. in Bear Ridge Cem., Pendleton, N.Y.; m. 29 July 1936 at West Allis, Wis., Louise Victoria Orth, born there, 2 Nov. 1915 (Wisner Ms.)

155-9. CLARA A. VELZY (called Bird), dau. of #113-8 George Washington (#67-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Emma Frances (Adams) Velzy,
d. 23 Sept. 1953; m. Otho Churchill who d. 11 June 1942 (WISNER MSS. p. 4).

CHILDREN of OTHO and CLARA A. (Velzy) CHURCHILL:
i. Ethel Churchill
ii. Homer F. Otho Churchill, who married and in 1953 was living in Glen Falls, N.Y. Children: Richard and Nancy Churchill

156-9. DAISY MILLS VELZY, dau. of #113-8 George Washington (#67-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Emma Frances (Adams) Velzy,
d. 26 Feb. 1958 at Hamburg, N.Y.; bur. in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N.Y.; m. Wilfred Kitching, M.D. (WISNER MSS. p. 4).

CHILDREN of WILFRED and DAISY MILLS (Velzy) KITCHING:
i. Frances Kitching; m. John Green; Children: John, William, and Robert Green
ii. Dorothy Kitching; m. Howard Carrow; children: Howard, June, Charles and Jean Carrow (ibid.)
iii. Horace P. Kitching

157-9. EMORY D. COFRAN, son of Girden M. and #114-8 Jane (Velsy) (#67-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Cofran (WISNER MSS. p. 5), was
b. 5 Dec. 1875 in Iowa; d. 29 Mar. 1958 in St. Petersburg, Florida; bur. in Byron, N.Y. Cem.; m. 1st Carrie Smith, had nine children; m. 2nd widow Addie King-Hopkins who had sons Ralph King, and Howard, Gordon and Emmons Hopkins.

CHILDREN of EMORY D. and CARRIE (Smith) COFRAN:
i. Gladys Cofran; m. Theodore Trega
ii. Irma Cofran; m. Merrill E. Rudd
iii. Doris Cofran; m. Bryan Liles
iv. Lester Cofran
v. Walden S. Cofran
vi. Everett G. Cofran
vii. Morris W. Cofran
viii. Name unknown
ix. Name unknown (ibid.)

158. CLARA LANY-9 MILLS, dau. of #115 William Ruel-8 (Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Emma Roxanna (Philleo) Mills, was
b. 15 Dec. 1875 in Byron, N. Y. (1834 B. R.).
d. 2 May 1954 in Batavia, N. Y. (Batavia Records);
m. 1st 21 Dec. 1905, Josiah Truesdell Whitcomb, Batavia, N. Y.;
m. 2nd 24 Nov. 1938, Fred Booth, Batavia, N. Y. (B. R.).

Bible Records on file in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D. C. under "New York State Genealogical Records, Vol. 42, p. 234", which have been transcribed and typed from an 1834 Mills Family Bible owned by Mrs. Roxanna Philleo Mills (widow of William R. Mills), supply Birth, Marriage and Death Records for this family.

Clara Lany-9 Mills was the last of the family of William Ruel Mills to hold the family property, the use of which had been given her by will upon the death of her sister Martha Josephine. When the estate of Clara Lany Mills was closed, the property went to the Batavia Children's Home on Main Street, Batavia, N. Y. (supra Sec. II).

As reported in 1960 by Arthur F. McGettigan, a Director of the Batavia Home Assn., the Children's Home had its beginning during the flu epidemic of World War I. A call for help on behalf of orphaned children was answered by a group of women known as the Ware Class of the First Presbyterian Church of Batavia. From this beginning, writes Mr. McGettigan, the Children's Home has, over the years, grown to become an integral part of the community life of Genesee County, feeding, clothing and housing thirty-five to forty children. The estate amounted to $9007.87.

159. MARTHA JOSEPHINE-9 MILLS, dau. of #115 William Ruel-8 (Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Emma Roxanna (Philleo) Mills, was
b. 26 July 1878 at Byron, N. Y. (B. R.);
d. 17 May 1950, unm. (Batavia, N. Y. Records).

Martha Josephine-9 Mills, by her will, left life-time use of her estate to her sister Clara Lany (Mills) Whitcomb-Booth, with the provision that at the time of Clara's death, the property was to go to the Batavia Children's Home. Clara Lany (Mills) Whitcomb-Booth survived her sister Martha Josephine Mills by four years.

160-9. FRANK LAPHAM, son of Birney W. and #116 Josephine Elizabeth-8 (Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Lapham,
m. in 1896, Nellie Bailey, b. 6 Jan. 1872 in Avon; she d. 25 Apr. 1922 ae. 55 (Philleo-Mills Bible Records).

Birth and death records for Frank Lapham have not been determined, and the sketchy information that is here reported has been gathered from correspondence.

Winifred Wellman McKeever wrote from Kenmore, Buffalo, N.Y. on Nov. 9, 1958, -

". . . My father's aunt, Delight Wellman, married Albert Mills. . . . There is a great grand daughter who married Rev. Halbert Campbell . . ."

Correspondence with Mrs. Campbell failed to reveal her ancestry. She wrote Nov. 4, 1958 from Teresa, N.Y., -

". . . Mrs. Howard Taylor of Perry, N.Y. is my cousin . . ."

Imogene B. Moag of Covington, N.Y. wrote in Sept. 1958, -

". . . Mrs. Howard Taylor is the daughter of Hattie Lapham . . ."

Accordingly, she was a daughter of Bert and Hattie D. (Lapham) Gardner. Hattie was a sister of Frank Lapham, both children of Birney W. and #116 Josephine Elizabeth-8 (Mills) Lapham.

In a letter to Mrs. L. W. Jeffres, Town Historian of Covington, N.Y., Winifred Wellman McKeever wrote, July 4, 1958, -

". . . I know there was Frank and Hattie Gardner of Perry Ctr., Bart, Glen, Roy and Gertrude, children of Birney Lapham and Josephine Mills. Frank's daughter Josephine is the wife of Rev. Halbert Campbell . . ."

Alfred Ray-10 Mills of Rochester, N.Y. writes, -

"Frank Lapham's mother was my grandfather's sister."

The grandfather of Alfred Ray-10 Mills was Milton-8 Mills whose sister was Josephine Elizabeth-8 (Mills) Lapham, mother of Frank Lapham. From the same source are the following, -

"Hattie Lapham married William Throll, last known address (1947), Perry Center, N.Y." and

"Frank Lapham's daughter Josephine married Halbert Campbell, Minister of Presbyterian Church, last known address, Hammond, N.Y."

Accordingly, without authoritative verification, it may be concluded that #160 Frank Lapham had a daughter Josephine Lapham whose grandmother was #116 Josephine Elizabeth (Mills) Lapham and whose great grandfather was #68 Albert-7 Mills.

CHILDREN of FRANK and NELLIE (Bailey) LAPHAM:

i. Josephine Lapham, m. Rev. Halbert Campbell

161. RAY GLIDDEN-9 MILLS, son of #117 Milton-8 (Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Florence (Glidden) Mills, was
b. 24 May 1883 at Clarendon, N.Y.; d. 31 Mar. 1938 at Brockport, N.Y.; m. Florence Anna Davy; she was b. ca. 1882.

After their marriage, Ray Glidden-9 and Florence A. (Davy) Mills resided in Byron, N.Y. where their first child was born. Later they lived in Bergen, Batavia and Holley, N.Y. After her husband's death, Florence A. Mills remained on the family farm in Holley until 1967 when, at the age of 85 years, she went to live with her son Maurice in Albion, N.Y.

In 1961, on the occasion of the 79th birthday of Florence (Davy) Mills, a family party was arranged with birthday cake and candles. Her four children were in attendance and a picture was taken to celebrate the event (supra Sec. II). In this picture (left to right, standing) are son Alfred, daughter Myrta and son Maurice; and (left to right, sitting) are Florence Mills, mother, and son George Mills. Before another birthday party for Florence Mills could be arranged, and another group picture taken, the death occurred of daughter Myrta (Mills) Reynolds.

CHILDREN of RAY GLIDDEN and FLORENCE (Davy) MILLS:-

219. i. ALFRED RAY-10 MILLS, b. 27 Jan. 1908 at Byron, N.Y.

220. ii. MAURICE M.-10 MILLS, b. 21 Sept. 1911, Bergen, N.Y.

221. iii. GEORGE MILTON-10 MILLS, b. 28 Sept. 1914, Bergen, N.Y.

iv. Myrta Louise-10 Mills, b. 3 June 1919 at Batavia, N.Y.; d. 11 June 1964 at Hilton, N.Y.; m. Francis Reynolds; son William Francis Reynolds, b. 26 Nov. 1955. A local paper carried the obituary,- "Mrs. Myrta M. Reynolds, June 11, 1964, aged 45 years, of Hilton, N.Y. . . . Survived by her husband Francis; one son William; her mother Mrs. Ray (Florence) Mills of Holley; three brothers, Alfred and George Mills of Rochester and Maurice Mills of Albion; also several nieces and nephews . . ."

162. ANDREW RAYMOND-9 MILLS, son of #118 Andrew Frank-8 (Andrew-7; Alson-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills, was
b. 14 May 1900; m. 10 June 1929, Cecelia Mae Albers, b. 15 May 1906.

CHILDREN of ANDREW RAYMOND and CECELIA M. (Albers) MILLS:
222. i. ANDREW PHILLIP-10 MILLS, b. 20 May 1930
ii. James LeRoy-10 Mills, b. 20 Nov. 1933; m. Marilyn Robertson. Children: i. Deanna Gay-11 Mills, b. 1953; ii. James Scott-11 Mills, b. 1956

163. FLOYD HUBERT-9 MILLS, son of #118 Andrew Frank-8 (Andrew-7; Alson-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills, was
b. 19 Nov. 1913; m. 6 Apr. 1934, Dorothy Morris.

It was Floyd, son of Ura Bertha Mills, who wrote to this compiler on Feb. 1, 1962 from the home address in Garden Grove, California that his mother passed away "last August" (1961).

CHILDREN of FLOYD HUBERT and DOROTHY (Morris) MILLS:
i. Leslie Lea-10 Mills, b. 13 Dec. 1934; m. 2 May 1954, Wm. Dan McDaniel. Children: i. Gregory Allen McDaniel b. 24 Nov. 1957; ii. Sandra Gay McDaniel b. 5 Sept. 1959
ii. Jerry Robin-10 Mills, b. 2 July 1938; d. 10 Oct. 1950

164-9. KATE M. SMITH, dau. of #119-8 Austin (#71-7; #26-6; #17-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Kate Mathalda (Ashmund) Smith, was
b. 17 June 1864; d. Sept. 1941; m. Aug. 1833, George Edward Mason Sr. (Smith Family Bible Records; NSDAR Papers No. 382305; and informants living in 1965).

CHILDREN of GEORGE EDWARD and KATE (Smith) MASON:-
i. Grace Mason; m. ____ Secor; 8 children and descendants to the 13th generation (informant, Don Vallender, Beaverton, Mich. and Mrs. Harold Phillips [nee Katherine Secor], Bay City, Michigan)
ii. Robert Mason, not living in 1965
iii. Son, name, poss. Frank Mason, not living in 1965
iv. George Edward Mason; 4 children with descendants to the 13th generation (informant, Don Vallender, Beaverton, Mich., and Mrs. Harold Pierson [nee Patricia Mason], Bay City, Michigan)

223. v. GLEN MASON, b. 12 Nov. 1887, d. 2 Nov. 1962
vi. Irene Mason, m. ____ Burns; 4 children (informant, Don Vallender, Beaverton, Michigan and Mrs. Irene Burns, Burns Road, Munger, Michigan)

165-9. FANNIE JOSEPHINE KING, dau. of Homer Erastus and #121 Harriet Elizabeth-8 (Frederick-7; Jared-6; 5; John-4, -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) King, was b. 9 Nov. 1875, d. Jan. 1947/48 at Springfield, Mass.; m. 8 Feb. 1899 to Edward Spear. He was b. 7 Aug. 1877, son of William A. and Mina A. (Jobe) Spear; d. abt. 1935.

CHILDREN of EDWARD and FANNIE JOSEPHINE (King) SPEAR:
i. Wilfred Mills Spear, b. 7 July 1901; d. 5 Oct. 1904
ii. Dorothy Louise Spear, b. 13 Feb. 1905; living in Springfield, Mass. in 1963; m. abt. 1940, John Lyman; no issue

166-9. ARTHUR MILLS TAYLOR, son of Henry D. and #123 Mary (Minnie) Josephine-8 (Frederick-7; Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Taylor, was b. 28 or 29 Sept. 1878(?), Springfield, Mass.; d. 1933 at Los Angeles, Calif., bur. in Peabody Cem. Cript.; m. in 1905, Louisa Capen at Warren, N.H. She was b. 5 June 1876 at Jersey City Heights, N.J., dau. of Albert McKinzie and Emma (Wells) Capen (Capen Gen. p. 167). She d. 26 Oct. 1946, bur. Capen Plot, East Orange, N.J. Reportedly, Arthur Mills Taylor celebrated his 70th birthday on June 5th 1946 (sic).

CHILDREN of ARTHUR MILLS and LOUISE (Capen) TAYLOR:-
i. Louise Taylor, b. 1908 at Springfield, Mass.; m. abt. 1931, H. Leslie Yates; living, 1963 in Los Angeles, California; no issue

167-9. WALTER JENNEY TAYLOR, son of Henry D. and #123 Mary (Minnie) Josephine-8 (Frederick-7; Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Taylor, was b. 1880 at Springfield, Mass. and died there 1925; m. abt. 1909, Helen Douglas, dau. of George Douglas of Brooklyn, N.Y.

CHILDREN of WALTER JENNEY and HELEN (Douglas) TAYLOR:
i. Douglas Hurlburt Taylor, b. 1913, Springfield, Mass.; living in 1962; married twice.

168-9. MARION LILA TAYLOR, dau. of Henry Delano and #123 Mary (Minnie) Josephine-8 (Frederick-7; Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Taylor, was b. 1885 at Springfield, Mass. and d. there Sept. 1920; bur. Westfield, Mass.; m. 14 May 1910 by Rev. Newton M. Hall to Carlyle Sibley Dewey. He was b. 7 Oct. 1887 at Westfield, Mass., son of Franklin Seth Jr. and Lizzie Marie (Sibley) Dewey of Westfield. He d. 18 Dec. 1918 at Omaha, Nebraska; bur. Dewey Plot, Pine Hill Cem., Westfield, Mass. (Life of Adm. Dewey and #1777, Dewey Family History by Louis M. Dewey.

Carlyle Sibley Dewey was a graduate of Harvard, Cum Laude, with the class of 1909. In 1918 he was manager, Fiske Tire Sales Branch, Omaha, Nebraska.

CHILDREN of CARLYLE SIBLEY and MARION L. (Taylor) DEWEY:-

224. i. CARLYLE SIBLEY DEWEY JR., b. 22 May 1911
225. ii. DORIS ELIZABETH DEWEY, b. 15 June 1914

169-9. CLIFTON HENRY TAYLOR, son of Henry Delano and #123 Mary (Minnie) Josephine-8 (Frederick-7; Jared-6; -5; John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Taylor, was b. 1895 at Springfield, Mass.; living in 1922; m. 1920, Gladys Aldine Greene, living in 1928; no info. on parentage.

CHILDREN of CLIFTON HENRY and GLADYS ALDINE (Green) TAYLOR:

i. Henry Delano Taylor II, b. 1922, Springfield, Mass.
ii. Ruth Taylor, b. abt. 1925, Springfield, Mass.
iii. Donald Mills Taylor, b. abt. 1928, Springfield, Mass.

170-10. MINNIE AURELIA BURDICK, dau. of James Warren and #128-9 (#78-8; #36-7, #19-6, #16-5, #11-4, #5-3, #2-2, #1-1) Catherine Elizabeth (Messenger) Burdick, was
b. 10 Mar. 1868 at New Hartford, Litchfield Co., Conn.,
d. 15 Nov. 1951 at West Boxford, Mass., bur. Lawrence, Mass.
m. 7 Sept. 1887 at New Hartford to John Alpheus Gaines. He was
b. 15 Dec. 1859 at New Hartford, Litchfield Co., Conn.
d. 14 Jan. 1927 at Lawrence, Essex Co., Mass., bur. Lawrence, Mass.

John Alpheus Gaines was second son of Moses (1818-1884) and Abbie (1838-1902) (Pryor) Gaines. His paternal grandparents were Alpheus (1774-1844) and Susannah (Miller) (1776-1854) Gaines. His maternal grandparents were John and Mary (Cabot) Pryor, both born in England.

John Alpheus Gaines, with wife Minnie Aurelia, established his home in New Hartford, Conn., where three children were born and where he remained until 1911 when he became an agent for cotton mills in Georgia. In 1916 he went to Lawrence, Mass. where he was agent for a mill until his retirement in 1919. (Informant, daughter Ethel Burdick Gaines.)

CHILDREN of JOHN ALPHEUS and MINNIE AURELIA (Burdick) GAINES:

i. Minnie Aurelia Gaines, b. June 1888; d. July 1888 at New Hartford, Connecticut.

226. ii. ETHEL BURDICK GAINES, b. 26 Jan. 1890, New Hartford.

iii. John Alpheus Gaines Jr., b. 6 Nov. 1891, New Hartford; d. 10 Nov. 1956 at St. Petersburg, Florida; m. Aug. 1916 at New York, N.Y., Eulalie Borden.

171. HARRIET EMILY-10 MILLS, dau. of #128 William Henry-9 (Henry Seth-8; Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Julia L. (Phelps) Mills, was
b. 26 Apr. 1881; d. 12 May 1964;
m. 14 June 1906, Eugene Rockwood. (Informant for lineage from Seth-6 Mills for this branch of descendants was Sara Alice-10 Mills.)

CHILDREN of EUGENE and HARRIET EMILY (Mills) ROCKWOOD:

227. i. GRACE EMILY ROCKWOOD, b. 8 Apr. 1909.

ii. Doris Mills Rockwood, b. 13 Feb. 1913; m. Robert J. Kinghorn; no issue.

172. SARA ALICE-10 MILLS, dau. of #128 William Henry-9 (Henry Seth-8; Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Julia L. (Phelps) Mills, was
b. 17 Oct. 1889; m. 11 Sept. 1929, Allen Keeney who was b. 27 Mar. 1877 and d. 27 June 1951; res. Snyder, New York.

Sara Alice (Mills) Keeney attended Le Roy, N.Y. High School, and is a graduate of Buffalo Normal School, now New York State Teachers' College. In addition, she took several courses at the University of Buffalo. She taught school for eighteen years before her marriage and returned to teaching at the Park School in Buffalo, N.Y. after the death of her husband. Upon retiring, Mrs. Keeney did private tutoring.

Mrs. Keeney contributed records for her branch of the Mills family to this compiler in 1965, and in 1968 contributed a copy of "THE MILLS GENEALOGY, Descendants of Seth Mills of Berkshire County, Massachusetts" by Clarence Stewart Mills, 1928. Mrs. Keeney reports that her father attended the Le Roy Academy and that her mother attended Ingham University in Le Roy.

CHILDREN of ALLEN and SARA ALICE (Mills) KEENEY:

i. Charlotte Frances Keeney, b. 27 June 1932; m. 27 Sept. 1958, John Peter Valaer, b. 2 Sept. 1932, son of John J. and Ann Valaer who were born in Switzerland. Charlotte (Keeney) Valaer is a graduate of the Park School of Buffalo and of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa. She studied at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston, Mass. and taught for a year in the Park Private School of Buffalo, N.Y.

John Peter Valaer is a U.S. Army Career man. He was serving in Germany at the time of his marriage to Charlotte Frances Keeney, coming back to the States for the wedding. He returned to Germany with Mrs. Valaer where daughter Wendy was born and where Wendy lived for the first ten months of her life. After this, the family returned to America and John Peter Valaer was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where son Allen Keeney was born (1961).

John Peter Valaer had a Tour of Duty in Korea, 1962-63, and was in Viet Nam, 1965-66 with the 1st Cavalry Airmobile, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for "extra-ordinary achievement in aerial operations in Viet Nam." In 1968 he is serving as Helicopter Pilot and instructor at Fort Rucker, Alabama. His rank is Chief Warrant Officer.

Children of John Peter and Charlotte Frances (Keeney) Valaer:

i. Wendy Ann Valaer, b. 16 April 1960

ii. Allen Keeney Valaer, b. 26 June 1961

173. HELEN ELIZA-10 MILLS, dau. of #130 DeAlton-9 (Lucius M.-8; Noah T.-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Julia M. (Fargo) Mills, was
b. 24 Apr. 1878 at Warsaw, N.Y.; d. after 11 Apr. 1959, prob. at St. Petersburg, Florida; m. 12 Apr. 1903, George L. Carpenter, b. 12 Sept. 1875 at Warrensbury, Mo.; d. 16 Aug. 1955, Miami, Florida.

Mrs. George L. Carpenter, in a letter to the present compiler under date of Apr. 11th 1959, wrote, - "As far as I know, I am the only one of my generation living. I had two brothers and two cousins but all have passed on. My brother Walter had eight children (2 pr. twins) and my other brother Fayette had three boys - 1 died."

CHILDREN of GEORGE L. and HELEN ELIZA (Mills) CARPENTER:
i. Isabelle Grace Carpenter, b. 28 Apr. 1906, Warsaw, N.Y.
ii. Fayette Myron Carpenter, b. 20 Dec. 1907, Warsaw, N.Y.
iii. Mary Agnes Carpenter, b. 2 July 1910, Buffalo, N.Y.

174. WALTER LUCIUS-10 MILLS, son of #130 DeAlton-9 (Lucius-8; Noah T.-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Julia M. (Fargo) Mills, was
b. 11 July 1880 at Warsaw, N.Y.; d. 30 Nov. 1944 at Geneseo, N.Y.; m. 28 Oct. 1903, Edna Zillah Carew, b. 24 Sept. 1882 at Salamanca, New York.

CHILDREN of WALTER LUCIUS and EDNA ZILLAH (Carew) MILLS:
i. Rejean Josephine Mills, b. 26 Aug. 1910, Perry, N.Y.
ii. Robert Carew-11 Mills, b. 7 May 1912, Perry, N.Y.; m. ; has 2 ch.
iii. Marian Mills, b. 1915; d. 11 May 1915, inf.
iv. Richard Carew-11 Mills, b. Mar. 1917, Albion, Michigan; twin; has 2 daughters.
v. Edward Carew-11 Mills, b. Mar. 1917, Albion, Michigan; twin; has 2 daughters.
vi. Margaret Florence Mills, b. 3 June 1918, Marshall, Mich.
vii. Donald Carew-11 Mills, b. 15 Aug. 1926, Geneso, N.Y.; (twin).
viii. Douglas Carew-11 Mills, b. 15 Aug. 1926, Geneso, N.Y.; (twin).

175-10. LOTTA WALKLEY LOGAN, dau. of #131-9 John and Clara M. (Walkley) (#95-8; #51-7; #22-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Logan, was
b. 25 June 1890 at Pavilion, N.Y.; m. 1 Dec. 1921, Daniel W. Kessler at Alexandria, Va. He was b. at Chillicothe; d. 9 Sept. 1962; res. Washington, D.C.

CHILDREN of DANIEL and LOTTA WALKLEY (Logan) KESSLER:

228. i. VIRGINIA KESSLER, b. 13 Mar. 1927, Washington, D.C.

176-10. WINSLOW BARNES, son of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna (Upson) Barnes, was

b. 25 Nov. 1882; d. 18 July 1954; m. 1900, Georgianna Webster, b. 1883.

Children:
i. Winifred Barnes, b. 1900; m. 1940, Roy Wilder
ii. Raymond Barnes, b. 1902
iii. Hazel Barnes, b. 1904; d.y.
iv. Wilbur Barnes, b. 1906
v. Wesley Barnes, b. 1909

177-10. RENA BARNES, dau. of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna (Upson) Barnes, was

b. 18 Sept. 1884; m. 1908, Robert Williams

Children:
i. Don Williams, b. 1909
ii. Rena Williams, b. 1911
iii. Robt. Williams, b. 1912
iv. Norman Williams, b. 1918
v. Kenneth Williams, b. 1923

178-10. FRANK BARNES, son of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna (Upson) Barnes, was

b. 17 July 1886; m. 1909, Ethel Canada, b. 1882; d. 1926.

Children:
i. Laura Barnes, b. 1912
ii. Mabel Barnes, b. 1914
iii. Bernadine Barnes, b. 1916
iv. Clara Belle Barnes, b. 1918

179-10. LOUIS BARNES, son of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna (Upson) Barnes was

b. 1888; m. 1914, Laura Raynor, b. 1891.

Children:
i. Anna Raynor Barnes, b. 1918

180-10. SUSAN BARNES, dau. of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna (Upson) Barnes, was

b. 10 Oct. 1892; m. 1914, Wallace Blakesley, b. 1885.

Children:
i. Vernon Blakesley, b. 1915
ii. Barbara Blakesley, b. 1917; d. 1947
iii. Frank Blakesley, b. 1926
iv. Norma Blakesley, b. 1928

181-10. ULA BARNES, dau. of #132-9 Adna (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and 2nd wife Anna Delight (Upson) Barnes, was
b. 12 May 1897 at Burlington, Hartford Co., Conn.;
m. 18 June 1921 at Burlington, Arthur R. Alderman,
b. 30 Dec. 1895, son of Eliott and Corinne (Lagerstrom) Alderman of Burlington, Conn.

Ancestry of Arthur R. Alderman, son of Eliott Alderman, has been reported as follows:-
Eliott Alderman, b. 22 Mar. 1860; m. Corinne Lagerstrom; res. Burlington, Conn.; he was son of
Manna Alderman, b. 12 Jan. 1824, m. Maria Howe; res. Burlington, Conn.; he was son of
Truman Alderman, b. 11 Apr. 1793; m. Julia Hadsell; res. Burlington, Conn.; he was son of
Eli Alderman, b. 13 Aug. 1759; m. Eunice Laird; res. (1785) Burlington, Conn.; he was son of
Thomas Alderman, b. ca. 1735; m. Hannah ____; res. Simsbury, Conn.; he was son of
William Alderman Jr., b. 20 Oct. 1686; m. Rebecca Osborn; res, Simsbury, Conn.; he was son of
William Alderman Sr., b. ca. 1640; m. Mary Case; res. Simsbury, Connecticut.

Judge Arthur R. and Ula (Barnes) Alderman have always lived in Burlington with their residence, 1968, on Punch Brook Road (supra, Sec. II). They frequently spend winters in Florida. Arthur R. Alderman has held the office of Judge of Probate in Burlington for thirty-seven years, having retired Dec. 30, 1965. He has been most helpful with Mills research for the Burlington area by checking early Town Records and by locating the site of the early John Mills farm which adjoined land purchased by his Alderman ancestors (supra #23, #24, and supra Sec. II).

CHILDREN of ARTHUR and ULA (Barnes) ALDERMAN:
229. i. LEONARD ALDERMAN, b. 20 Feb. 1923
ii. Richard Alderman, b. 2 Feb. 1936, Burlington, Conn.; m. 15 Feb. 1963 in Topeka, Kansas, Judy Shepard, b. 18 July 1943, dau. of Lee D. and Vearl Shepard. He was graduated from Univ. of Conn., 1958, B.S. Degree in engineering; entered service of the U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey as Ensign, 1958. He has completed assignments in Seattle, Hawaii, Galveston and Savannah; is presently (1968) stationed in

Washington, D.C.; rank, Lieut-Commander; res. Bethesda, Maryland.

iii. Nancy B. Alderman, b. 14 Feb. 1938, Burlington, Conn.; m. 19 Aug. 1961 in Burlington, James Robotham Jewett, b. 6 Nov. 1931, son of James and Alida (Robotham) Jewett. Nancy B. Alderman is a graduate of Univ. of Conn.; B.A. Degree, 1960, Laboratory Technician. James R. Jewett is an engineer with the Metropolitan District Commission in Hartford. James R. and Nancy B. (Alderman) Jewett reside in Burlington, Conn. They have two children:

i. Karen E. Jewett, b. 1 Feb. 1963
ii. Frederick E. Jewett, b. 27 Oct. 1964.

182-10. WILLIAM HARTIGAN, son of William Robert and #133-9 Annie Sophronia (Barnes) (#98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Hartigan,
b. 20 Feb. 1883; d. 11 Apr. 1956;
m. 15 Oct. 1913, Gertrude Marie Wagner.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM and GERTRUDE MARIE (Wagner) HARTIGAN:

230. i. HELEN SOPHRONIA HARTIGAN, b. 9 Dec. 1914

ii. William Robert Hartigan, b. 29 Apr. 1916; m. 15 Apr. 1944, Mary Jean Afflick, b. 22 Aug. 1922
Children: William Robert Hartigan Jr., b. 30 Dec. 1945;
Charles Afflick Hartigan, b. 13 Sept. 1953;
Philip Meade Hartigan, b. 11 Oct. 1954.

231. iii. CARL TRAVIS HARTIGAN, b. 22 June 1923

183-10. MYRTIE ADELL TINGLEY, dau. of #135-9 Homer (#99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Helen Imogene (Howd) Tingley, was
b. 10 Apr. 1886; m. 23 Mar. 1904, Dwight C. Higbee (LAMBE, p. 54).

CHILDREN of DWIGHT C. and MYRTIE ADELL (Tingley) HIGBEE: (ibid.)

232. i. LILLIAN M. HIGBEE, b. 15 Nov. 1905, Omega, Michigan
233. ii. HELEN MARIE " , b. 12 Dec. 1907, Bostonia, Calif.
iii. Mary Louise " , b. 15 July 1909, Bostonia, Calif.; d. 15 Dec. 1913, San Diego, Calif.
iv. Eva May " , b. 5 Oct. 1910, Bostonia, Calif.
v. Homer Elbert " , b. 25 Nov. 1912, San Diego, Calif.
vi. Gladys Carrol " , b. 31 Dec. 1914, Santee, California
vii. Hazel Adell " , b. 3 Nov. 1919, San Diego, Calif.

184-10. JOHN HENRY TINGLEY, son of #136-9 Zachary T. (#99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Clerzinna (Marlatt) Tingley, was
b. 21 Sept. 1869, Dover Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 1st 21 Dec. 1892, Frances M. Pawson who died 23 Dec. 1923;
m. 2nd 2 Nov. 1927, Elizabeth Richards of Cleveland, Ohio; res. Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich. (1934) (LAMBE p. 54; supra Section II).

CHILDREN of JOHN HENRY and FRANCES M. (Pawson) TINGLEY:
234. i. MILDRED A. TINGLEY, b. 4 Feb. 1897
ii. Clifford Charles Tingley, b. 29 Aug. 1904, Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich. (LAMBE p. 54); m. 17 Nov. 1927, Millie Gray.

185-10. BURTON ELIAS TINGLEY, son of #136-9 Zachary T. (#99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Clerzinna (Marlatt) Tingley, was
b. 4 May 1871 in Dover Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 18 Dec. 1895 to Bessie A. Robinson of Rome Twp.
Children of Burton Elias and Bessie A. (Robinson) Tingley, one daughter (LAMBE p. 54), Delora (Deloris) Elizabeth Tingley b. 6 June 1906, Rome, Mich.; m. Morrall Zeilman; res. (1934) Rollin Twp., Lenawee County.

186-10. LINA EUDORA TINGLEY, dau. of #136-9 Zachary T. (#99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Clerzinna (Marlatt) Tingley, was
b. 30 Nov. 1873, Rollin Two., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 22 Feb. 1899, Harry R. Williams of Wheatfield, Hillsdale County, Michigan (LAMBE p. 54).

CHILDREN of HARRY R. and LINA EUDORA (Tingley) WILLIAMS:
i. Myrna Elizabeth Williams, b. 11 Aug. 1903
235. ii. MARY CLERZINNA " , b. 22 June 1905

187-10. FLORENCE JANE TINGLEY, dau. of #136-9 Zachary T. (#99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Clerzinna (Marlatt) Tingley, was
b. 29 Feb. 1876, Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 17 Mar. 1897, Ulysses S. Davis of Dover Twp. (LAMBE p. 54).

CHILDREN of ULYSSES S. and FLORENCE JANE (Tingley) DAVIS:
236. i. DONALD IVAN DAVIS, b. 18 Nov. 1897
ii. Orville T. Davis, b. 10 June 1902, Rollin, Mich.; m. 18 Jan. 1930, Bernice Tilbury; res. Jackson, Mich. (1934)
iii. Marian Leora Davis, b. 2 Feb. 1909, Rollin, Michigan

188-10. BERTHA MATILDA LAMB, dau. of #137-9 Benjamin Soule (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Amelia (Lyon) Lamb, was
b. 18 May 1883, Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan; m. 19 Mar. 1914, Howard Dewitt Wells as his second wife; res. Adams Twp. (1932) (LAMBE p. 54).

CHILDREN of HOWARD DEWITT and BERTHA MATILDA (Lamb) WELLS:
i. Orlin Ray Wells, b. 7 Jan. 1919
ii. Zellia Ione Wells, b. 20 Apr. 1921
iii. Ruth Irene Wells, b. 7 Sept. 1925

189-10. FANNY IVA LAMB, dau. of #137-9 Benjamin Soule (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Amelia (Lyon) Lamb, was
b. 14 Feb. 1885, Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan; m. 24 Nov. 1903, Howard Dewitt Wells; res. Adams Twp.; d. 12 Jan. 1908, bur. North Adams, Mich. (LAMBE p. 54).

CHILDREN of HOWARD DEWITT and FANNY IVA (Lamb) WELLS: (ibid. p. 55)
i. Eva Pauline Wells, b. 18 Oct. 1904
ii. Gerald Dewitt Wells, b. 1 Feb. 1907

190-10. BURLEY FRANK LAMB, son of #137-9 Benjamin Soule (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Amelia (Lyon) Lamb, was
b. 29 May 1886, Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan; m. 29 Dec. 1915, Marjorie Gertrude Coors at Bellevue, Mich.; res. Columbus, Ohio (1931); described as "Rev. Burley F. Lamb, Executive Secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches" (LAMBE p. 55).

CHILDREN of BURLEY FRANK and MARJORIE GERTRUDE (Coors) LAMB:
i. Burle Lemar Lamb, b. 24 May 1918, Portsmouth, Ohio

191-10. GEORGE ALFRED LAMB, son of #137-9 Benjamin Soule (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Amelia (Lyon) Lamb, was
b. 12 Oct. 1890, Adams Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan; m. Edith May Deacon; res. Rte. 1, Hillsdale (1932).

CHILDREN of GEORGE ALFRED and EDITH MAY (Dean) LAMB: (LAMBE p. 55)

i. Doris Elizabeth Lamb, b. 9 April 1919
ii. Dorothy June Lamb, b. 20 January 1921
iii. Georgia Lucile Lamb, b. 25 November 1922
iv. Alfred Duane Lamb, b. 20 June 1924
v. Merritt Benjamin Lamb, b. 6 October 1927

192-10. MAUDE MAY LAMB, dau. of #137-9 Benjamin Soule (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Amelia (Lyon) Lamb, was b. 29 July 1894, Wheatland Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan; m. 30 Nov. 1916 at Litchfield, Mich., Joel Stiverson, b. 21 Mar. 1895, Van Wert, Ohio; res. (1932) R.D. #1, Hillsdale, Michigan (LAMBE p. 55).

CHILDREN of JOEL and MAUDE MAY (Lamb) STIVERSON: (ibid.)

i. Alfred Dale Stiverson, b. 31 Aug. 1918, Hudson, Mich.
ii. Naomi True " , b. 18 June 1921, Manitou Beach
iii. Joyce Arlene " , b. 6 Feb. 1925

193-10. GRACE KIMBALL LAMB, dau. of #139-9 Hiram R. (#100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Eva Lorina (Kimball) Lamb, was b. 29 June 1896 at Tecumseh, Michigan; m. 2 Mar. 1918, Clyde Leslie Lawson of Royal Oak, Mich., son of Jacob Moore and Jennie (McLinney) Lawson. He d. 16 June 1967, res. Royal Oak, Michigan.

CHILDREN of CLYDE LESLIE and GRACE KIMBALL (Lamb) LAWSON:

237. i. JEAN ELIZABETH LAWSON, b. 11 March 1919
ii. Helen Grace Lawson, b. 28 July 1920; m. 23 Dec. 1946, Richard Atamian, b. 8 Nov. 1921, Detroit, Mich., son of Richard and Arsha (Dombrogian) Atamian.
Children: Lori Ann Atamian, b. 16 Jan. 1955
Erin Jean Atamian, b. 11 Feb. 1958
Jill Helen Atamian, b. 12 March 1961
iii. Jack Marvin Lawson, b. 26 Dec. 1924; m. 7 Nov. 1947, Patricia Worthington Fife, b. 12 Aug. 1928 in Flint, Mich., dau. of Earl Lester and Gladys Dewey (Schofield) Fife. Jack Marvin Lawson attended Stanton Military Academy and Business Institute. He served three years in the Navy during World War II. He is with the Lawson Lumber Co. of Royal Oak (1968). Res. Royal Oak, Michigan.

Children: James Marvin Lawson, b. 27 Oct. 1948
Steven Fife Lawson, b. 30 May 1951
David Mark Lawson, b. 18 Feb. 1956

194-10. CHARLES H. PAGE, son of #140-9 John Wallace (#101-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Alice (Morehouse) Page, was
b. 22 Aug. 1868 at Rollin, Lenawee Co., Michigan. He m. in 1893 Marion McKnight at Walled Lake, Mich.; res. for some years, Adrian, Michigan (LAMBE p. 56).

CHILDREN of CHARLES H. and MARION (McKnight) PAGE:
238. i. J. WALLACE PAGE, b. 14 May 1900

195-10. FLOYD LAMB SMITH, son of #141-9 George Harve and Ida (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Smith, was
b. 1 Apr. 1884, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
d. 9 June 1928, Hudson, Michigan;
m. 12 June 1907, Lotta M. Rice, b. in 1876, Rollin Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich.; d. in 1949, Hudson, Michigan.

Floyd L. Smith was a railway engineer and later an automobile dealer. The family lived at Toledo, Ohio and Hudson, Michigan.

CHILDREN of FLOYD LAMB and LOTTA (Rice) SMITH:
239. i. VALDA ROSETTA SMITH, b. 10 Feb. 1916

196-10. HAROLD MILLS SMITH, son of #141-9 George Harve and Ida (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Smith, was
b. 5 Mar. 1894, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 20 Mar. 1913, Julia Gardner at Hudson (LAMBE p. 56). She was b. 5 Apr. 1894, dau. of Oren and Viola (Downer) Gardner.

Parents of both Harold Smith and Julia Gardner were farmers. George Harve and Ida (Lamb) Smith lived on a farm in Hudson Twp. They were always interested in community affairs, helped organize Hudson Center Grange and held offices in the organization. Oren and Viola (Downer) Gardner lived on a farm in Dover Twp., Lenawee Co. from 1881 to Aug. 1909. There were four Gardner children. Julia was the youngest. All attended South Dover School through the 8th grade, after which Julia went to school in Clayton, graduating with the class of 1911. South Dover and Clayton School Reunions are held

annually, and supply an opportunity for renewal of old friendships and pleasant memories.

Harold and Julia (Gardner) Smith lived on father Smith's farm in Hudson Twp. for 30 years, lived in Hudson for 2-1/2 years, then returned to the farm. They were members of Hudson Center Grange. In 1968, Harold and Julia Smith are living in Hudson.

CHILDREN of HAROLD MILLS and JULIA (Gardner) SMITH:

240. i. LENORA VIOLA SMITH, b. 29 June 1914
241. ii. VEDA EVELYN SMITH, b. 18 March 1917
242. iii. ADA BELLE SMITH, b. 2 May 1919
243. iv. FLOYD HARVE SMITH, b. 21 Dec. 1920
244. v. HAROLD EDWARD SMITH, b. 12 January 1922
245. vi. DOROLYN EUGENIA SMITH, b. 8 July 1925

197-10. ERWIN MILLS HUTCHINS, son of #142-9 Horace and Ada Eudora (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2 #1-1) Hutchins, was
b. 21 July 1881 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan.
d. 12 Mar. 1938 at Mishawaka, Ind.; m. 3 Oct. 1906, Alma Edna Bunch at Elkhart, Ind.; she was born 26 Sept. 1882, Lakeville, Ind., and d. 25 Nov. 1953 at Mishawaka, Ind. (LAMBE p. 56).

CHILDREN of ERWIN MILLS and ALMA EDNA (Bunch) HUTCHINS:

i. Harris Hutchins, b. 17 Dec. 1907 at East Chicago, Ind.; d. in infancy
246. ii. ROBERT MAXWELL HUTCHINS, b. 25 Dec. 1908
247. iii. HORACE DALE HUTCHINS, b. 26 Oct. 1910
248. iv. CLARISSA EUDORA HUTCHINS, b. 2 May 1922
v. Russell Erwin Hutchins, b. 8 May 1922, Mishawaka, Ind.; m. 6 Oct. 1945 at South Bend, Ind., Mary Miller, b. 7 Feb. 1925, South Bend, Ind. Russell Erwin Hutchins served in World War II, 4th Air Command, July 14, 1943 to Oct. 1945; rank, Second Lieut. Children of Russell Erwin and Mary (Miller) Hutchins: Lawrence Miles Hutchins, b. 24 Feb. 1948, Rochester, New York
Janice Elaine Hutchins, b. 16 March 1953, South Bend, Indiana

198-10. VERA ADELLA HUTCHINS, dau. of #142-9 Horace and Ada Eudora (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Hutchins, was

b. 19 Apr. 1893 at Mishawaka, Ind.; m. 8 Nov. 1908, Virgil Charles Burkhart at St. Joseph, Mich. He was b. 9 May 1914; res. (1932) Mishawaka, Ind. (LAMBE p. 57); res. (1968) Hollywood, Florida.

CHILDREN of CHARLES VIRGIL and VERA ADELLA (Hutchins) BURKHART:

249. i. RALPH VIRGIL BURKHART, b. 9 May 1914

199-10. EDNA MILLICENT LAMB, dau. of #143-9 Edward Mills (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Flora Belle (Averell) Lamb, was
b. 20 July 1887 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
d. 7 Aug. 1966 at Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne Co., Mich.;
m. 17 Nov. 1913 at Detroit, Michigan, Hubert Earl Northrup, M.D., b. 19 Nov. 1887 at Stanwood, Mich.; d. 31 Oct. 1948, Highland Park, Mich. He was a son of Dr. James I. and Mary (Powers) Northrup.

Hubert Earl Northrup was a resident of River Rouge, Mich. He was a graduate of Delray High School and the Detroit College of Medicine with M.D. Degree in 1912. He was stationed at Camp Custer, Mich. during World War I for duration of the war; rec'd. commission, Sept. 13, 1918; rank, First Lieut. Medical Corps. He served on the staff of the Highland Park Hospital, and was President of the Staff, 1927-28. He was Head of Obstetrics there for many years; res. Highland Park, Michigan.

Edna Millicent Lamb was a graduate of Western H.S., Detroit and Thomas Normal Training School of Detroit, receiving a Certificate in Art, June 28, 1907. The Thomas Normal Training School was later absorbed by Wayne State Univ., Detroit. She taught one year in Glenwood, Iowa, 1908, followed by five years in the Art Department of the schools in River Rouge, Michigan.

Edna (Lamb) Northrup was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; was a member of the National Sisterhood of P.E.O.; a member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research; the Society of Daughters of the Revolutionary War and of Daughters of Colonial Wars. Her NSDAR No. was 416233 with Sergt. David Lamb as her Rev. War Ancestor, and her Col. Wars No. was 5011-191 as a descendant of the Rev. Obadiah Holmes through the following lineage:-

Gen. 1 - Rev. Obadiah	and	Katherine (Hyde) HOLMES
" 2 - John	"	Mary (Holmes) BROWN
" 3 - Joseph	"	Martha (Brown) JENCKS

Gen. 4 - John and Mary (Jencks) HERRINGTON
" 5 - Joseph " Jemima (Herrington) GALLUP
" 6 - Nathan " Esther (Gallup) STARK
" 7 - Thomas Jefferson " Eunice (Stark) WILLIAMS
" 8 - John Mills " Eunice (Williams) LAMB
" 9 - Edward Mills " Flora (Averell) LAMB
" 10 - Edna Millicent Lamb

CHILDREN of HUBERT EARL and EDNA MILLICENT (Lamb) NORTHRUP:
250. i. NANCY ANN NORTHRUP, b. 1 Nov. 1923

200-10. EUNICE MARGUERITE LAMB, dau. of #143-9 Edward Mills (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Flora Belle (Averell) Lamb, was b. 21 Dec. 1892, Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan; res. Adrian, River Rouge, Detroit and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; unm.

Eunice Lamb attended Webster Grade School and Western High School, Detroit. She is a graduate of Michigan State Univ., East Lansing, B.S. Degree, with class of 1915 at which time State University was known as Michigan Agricultural College. She was a member of Alpha Chapter Omicron Nu Honor Society and of the Sororian Society which later, when sororities were allowed on the campus, became Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia Univ.; M.A. Degree 1927. Eunice Lamb taught Home Economics in Detroit Elementary Schools, 1915-1918; at Neinas Intermediate, 1918-1926 and at Cleveland Intermediate, Detroit, from 1927 until her retirement in 1944.

She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church; is a member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research; the Connecticut Historical Society; the Windsor, Conn. Historical Society; Society of Daughters of the American Revolution and of Daughters of Colonial Wars. Her NSDAR No. is 416232 as a descendant of Sergt. David Lamb with Supplemental Lines from Nathan Stark, Stephen Averill, Capt. Reuben Slayton and Lieut. Thomas Moore Sr. Her Col. Wars No. is 5014-192 as a descendant of William-1 Phelps; Joseph Sr.-2; Joseph Jr.-3; Damaris-4 who m. John-4 Mills, with a Supplemental Line from Robert-1 Burdick; Thomas-2; Robert-3; Daniel-4; Robert-5 and Polly-6 Burdick who m. John-6 Mills.

In preparation for the publication of this Mills Genealogy, Eunice Lamb spent over ten years in study and travel, making several trips to New England for research, besides making visits to Windsor,

Simsbury, Canton, Farmington and Burlington in Connecticut and to Le Roy, Batavia, Covington and Perry in New York State for the purpose of locating early home sites. As a result, she has accumulated a large collection of photostatic copies of original records including Town Records, wills and deeds dating back to the 1600's.

As a descendant of this Mills Line, conscious of a very worthy heritage, the compiler wishes to pay high tribute to her Mills-Lamb ancestors who were consistently industrious, persevering and honorable. She finds it a satisfaction and a privilege to share the results of her research with other descendants of the John-Simon Mills Line of early Windsor, Connecticut.

201-10. ZELMA EILENE LAMB (known only as Eilene), dau. of #143-9 Edward Mills (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Flora Belle (Averell) Lamb, was
b. 8 Jan. 1897 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
d. 13 May 1965 at Greenwich, Connecticut;
m. 24 Jan. 1931, Primo Castrillo, b. 9 June 1896 in Bolivia, South America.

Eilene Lamb attended Western High School, Detroit, and the University of Michigan, receiving an A. B. Degree in 1918. She taught French and Spanish in Traverse City and in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She attended Middlebury College, Vermont in the summer of 1920, and received her M. A. Degree from Columbia University in 1927. Following her marriage, she spent the year 1932-33 in European travel and study, and received the Diplome Superieur, Alliance Francaise, France in February of 1933. Upon her return she resided in New York City, Tuckaho and Greenwich, Conn., and taught Spanish in the Greenwich High School. She published a text book for high school Spanish in 1946.

Primo Castrillo was born on an hacienda in the valley of the Luribay River, which flows down the eastern slope of the Andes from the plateau to the Amazonian region of the country of Bolivia. His family had several large estates in the area. After attending the local school, he was sent to an agricultural school where it was thought he might learn to be an overseer for an hacienda. Here his unusual academic standing and his ability for drawing came to the attention of the school authorities and he was given an opportunity to compete for a scholarship for the National Teachers College at Sucre, Bolivia, which he won.

After several years of teaching in the public schools of La Paz, Primo Castrillo saved enough money for his passage to the United

States. He came to Ann Arbor where he pursued his studies at the University of Michigan, along with the problem of learning English, receiving a B.S. degree in architecture in 1929. It was here that he met Eilene Lamb whom he married in 1931. During their European travel, 1932-1933, he worked in the atelier of Le Corbusier, Paris, France. Upon their return to America, he was employed by several large architectural offices in New York City, at the same time pursuing an avocation of art and poetry. He has published seven books of Spanish poetry, 1947-1968.

Primo and Eilene (Lamb) Castrillo adopted two children:

i. Ana Isabel and

ii. Jose Antonio and gave them the name, Castrillo.

202-10. MILDRED ROSETTA BAKER, dau. of #144-9 Miles and Nina Belle (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Baker, was

b. 11 June 1894 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 1st 22 June 1916, Harry Hale, b. 14 Feb. 1894 at Clayton, Mich.; d. 26 Apr. 1956; m. 2nd 6 May 1963, J. Cecil Aronson at Winter Park, Fla., b. 23 Apr. 1898, Brockton, Mass.

Harry and Mildred (Baker) Hale resided at Toledo, Ohio and Winter Park, Florida with a summer home at Manitou Beach near Addison, Michigan. They adopted a daughter Jeanine Merritt-Hale who married Don McNerney, residing in Toledo, Ohio (1968). After the death of Harry Hale, Mrs. Hale made a tour of thirteen European countries in 1960 and northwest Canada in 1962.

Following her marriage in 1963, Mildred and J. Cecil Aronson continued to live in Winter Park, Florida (1968). Their European tours include the North Cape, Norway, 1964; World Tour, 1966, and the Scandinavian countries, 1967.

J. Cecil Aronson is a graduate of Mass. Inst. of Tech., Civil Engineering, 1922; Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers; and for many years, Structural Engineer for Eastman Kodak, Rochester, New York.

203-10. MYRNA IONE BAKER, dau. of #144-9 Miles and Nina Belle (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Baker, was

b. 12 May 1898 at Coldwater, Michigan;
m. 20 May 1916 at Windsor, Canada, H. Earl Sword,
b. 19 Jan. 1894, Cadmus, Michigan, d. 13 August 1964.

Earl and Myrna Sword resided at Cadmus, Lenawee Co., Mich.; Toledo, Ohio; Manitou Beach, Mich. and St. Petersburg, Florida. After the death of her husband, Myrna Sword maintained the St. Petersburg and the Manitou Beach homes until a tornado on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1965 damaged the Manitou Beach home. Mrs. Sword built a new house on the site for her summer home, spending winters in Florida (1968).

CHILDREN of H. EARL and MYRNA IONE (Baker) SWORD:

251. i. MILDRED IRENE SWORD, b. 19 Feb. 1917

ii. Marjorie Jean Sword, b. 4 Mar. 1920; d. 24 Sept. 1944, Toledo, Ohio; m. 23 May 1944, Richard Hier, b. 12 Apr. 1919, Toledo. Marjorie Sword entered Robinhood Hospital School of Nursing, Toledo, 1941 and was graduated, 1944. Richard Hier served in U.S. Navy, World War II.

252. iii. EARLINE JEANETTE SWORD, b. 13 Dec. 1923

204-10. EMMOR MILES BAKER, son of #144-9 Miles and Nina Belle (Lamb) (#102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Baker, was
b. 10 Oct. 1906 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 17 Dec. 1927, Grace E. Lord at Adrian, Michigan; she d. 1 Dec. 1964 at Adrian, Michigan. He m. 2nd 11 Mar. 1967 Irena (Benfield) Bovee, widow of Max Bovee; residence Chrystal Lake, Michigan, near Somerset Center.

When first married, Emmor and Grace (Lord) Baker lived on the homestead farm in a house next to the original farm home. Later they moved into the family home as third generation occupants of the Lamb-Baker farm. Upon the death of Grace Baker, Emmor moved back into the smaller house and son Royce and family moved into the big house. Emmor Baker lived on the family farm until March 11, 1967 when he married Irena (Benfield) Bovee, a Clayton school mate and family friend. In 1968, Emmor and Irena Baker, known as Rena, are living at Chrystal Lake, near Somerset Center, Michigan.

A partnership agreement was made between Emmor Baker and his sons as they grew up, and the farm was managed together. Many changes were made and modern equipment was installed. The large red, conventional type barn, considered for many years as typical of Michigan farms is no longer used for cattle. About 1957 a pole-type barn was built for housing cattle, and later a second pole-type barn was built. Free stalls made another step toward modernizing the farm. Contrasts between the farm of the past and the farm of today are

numerous. The super-market has replaced the family garden; tractors and pick-up trucks have replaced work horses; automobiles have replaced carriages, buggies and wagons, and specialities have replaced general farming. At present (1968) there are no horses on the Baker farm, no sheep, no pigs, no chickens and there is no family garden. Instead, there are over 100 cows and a very modern Milking Parlor.

CHILDREN of EMMOR MILES and GRACE E. (Lord) BAKER:

253. i. ROYCE EMMOR BAKER, b. 1 Nov. 1928
254. ii. RICHARD DUANE BAKER, b. 2 Oct. 1932
255. iii. ELAINE ANN BAKER, b. 26 Mar. 1943

205-10. RALPH LINCOLN SINCLAIR, son of #146-9 George R. (#104-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Bertha (Bennett) Sinclair, was
b. 15 May 1896 at Fenwick, Montcalm County, Michigan;
m. 26 Dec. 1922 at Lansing, Mich., Abby Larson; res. (1932), Sheridan, Michigan (LAMBE pp. 48, 57, 58).

Ralph Lincoln Sinclair served in World War I. He enlisted at Stanton, Mich., Nov. 20, 1917, was sent to Camp Custer for training and after about four months sailed for France, landing at Brest, April 19, 1918. He served to the end of the war and was wounded in the Second Battle of the Marne, July 20, 1918. He left France April 4, 1919 and was discharged at Camp Custer, Mich., April 16, 1919 (ibid. p. 58).

CHILDREN of RALPH LINCOLN and ABBY (Larson) SINCLAIR: (ibid. p. 57)

i. Maxine Joice Sinclair, b. 26 August 1925
ii. Donna Johanna Sinclair, b. 2 April 1929
iii. Robert (twin) Sinclair, b. 2 January 1932
iv. Roberta (twin) Sinclair, b. 2 January 1932

206-10. MAE FLAUREN SINCLAIR, dau. of #147-9 Frederick A. (#104-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Rosetta (Marsh) Sinclair, was
b. 20 Jan. 1891 at Sheridan, Michigan;
m. May 1916 at Toledo, Ohio, Alvie Rose; res. (1932), Winn, Michigan.

CHILDREN of ALVIE and MAE FLAUREN (Sinclair) ROSE: (LAMBE p. 58)

i. Flauren A. Rose, b. 5 March 1917
ii. Lila Mae Rose, b. 22 October 1918
iii. Evelyn Beth Rose, b. 22 May 1924
iv. Alice Marie Rose, b. 10 May 1930

207-10. CARRIE FERN SINCLAIR, dau. of #147-9 Frederick A. (#104-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Rosetta (Marsh) Sinclair, was
b. 4 June 1896 at Sheridan, Michigan;
m. in 1918 at Vestaburg, Mich. to Allen Zinn; res. (1932) Vestaburg, Michigan (LAMBE p. 58).

CHILDREN of ALLEN and CARRIE FERN (Sinclair) ZINN: (ibid.)
i. Wilma Zinn, b. 5 Dec. 1919 at Vestaburg, Michigan
ii. Thelma Zinn, b. 6 Feb. 1921 at Alma, Michigan

208-10. VERNE LEROY SINCLAIR, son of #147-9 Frederick A. (#104-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Rosetta (Marsh) Sinclair, was
b. 5 Apr. 1898 at Sheridan, Michigan;
d. 26 Feb. 1928, bur. at Sheridan;
m. 14 Feb. 1920, Frances Nevins at Ann Arbor, Michigan (LAMBE p. 58).

CHILDREN of VERNE LEROY and FRANCES (Nevins) SINCLAIR: (ibid.)
i. Jack D. Sinclair, b. 1 Sept. 1922 at Toledo, Ohio
ii. Wendell Sinclair, b. 5 March 1924 at Toledo, Ohio
iii. Vivian Sinclair, b. 4 Sept. 1925 at Toledo, Ohio
iv. Melvin Sinclair, b. 1927 at Toledo, Ohio

209. MARY BECKMAN-10 MILLS, dau. of #148 Albert Beckman-9 (Hiram Rollin-8; Russell-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Euphamia (Morrison) Mills, was
b. 2 Aug. 1906; m. 14 May 1927, William Bakewell Shaffer, b. 21 July 1899; res. Cincinnati, Ohio (1959).

Mrs. Shaffer reports that she remembers very well the Mills home in Saline, Michigan and wrote (1959) that she drove up several times to see Cousin Vesta Mills before her death.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM BAKEWELL and MARY BECKMAN (Mills) SHAFFER:
i. William B. Shaffer Jr., b. 1 January 1929

210. GEORGE RANDALL-10 MILLS, son of #150 Frank Anson-9 (George Randall-8; Randall-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Winifred (Tumbleson) Mills, was
b. 11 Nov. 1922 at Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 27 Jan. 1951 at Hudson, Mich., Onalee Bowman, b. 11 Nov. 1929 at Hudson, Mich., dau. of Frank and Ilo (Quackenbush) Bowman; res. Hudson, Michigan.

George Randall Mills graduated from Hudson High School, 1940, spent two years in the Marine Corps during World War II, most of it in the South Pacific area. He is a Past Commander of The American Legion, and has been employed at the Hudson Post Office, 1953-1968. He is Treasurer of The Hudson Band Boosters (1968).

Ona Lee Mills is a graduate of Hudson High School. She has been a Cub Scout Den Mother for three years, and a Room Mother for eight years at the schools attended by her children. She is a Past President of The American Legion Auxiliary, and is now working as Secretary for the L & N Mfg. Co., Inc. in Hudson (1968).

The family of George R. and Ona Lee Mills is one of the few families in this Mills line carrying the name of Mills down to the Eleventh Generation with sons in the family. A picture of the group was contributed to the present writer in 1965 (Supra Sec. II).

The children of George R. and Ona Lee Mills are the fifth generation of this Mills line to have lived on Maple Grove Avenue, Hudson. All attend Hudson area schools; all are Honor Students; all play in the band; all are members of the First Methodist Church in Hudson, and all sing in the Church Choir. In addition, each is active in some special interest.

CHILDREN of GEORGE RANDALL and ONA LEE (Bowman) MILLS: (all born in Hudson, Michigan)

i. Michael James-11 Mills, b. 22 Feb. 1952; known as Mike; Boy Scout, order of the Arrow; member of the Forensic Team in H.S.; on the Student Council; member of the All County Band (1968).

ii. Garry David-11 Mills, b. 21 June 1953; Boy Scout; Patrol Leader in Scouts for 3 yrs. (1968).

iii. Rebecca Lee-11 Mills, b. 18 Sept. 1955; member of the 4-H Club; Junior Band Cheer leader and Majorette (1968).

211-10. HENRY FRANCIS KING, son of #151-9 Frank Earl (#111-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Anna Madge (Nash) King, was
b. 24 Sept. 1903 at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada;
m. 29 Jan. 1927 at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Mary Josephine O'Grady, b. 15 July 1904 at Paisley, Scotland (Wisner Ms.).

Henry F. King lived on his father's farm at Evesham, Sask. His wife was a daughter of Martin and Mary (Connolly) O'Grady, a Catholic family (ibid.).

CHILDREN of HENRY FRANCIS and MARY JOSEPHINE (O'Grady) KING:

i. Dorothea (called Doris) Theresa King, b. 31 Dec. 1927 at Evansham, Sask.

ii. Francis Harold King, b. 5 March 1930

iii. Martin Earl King, b. 1 Sept. 1934 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Macklin, Sask.

iv. Shirley Ruth King, b. 7 Nov. 1936 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Macklin, Sask.

212-10. GEORGIA MAE LOVELAND, dau. of #152-9 George Hiram (112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Edith Mabel (Welton) Loveland, was b. 31 Mar. 1898 on the Loveland Homestead farm, Town of Wheatfield, near Pendleton, Niagara Co., N.Y. (supra Sec. II); m. 14 Aug. 1919, William Dorr Wisner, b. 7 Dec. 1897 at Ransomville, Niagara Co., N.Y., son of William D. and Lettie Bowman Wisner; res. (1967) Lockport, N.Y. Dr. Wisner d. 20 Aug. 1967 at Lockport Memorial Hospital.

Georgia Mae Loveland attended the two room Beach Ridge rural school and North Tonawanda High School, commuting to high school by train morning and night. After graduating from high school, she commuted daily by New York Central to Buffalo Normal School (twenty miles away), now called State University of Buffalo, graduating in 1916. She taught rural school in Mapleton for two years, in Beach Ridge for two years, and in North Tonawanda, N.Y. for one year. In reporting her marriage, she recalls, "it was a small home wedding with perhaps twenty guests. . . . Our parlor was trimmed with blue and white crepe paper ribbons. I had a bouquet of white roses and wore a blue tailored suit. My grandmother Mary Sophia (Mills) Loveland was present."

William Dorr Wisner received his B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1918 and his M.D. from the State University at Buffalo in 1921. Dr. Wisner was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army Medical Corps. He practiced medicine in Lockport, N.Y. for more than 40 years. He was a member of several county medical societies, Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity, Ransomville Lodge No. 551 F&AM and the Niagara Falls Lodge of Perfection. As reported in Dr. Wisner's obituary, "He was a noted genealogist and co-author of a book, 'Wisners in America.' He attended Plymouth Congregational Church."

Dr. Wisner's lineage has been traced back to 1. Johannes Weisner, probably born in Switzerland; a Subaltern in Queen Anne's War; fought in France under the Duke of Marlborough. 2. Adam Wisner, born on

the water crossing to America in 1709. 3. Lt. Thomas Wisner - in Rev. War. 4. Sgt. Samuel Wisner - in Rev. War. 5. Thomas C. Wisner. 6. Dolphus S. Wisner. 7. Wm. D. Wisner. 8. Wm. D. Wisner, M.D. (The Wisners in America, pub. 1913 by G. Franklin Wisner).

Georgia Mae (Loveland) Wisner reports that her line reads, - Thomas-1 Loveland; Robert-2; Robert-3; Elphaz-4; Elphaz-5; Joseph-6; Joseph-7; George H.-8; Georgia Mae-9 Loveland (Genealogy of the Loveland Family in the United States of America From 1635 to 1894, by J. B. Loveland and George Loveland).

Early in the present writer's search for Mills "cousins", it was learned that Georgia Mae (Loveland) Wisner had in her possession a picture of Polly (Burdick) Mills, identical with the one owned by this writer, and other keepsakes establishing her as a descendant of John and Polly Mills of Perry, New York. Dr. and Mrs. Wisner have been most cooperative in contributing Mills family records that have been here referred to as "Wisner MS." Georgia Mae (Loveland) Wisner has also contributed several pictures including one of Ellen Eliza-8 and Mary Sophia-8 Mills (Supra Sec. II). In addition, she has contributed several keepsakes. Among them is a printed invitation to a Birthday Surprise Party for Mrs. Mary S. Loveland to be held September Seventh Nineteen Hundred Eighteen. The years printed on the invitation are 1846 and 1918. Among the keepsakes are letters to Mary Sophia Mills written in 1865 by friends who were serving at the time in the Civil War, and one dated June 4th 1865 from Ellen Eliza (Mills) King addressed to "Dear Sisters," probably meant for sister Mary Sophia Mills and cousin Jane Velzy, neither of whom was married at that time.

Dr. Wisner's genealogical interests included publication of The Niagara Frontier Genealogical Magazine for which he served in 1944 on the Publications Committee as one of the Associate Editors. The April 1944 issue p. 119 carries Bible Records including, -

"Sarah Jane Mills Born at Covington Genesee Co. N.Y.
May 24th 1825"
"Henry Bushman Married to Sarah Jane Mills
Oct. 1st 1846"
"Sarah Jane Bushman Died April 17, 1897"
"Henry Bushman Died Sept. 9th 1903"

("Copied 1939 by W.D. Wisner, M.D. from Bible in possession of Mrs. Nettie A. Rose, South Byron, N.Y.")

Among contributions made to the present writer by Dr. Wisner are the following Mills notes, -

"Uncle Albert Mills (son of John and Polly Mills) lived near Batavia, prob. between Batavia and Byron, so said Mary S. (Mills) Loveland. He and his second wife, called Delight Wellman by Mary S. Loveland, visited the Lovelands in Beach Ridge, - the last time in 1907.

"Uncle Henry and Aunt Jane Bushman (Sarah Jane Mills Bushman) also visited the Lovelands there, and their daughter Nettie (Bushman) Rose, told me she remembered her visit there with them."

CHILDREN of DR. WILLIAM DORR and GEORGIA MAE (Loveland) WISNER:

i. Son, stillborn, 28 March 1924

256. ii. MARJORIE LOVELAND WISNER, b. 15 Oct. 1925

iii. Dau., stillborn, 10 March 1929

213-10. RUTH FLORENCE LOVELAND, dau. of #152-9 George Hiram (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Edith Mabel (Welton) Loveland, was b. 18 Dec. 1906; m. 22 June 1929, Harry George Gerlach in the M.E. Church at North Tonawanda, N.Y. He was b. 23 April 1902, Lockport, N.Y., son of Joseph and Theresa Catherine (Clerc) Gerlach. He d. February 1964.

Harry G. and Ruth F. (Loveland) Gerlach lived in Erie and Niagara Counties, N.Y., and in 1959 were living in Beach Ridge, Town of Pendleton, N.Y., where he was an excavating contractor (WISNER MSS. p. 19).

CHILDREN of HARRY GEORGE and RUTH FLORENCE (Loveland) GERLACH:

i. Harry Joseph Gerlach, b. 11 June 1937 at Beach Ridge, Pendleton, N.Y. He m. 17 July 1965 at North Tonawanda, N.Y., Judith Ann Trinkwalder, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Trinkwalder. She is a graduate of North Tonawanda High School; New York State University at Cortland; and is on the faculty of Gilmore Elementary School of North Tonawanda. Harry Joseph Gerlach is a graduate of North Tonawanda High School. He attended Alfred University and is associated with Niagara Pools Inc. of Buffalo, N.Y. (Lockport, N.Y. UNION-SUN & JOURNAL, July 20, 1965).

Children of Harry Joseph and Judith Ann (Trinkwalder) Gerlach

i. James Michael Gerlach, b. 15 May 1966, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

257. ii. MARY RUTH GERLACH, b. 12 October 1939

iii. Lewis Mark Gerlach, b. 18 Sept. 1942 at Beach Ridge, Pendleton, N.Y. Lewis M. Gerlach is in the U.S. Military Service, and in 1965 was on his way to Viet Nam on the troop ship S.S. Breckenridge.

iv. Anita Jane Gerlach, b. 1 July 1946.

214-10. HERBERT THORNTON ELLIS, son of Charles Wright and #153-9 Mary Gertrude (Loveland) (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Ellis, was b. 11 Dec. 1895, Buffalo, N.Y.; m. 1 May 1917, Onolie Irene Taylor at Buffalo, N.Y., dau. of Frederick Eugene and Irene Rose (Phillips) Taylor. Herbert T. and Onolie Ellis were divorced in 1945; she m. 2nd 13 July 1945, Earl E. Dane in Erie, Pa.; no ch.; Earl Dane d. 6 Sept. 1955 at Hamburg, N.Y.; bur. Lakeside Cem. there. Herbert Thornton Ellis d. 15 Sept. 1957; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., Buffalo (WISNER MSS. p. 21).

Herbert Thornton Ellis was a linotype operator for the Buffalo Courier Express.

CHILDREN of HERBERT THORNTON and ONOLIE IRENE (Taylor) ELLIS:

258. i. WINIFRED MARIE ELLIS, b. 6 Dec. 1917

ii. Herbert Thornton Ellis Jr., b. 29 May 1919, Buffalo, N.Y.; d. 1 Nov. 1958; m. 17 Mar. 1941, Minerva Rita Fahey, b. 5 Dec. 1921, dau. of William and Mollie Fahey. Herbert T. Ellis Jr. was employed at Bethlehem Steel Co., and later worked for a building contractor. Children of Herbert T. and Minerva (Fahey) Ellis:- (WISNER MSS. p. 22)

Gary Joseph Ellis, b. 23 July 1950

259. iii. CHARLES WRIGHT ELLIS, b. 25 November 1922

215-10. MARY GERTRUDE ELLIS, dau. of Charles Wright and #153-9 Mary Gertrude (Loveland) (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Ellis, was b. 15 Oct. 1897; m. 1st 21 July 1917 in Buffalo, N.Y., Frank George Fenton, b. 21 Oct. 1893, son of Albert C. and Edith W. Fenton. Frank G. and Mary G. (Ellis) Fenton were divorced

in 1944; they had three children. She m. 2nd, June 1947, William Fader who had three children by a previous marriage, - Amos, William and Raymond Fader.

Frank George and Mary Gertrude (Ellis) Fenton lived in Lackawanna and Buffalo, New York. He was a streetcar motorman.

CHILDREN of FRANK GEORGE and MARY GERTRUDE (Ellis) FENTON:

260. i. PAULINE ELLIS FENTON, b. 1 April 1919
ii. Robert Charles Fenton, b. 28 Mar. 1922; unm. 1959
iii. Theodore Roosevelt Fenton, b. 5 Mar. 1924; d. 18 Mar. 1924, Lackawanna, N. Y. (WISNER MSS. p. 24).

216-10. SPENCER CLINTON ELLIS, son of Charles Wright and #153-9 Mary Gertrude (Loveland) (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Ellis, was
b. 4 June 1900 at Beach Ridge, Pendleton, N. Y.;
m. 1st 1 Oct. 1921, Louise Hillriegel, b. 19 July 1900; divorced;
m. 2nd 3 Dec. 1937, Dorothy Smith; adopted her son Eugene.

Spencer Clinton Ellis was an expert linotype operator on Buffalo Courier Express; removed from Buffalo to Detroit, Michigan.

CHILDREN of SPENCER CLINTON and LOUISE (Hillriegel) ELLIS:

i. Harriet L. Ellis, b. 17 Nov. 1922; m. 16 Aug. 1948, Theodore Moros, b. 17 June 1919
ii. Shirley H. Ellis, b. 5 Mar. 1927; m. 7 Feb. 1947, David R. Swing, b. 12 Dec. 1921
iii. Spencer James Ellis, b. 7 Nov. 1929; unm. in 1959

217-10. HARRIET WATSON ELLIS, dau. of Charles Wright and #153-9 Mary Gertrude (Loveland) (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Ellis, was
b. 6 Feb. 1902; m. 15 May 1921, William Henry Plarr, b. 11 Apr. 1892, son of William Henry and Ida (Hollenbeck) Plarr; d. 9 Mar. 1940, Blasdell, N. Y.

William Henry and Harriet Watson (Ellis) Plarr resided at Lackawanna and Blasdell, N. Y. He was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co., in Lackawanna, N. Y., and she has been expert linotype operator for Buffalo Courier Express.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM HENRY and HARRIET WATSON (Ellis) PLARR:

i. William Ellis Plarr, b. 24 Mar. 1922, Lackawanna, N. Y.; m. 25 Jan. 1945, Mary Eileen Reid, b. 30 Jan. 1924.

Children of William Ellis and Mary Eileen (Reid) Plarr: i. Mary Cecelia (called Bonnie) Plarr, b. 26 Sept. 1947 d. 6 Nov. 1951
m. Lynn Ruth Plarr, b. 20 Nov. 1952
m. William Spencer Plarr, b. 12 Oct. 1958

ii. Spencer Clinton Plarr, b. 8 Oct. 1923, Elmsdell, N.Y.; m. 10 June 1946, Geraldine Loretta (Metzger) Croad, b. 25 Feb. 1924 in West Seneca, Erie Co., N.Y. Geraldine Metzger had m. 1st, Frederick Croad who was killed in World War II, 8 May 1945, and by whom she had one child, Joyce Geraldine Croad, b. 8 Dec. 1945, legally adopted Apr. 1948 by Spencer Clinton Plarr (WISNER MSS. p. 26). Children of Spencer Clinton and Geraldine (Metzger) Croad-Plarr:
i. Dinah Carol Plarr, b. 9 Jan. 1948
ii. Harriet Mae Plarr, b. 1 May 1951

261. iii. DOROTHY GERTRUDE PLARR, b. 25 August 1925

218-10. GENEVIEVE LOVELAND ELLIS, dau. of Charles Wright and #153-9 Mary Gertrude (Loveland) (#112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Ellis, was b. 5 June 1904, Buffalo, N.Y.; m. 24 June 1926, Robert Joseph Mann, b. 29 Nov. 1892, son of Robert James and Mary H. (Leary) Mann.

Robert and Genevieve (Ellis) Mann were linotype operators. She worked for the Buffalo Courier Express (WISNER MSS. p. 26).

CHILDREN of ROBERT JOSEPH and GENEVIEVE LOVELAND (Ellis) MANN:

262. i. ROBERT JOSEPH MANN JR., b. 2 Apr. 1927
263. ii. HERBERT ARTHUR MANN, b. 29 May 1929
iii. Marian Gertrude Mann, b. 26 June 1931; d. 17 Mar. 1932
iv. Florence Gerard Mann, b. 11 Nov. 1932; d. 7 May 1933 (WISNER MSS p. 27)

219. ALFRED RAY-10 MILLS, son of #161 Ray Glidden-9 (Milton-8; Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Florence Anna (Davy) Mills, was b. 27 Jan. 1908 at Byron, N.Y.; m. on 3 June 1933 at Rochester, N.Y., Beatrice E. Fulton, b. 9 March 1909 at Leptondale, N.Y., dau. of Robert H. and Mary D. Fulton.

Alfred Ray and Beatrice (Fulton) Mills reside at Rochester, N.Y. (1968). It is Alfred Ray-10 Mills who has in his possession the Mills Family Bible, pub. 1861, and who contributed to this compiler a photostatic copy of the records, and it was Beatrice (Fulton) Mills who in transcribing the records brought them up to date for this branch of the Mills family. Mr. and Mrs. Mills also contributed the family picture (Supra Sec. II) showing brothers Alfred, Maurice and George, and sister Myrta with their mother Mrs. Ray Glidden Mills.

Alfred Ray Mills is employed at the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

Alfred Ray-10 and Beatrice E. (Fulton) Mills have no children.

220. MAURICE M. -10 MILLS, son of #161 Ray Glidden-9 (Milton-8; Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Florence Anna (Davy) Mills, was
b. 21 Sept. 1911 at Bergen, New York;
m. 28 Sept. 1935 at Kent, Town of Gaines, Orleans Co., N.Y., Amanda Dusett, b. 4 Dec. 1915 at Murray, Orleans Co., N.Y.

Maurice M. and Amanda (Dusett) Mills reside in Albion, N.Y., and it was in their home that Florence Anna Mills went to live after giving up her own home in Holley, New York.

Maurice Mills attended Holley High School and has worked for Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. for 28 years (1968). Amanda (Dusett) Mills attended and was graduated from Brockport High School; took Nurses Training at Warsaw, N.Y. Memorial Hospital. She has worked for Eastman Kodak Company for 12 years.

CHILDREN of MAURICE M. and AMANDA (Dusett) MILLS:

i. Wallace Mills, b. 3 Apr. 1936; d. 14 Sept. 1936

ii. Betty Jane Mills, b. 19 Sept. 1938, Brockport, Monroe Co., N.Y.; m. 12 July 1958 at Murray, N.Y., Dean West, b. 5 June 1935 at Barre Center, Orleans Co., N.Y., son of Ernest West. Betty Jane (Mills) West attended and was graduated from Kendall Central High School, Brockport and State Teachers Univ.; M.A. Degree; teaching (1968) Remedial Reading at Albion Primary School. Dean West is a graduate of Lyndonville High School. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, 1952-56; 2nd Class Petty Officer out of Norfolk, Va.; ships, USS Randolph, USS Greenwich Bay and USS Forestal. Res. Albion, N.Y. (1968).

Children of Dean and Betty Jane (Mills) West:
i. Pamela Lynne West, b. 24 Sept. 1962
ii. Denine Marie West, b. 6 May 1966;
both b. at Brockport, New York

221. GEORGE MILTON-10 MILLS, son of #161 Ray Glidden-9 (Milton-8; Albert-7; John-6; -5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Florence Anna (Davy) Mills, was
b. 28 Sept. 1914 at Bergen, New York;
m. 11 Jan. 1936 at Breesport, N.Y., Ruth Pike,
b. 3 July 1917 at Erin, N.Y., dau. of George and Jennie Pike;
res. 1968, Rochester, New York.

George Milton-10 Mills lived for about 10 years on a farm on Scottsville Road, then for 15 years worked for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and presently (1968) is employed at Hires Turner Glass Company in Rochester, New York.

CHILDREN of GEORGE MILTON and RUTH (Pike) MILLS:
i. Judy Mills, b. 2 Dec. 1947. Judy Mills is a graduate of West High School, Rochester, and Rochester Business Institute. She is employed, 1968, as secretary in the office of a doctor of Plastic Surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, New York.

222. ANDREW PHILLIP-10 MILLS, son of #162 Andrew Raymond-9 (Andrew Frank-8; Andrew-7; Alson-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) and Cecelia Mae (Albers) Mills, was
b. 20 May 1930; m. 16 Jan. 1949, Betty Blankenship,
b. 11 January 1932.

Records for this family were supplied by #118 Ura Bertha (Conkle) Mills (Mrs. Andrew Frank), grand mother of Andrew Phillip Mills.

CHILDREN of ANDREW PHILLIP and BETTY (Blankenship) MILLS:
i. Freddy Clark-11 Mills, b. 29 June 1949
ii. Lynda Kay-11 Mills, b. 18 January 1952
iii. Mark Andrew-11 Mills, b. Sept. 1957

223-10. GLEN MASON, dau. of George Edward and #164-9 Kate (Smith) (#119-9; #71-7; #26-6; #17-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mason, was
b. 12 Nov. 1886; d. 2 Nov. 1962;
m. 14 Apr. 1908, Stanley Charles Stevens Vallender Sr. He was
b. 3 Jan. 1881; d. 1956.

Glen (Mason) Vallender (Mrs. Stanley C.) was eligible to membership in the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a descendant of David-5 (John-4; -3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills. Her National Number was 382305, and she was a member of the Anne Frisby Fitzhugh Chapter of Bay City, Michigan. Her Application Papers were approved Jan. 7, 1949 at which time she was a resident of Bay City. On her papers is the record, - "I was born on Nov. 12, 1886 at Au Sable, Michigan; married on Apr. 15, 1908 at Seattle, Wash. by Rev. Van Horn to Stanley C. Vallender who was born on Jan. 3, 1881."

To commemorate the year of her 75th birthday, Glen (Mason) Vallender was the guest of honor at the home of her son Don. C. Vallender at Beaverton, Mich. At this time a family picture was taken in which are shown, in addition to Glen (Mason) Vallender, her son Don. C. Vallender, his wife Ella Leota (Seltz) Vallender, and the twelve grandchildren of Glen (Mason) Vallender (supra Sec. II).

CHILDREN of STANLEY CHARLES S. and GLEN (Mason) VALLENDER:

i. Frank Vallender, b. 1909; d. 1910, age 18 months

ii. John Mason Vallender, b. 7 June 1910; no children; res. Bay City, Michigan

iii. George Edward Vallender, b. 17 Sept. 1912; res. Bay City, Michigan. Children:

i. Christopher Vallender (dau.)

ii. George Edward Vallender Jr.

iii. Linda Vallender

iv. Melissa Vallender

264. iv. DONALD JOSEPH VALLENDER, b. 21 Feb. 1918; 12 ch.

v. Stanley Charles Stevens Vallender Jr., b. 12 Aug. 1925; res. Birmingham, Mich.; 2 adopted daughters.

224-10. CARLYLE SIBLEY DEWEY JR., son of Carlyle Sibley and #168-9 Marion Lila (Taylor) (#123-8; #73-7; #28-6; #18-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1 Mills) Dewey, was
b. 22 May 1911 at Springfield, Massachusetts;
m. 4 Mar. 1935, Dorothy Julia Cutting,
b. 7 Mar. 1912 at St. Johnsburg, Vermont, dau. of Fenwick and Orrie (Humphrey) Cutting.

In addition to being a tenth generation descendant of this Mills line through his mother's ancestry, Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr. is also a descendant of this Mills line through his father's ancestry back to Simon and Hannah-3 (Mills) Drake (supra 3rd Gen). His Dewey ancestry is recorded in Life of Admiral George Dewey and Dewey Family History by Louis M. Dewey, 1899, in which his grandfather's number is 9085.

Through his Dewey ancestry, Carlyle S. Dewey Jr. is a member of the Society of Mayflower Desc. #1777 Gen. 26.915.

After the death of his father in 1918 and of his mother in 1920, Carlyle S. Dewey was cared for by his great aunt, Mary Josephine-8 (Minnie) (Mills) Taylor (supra). He has in his possession pictures of members of his family taken eighty or ninety years ago, as well as the Diary of Dolly Ann (Nichols) Mills, his great-grandmother (supra).

Biography of Carlyle Sibley Dewey Jr. includes the following, - He is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1933, Electrical Engineering. During World War II, he served with rank of Commissioner, Lt. (jg) USNR, May 1943, P-in-C Loran School, Pearl Harbor, T.H.; returned to inactive duty as Lt., 1946. He has been an Electronics Engineer with F.W. Sickles Div., General Instrument Corp., Springfield, Mass. (1963) and, after thirty-five years in business and industry, he is now (1967) on the faculty of the Springfield, Mass. Technical Institute as instructor in Electronic Technology.

Dorothy J. (Cutting) Dewey (Mrs. Carlyle S.) is a graduate of Springfield Hospital Nursing School, class of 1934, with R.N. Degree in 1935. She is affiliated with the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, Mercy Warren Chapter of Springfield, 370.157.

CHILDREN of CARLYLE SIBLEY and DOROTHY (Cutting) DEWEY JR.:

265. i. CARLYLE SIBLEY DEWEY III, b. 12 Oct. 1935

225-10. DORIS ELIZABETH DEWEY, dau. of Carlyle Sibley and #168-9 Marion Lila (Taylor) (#123-8; #73-7; #28-6; #18-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1 Mills) Dewey, was
b. 15 June 1914 at Chicopec Falls, Massachusetts;
m. June 1933, Rial Strickland Potter Jr., son of Rial Strickland and Eleanor (Parsons) Potter. Res. Hamden, Conn. (1963).

CHILDREN of RIAL STRICKLAND and DORIS E. (Dewey) POTTER JR.:

i. Diane Eleanor Potter, b. 4 July 1934, Springfield, Mass.; Grad. Wellesley College, 1955; living in Turino, Italy (1963); instructor in English; unm.

ii. Rial Strickland Potter II, m. Judith Stone of Milford, Conn. Children of Rial S. and Judith (Stone) Potter II:

i. Linda Potter
ii. Susan Potter
iii. Rial Potter IV

226-11. ETHEL BURDICK GAINES, dau. of John Alpheus and #170-10 Minnie Aurelia (Burdick) (#125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Gaines, was
b. 26 Jan. 1890, New Hartford, Conn.;
m. 19 June 1912, William Wallace Bolton,
b. 19 Aug. 1889; d. 10 Sept. 1946; son of John Wessan and Mary Florentho (Colby) Bolton.

Ethel Burdick (Gaines) Bolton attended La Grange College, La Grange, Georgia. William Wallace Bolton was a graduate of Lawrence High School and Salem Business College.

Mrs. William Wallace Bolton is affiliated with the Boston Chapter of the Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America through her descent from Henry Gaines of Lynn, Mass., proprietor, 1638-39. She is also affiliated with the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, Lawrence, Mass. with Moses Gaines (1735-1821) as her ancestor who served in Captain Brown's company of Simsbury, Conn.

CHILDREN of WILLIAM WALLACE and ETHEL BURDICK (Gaines) BOLTON:

266. i. HARRIET ELIZABETH BOLTON, b. 29 April 1913
267. ii. JOHN GAINES BOLTON, b. 13 March 1917
268. iii. ETHEL ANN BOLTON, b. 11 April 1923
269. iv. WALLACE LADD BOLTON, b. 10 August 1925

227-11. GRACE EMILY ROCKWOOD, dau. of Eugene and #171-10 Harriet Emily (William Henry-9; Henry Seth-8; Lyman-7; Seth-6; John-5; -4; -3; Simon-2; John-1 Mills) Rockwood, was
b. 8 April 1909 at Rochester, New York;
m. 13 August 1938 at Rochester, New York, David W. Bishop, son of Frank J. and Rose Bishop. He was b. 28 November 1907 and d. June 1966.

David and Grace Emily (Rockwood) Bishop resided in Rochester, N.Y., where he was president of Becker Sheet Metal Company, Inc. After the death of David W. Bishop, Mrs. Bishop became president and son Robert Eugene Bishop, vice president. Mrs. David W. Bishop is also a dealer in Antiques, exhibiting at Antique Shows only.

CHILDREN of DAVID W. and GRACE EMILY (Rockwood) BISHOP:

270. i. ROBERT EUGENE BISHOP, b. 7 January 1940
ii. David W. Bishop Jr., b. 26 June 1945; res. Rochester, N.Y.; graduated from McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester, N.Y., 1963; and from Villanova

University, Pa., 1967, reported Jan. 10, 1968, Navy Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island; to be graduated in May 1968 as Ensign for three years of service with the Navy.

228-11. VIRGINIA KESSLER, dau. of Daniel W. and #175-10 Lotta Walkley (Logan) (#131-9; #95-8; #51-7; #22-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Kessler, was
b. 13 March 1927, Washington, D.C., m. Ernest Lyman Weise, b. 12 January 1921, Washington, D.C.

CHILDREN of ERNEST LYMAN and VIRGINIA (Kessler) WEISE:
- i. David Van Allen Weise, b. 14 Sept. 1952
- ii. Kathryn Louise Weise, b. 2 July 1954
- iii. Stephen Walkley Weise, b. 20 June 1959
- iv. Carol Jean Weise, b. 4 November 1963

229-11. LEONARD ALDERMAN, son of Arthur R. and #181-10 Ula (Barnes) (#132-9; #98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Alderman, was
b. 20 Feb. 1923 in Burlington, Hartford Co., Conn.;
m. 8 May 1948 in Burlington, Lois Schneider.

Leonard Alderman completed his education in Farmington High School, Farmington, Conn., 1940. He served in the U.S. Navy for five years, World War I, and has always worked with the New Departure Div. of General Motors Corp., Bristol, Conn. As a spare time activity, he has built several houses in Burlington, including two for himself and one in 1961 for his father. Leonard and Lois Alderman reside in Burlington, Connecticut (1968).

CHILDREN of LEONARD and LOIS (Schneider) ALDERMAN:
- i. Robert I. Alderman, b. 29 Oct. 1954, Burlington
- ii. Gary R. Alderman, b. 15 May 1959, Burlington

230-11. HELEN SOPHRONIA HARTIGAN, dau. of #182-10 William (#133-9; #98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Gertrude Marie (Wagner) Hartigan, was
b. 9 December 1911 at Burlington, Connecticut;
m. 14 May 1938, James Butler Mullen, son of Charles Carroll and Frances J. (Finnegan) Mullen. He was b. 11 Jan. 1913, Bangor, Maine.

Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) Mullen attended Burlington one-room school #4; was graduated from Farmington High School as valedictorian

of class of 1932; was graduated from Pembroke College in Brown Univ. magna cum laude, 1936. At Brown she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in Junior year, to Sigma Xi in Senior year, also named Elisha Benjamin Andrews Scholar.

Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) Mullen worked for two years as laboratory technician in New London, Conn. at the Home Memorial Hospital. She served as Superintendent of Burlington Congregational Sunday School for five years and as teacher in the Sunday School for many years. She has been Secretary of Burlington Board of Education, Vice Chairman of Republican Town Committee for over twenty years, President of Burlington Mother's Club, and at one time, leader of the 4-H Club for girls. She is employed (1968) as Secretary to the Principal of Burlington Elementary Schools.

James Butler Mullen attended public and parochial schools in Bangor, Maine; attended Clark School in Hanover, New Hampshire and Brown Univ., Providence, R.I. He has been employed by Tidewater Oil Co. and by W.H. Hartigan Fruit Farm; for a time he operated a service station in Collinsville, Conn. and since 1948 has been employed by Robert E. Parsons, Inc. of Farmington. He is now (1968) Secretary of corporation and Business Manager.

James Butler Mullen served two terms as Representative in Connecticut General Assembly. He has been Chairman of three different school building committees, member of Burlington Board of Tax Review, Chairman of Burlington Board of Finance for many years, Secretary of Burlington Men's Club for over twenty years, a Boy Scout leader and Chairman, Regional Board of Education, Dist. #10 (Lewis S. Mills Regional High), 1968.

CHILDREN of JAMES B. and Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) MULLEN: (supra Sec. II)

271. i. JAMES BUTLER MULLEN, b. 25 Oct. 1939

272. ii. GERALD HORTON MULLEN, b. 12 June 1941

iii. Judith Frances Mullen, b. 11 Dec. 1945. She was graduated from Univ. of Conn., June 1967; employed by Travelers Ins. Co., and toured Europe during summer of 1966.

1-11. CARL TRAVIS HARTIGAN, son of #182-10 William (#133-9; #98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Gertrude Marie (Wagner) Hartigan, was
b. 22 June 1923, Burlington, Connecticut;
m. 17 July 1943, Alice Clifford, b. 31 July 1925, Enfield, N.H.

Carl Travis Hartigan attended Brown University; left Brown to enter U.S. service during World War II, served as a bomber pilot and is still (1968) a member of the Air Force Reserves.

Carl Travis Hartigan has been Chairman of Burlington Board of Education. He owns and operates the woodworking firm started by his paternal grandfather and known as W.R. Hartigan & Son. A bad fire in 1959 completely destroyed the original buildings. The plant has been rebuilt.

CHILDREN of CARL TRAVIS and ALICE (Clifford) HARTIGAN: (supra Sec. II)

i. Timothy William Hartigan, b. 10 Mar. 1945; m. 3 Sept. 1966, Donna Arbogast; attending Univ. of Conn. and working at Univ. of Conn. Computer Center; formerly employed by Travelers Ins. Co.; living at University Estates in Storrs, Conn. (1968).

ii. Bonny Diane Hartigan, b. 8 Apr. 1953; attending Lewis S. Mills Regional High School, Burlington, Conn. (1968)

iii. Heidi Lynn Hartigan, b. 5 February 1962

232-11. LILLIAN HIGBEE, dau. of Dwight Carrol and #183-10 Myrtie Adell (Tingley) (#135-9; #98-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Higbee, was
b. 15 Nov. 1905, Omego, Hillsdale Co., Mich.;
m. 14 Nov. 1924, at Santee, Calif., Thomas Loranzo Walston,
b. 3 Sept. 1897 at Palestine, Texas, son of Youngbird and Julia S. (Carrol) Walston (LAMBE, p. 63 and Walston Family Records).

Lillian M. (Higbee) Walston came from Michigan to San Diego, Calif. by train when she was eleven months old. Her family settled near Bostonia and Santee. She attended grade school and high school in San Diego where she met Thomas Loranzo Walston. The Thomas L. Walston family has resided in Imperial Beach, Calif. since 1940. Lillian (Higbee) Walston (1968) is a member of the Coronado Chapter of the Eastern Star and a member of the Scottish Rite Women.

Thomas Loranzo Walston was raised in Elkhart, Texas where he attended public schools through high school. He served in the U.S. Navy, 1916-1924, coming with the fleet to San Diego in 1919. He has lived there ever since. Thomas L. Walston is a Mason, and was Master of Coronado Lodge No. 441 in 1953. In 1955, when the Claude H. Morrison Lodge No. 747 was chartered, he was its first Junior Warden. He has held an office in the Lodge each year, and was Secretary from 1958 to 1964 when he was elected Worshipful Master. Thomas L. Walston retired from Civil Service at North Island in San Diego, Calif. in 1959.

CHILDREN of THOMAS LORANZO and LILLIAN M. (Higbee) WALSTON: (All born in San Diego except 5th child, born in Los Angeles, Calif.)

i. Julia Adell Walston, b. 26 Oct. 1925; m. 1 Nov. 1947, Richard Rolf; 2 ch.: Richard, Kathaleen

ii. Thomas Loranzo Walston Jr., b. 15 Feb. 1927; m. 14 July 1954, Bernice Roberts; 3 ch.: Thomas III, Terry, Leslie

iii. Carroll Louise Walston, b. 8 Aug. 1929; m. 19 June 1949, Lyle Newport; 4 ch.: Cynthia, Colleen, Grant, Glenn

iv. Patricia Ann Walston, b. 22 Mar. 1931; m. 1st Ronald Wallace; m. 2nd 3 June 1960, Bernie McSwain; 4 ch.: Janet, Michael, Claudia, Randell

v. Eugene Allen Walston, b. 30 Jan. 1933; m. 11 July 1954, Charlotte Ferguson; 2 ch.: Jimmy, Cheryl

273. vi. BARBARA ALAYANE WALSTON, b. 23 Aug. 1935

vii. Nancy Elizabeth Walston, b. 1 Feb. 1937; m. 31 June 1956, Lawrence Taillie; 2 ch.: Karen, Susan

viii. Nola Marie Walston, b. 18 Mar. 1938; m. 6 July 1957, William McLenachen; 4 ch.: Steven, David, Pamela, Stacie

ix. Robert William Walston, b. 7 March 1944

233-11. HELEN MARY HIGBEE, dau. of Dwight Carrol and #183-10 Myrtie Adell (Tingley) (#135-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Higbee, was
b. 12 Dec. 1904 at Bostonia, San Diego, California;
m. 18 Jan. 1930, George Esli Wheaton;
b. 23 Nov. 1901, Woodstock, Lenawee Co., Michigan

George E. Wheaton came to Dundee, Michigan several years before he married Helen Higbee. He was a successful agent for Socony-Mobil Oil Co. for over seventeen years and, since that time, he has been a cabinet maker. His hobby is making grandfather clocks which he designs himself. He has served several years on the Village Council in Dundee.

CHILDREN of GEORGE ESLI and HELEN MARY (Higbee) WHEATON:

274. i. JOYCE ELEANOR WHEATON, b. 19 Oct. 1931, Dundee, Michigan

ii. Larry Duane Wheaton, b. 9 Aug. 1934, Dundee, Mich.; rec'd his Masters Degree in Chemical Engineering; employed by Marathon Oil Co.; m. Betty ____; res. Finley, Ohio, 1968

iii. Roger George Wheaton, b. 6 Mar. 1942, Dundee, Mich., m. Karen Berns in 1966, is a pharmacist, res. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1968

234-11. MILDRED A. TINGLEY, dau. of #184-10 John Henry (#136-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Frances M. (Pawson) Tingley, was
b. 4 Feb. 1897, Franklin Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan.
m. 1st 6 Sept. 1917 at Adrian, Lenawee Co., Michigan, Glenn D. Nye (1889-1950); m. 2nd 6 May 1957, Earl S. Schilling, res. Addison, Mich. (1959). (LAMBE p. 63) (Supra Sec. II)

CHILDREN of GLENN D. and MILDRED A. (Tingley) NYE:
i. Donna E. Nye, b. 10 Oct. 1919; d. 1919
ii. Charles Richard Nye, b. 29 Oct. 1921, Rollin; m. 1st 3 Oct. 1942, Vera Herald; m. 2nd Jacqueline Faulk; m. 3rd Constant Nolan
iii. Marjory Jean Nye, b. 6 Jan. 1925, Rollin Twp.; m. 29 Sept. 1947, George Brennan; ch.: Joan Ann, b. 5 Sept. 1948; Mary T., b. 31 Dec. 1940; Barbara, b. 16 Dec. 1950; Margaret, b. 8 Sept. 1956

235-11. MARY CLERZINNA WILLIAMS, dau. of Harry R. and #186-10 Lina Eudora (#136-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) (Tingley) Williams, was
b. 22 June 1905, Wheatland, Hillsdale Co., Michigan;
m. 18 Feb. 1932, Louis Downing; res. Macon, Michigan.

CHILDREN of LOUIS and MARY CLERZINNA (Williams) DOWNING:
i. Russell J. Downing, b. 2 Nov. 1933; m. 2 July 1955, Margaret Lickfelt; ch.: Elain Marie, b. 16 Aug. 1956; Cathy Linn, b. 27 Nov. 1957
ii. Anna R. Downing, b. 28 June 1935; m. Edwin Spreeman; ch.: Patricia Ann, b. 1 Feb. 1956; Michael E., b. 20 Mar.
iii. Katherine E. Downing, b. 16 August 1936
iv. Roland L. Downing, b. 26 November 1943

236-11. DONALD IVAN DAVIS, son of Ulysses S. and #187-10 Florence Jane (#136-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) (Tingley) Davis, was
b. 18 November 1897;
m. 27 Apr. 1923, Leta Rodman, b. 17 June 1896.

CHILDREN of DONALD IVAN and LETA (Rodman) DAVIS:

i. Virginia J. Davis, b. 9 Feb. 1925; m. 16 Jan. 1943, John Driscoll; ch.: John Driscoll Jr., b. 20 Sept. 1943; Mark D. Driscoll, b. 17 Oct. 1948

ii. Keith S. Davis, b. 14 Apr. 1929; m. 25 Mar. 1949, Charleen Sanford; ch.: Kathleen, b. 5 Nov. 1950; Carolyn, b. 24 Feb. 1954; Douglas, b. 12 Feb. 1955; Susan K., b. 27 Oct. 1958

237-11. JEAN ELIZABETH LAWSON, dau. of Clyde Leslie and #193-10 Grace Kimball (Lamb) (#139-9; #100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Lawson, was b. 11 Mar. 1919; m. 21 Feb. 1937, Arthur T. Laurie, b. 28 July 1919, Detroit, son of Floyd Stanley and Louise Marie (Willson) Laurie; res. Royal Oak, Michigan.

Arthur T. Laurie attended Davis and Elkens College. He served three years in the Army Air Force. He is president of Lawson Lumber Co., Royal Oak, and Vice-President of K. M. Mills Company.

CHILDREN of ARTHUR T. and JEAN ELIZABETH (Lawson) LAURIE:

275. i. JUDITH ANN LAURIE, b. 15 Dec. 1937

ii. Barbara Jean Laurie, b. 2 December 1951

238-11. JOHN WALLACE PAGE, son of #194-10 Charles H. (#140-9; #101-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Marion (McKnight) Page, was b. 14 May 1900 at Adrian, Lenawee Co., Michigan; m. 6 July 1923, Elizabeth H. Howell at Adrian (LAMBE p. 63).

CHILDREN of JOHN WALLACE and ELIZABETH H. (Howell) PAGE:

i. Jerome W. Page, b. 28 Aug. 1924 at Adrian, Michigan

ii. James L. Page, b. 23 Dec. 1925 at Dixon, Illinois

iii. Patricia S. Page, b. 23 Dec. 1928 at Dixon, Illinois

239-11. VALDA ROSETTA SMITH, dau. of #195-10 Floyd Lamb (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Lotta M. (Rice) Smith, was b. 10 Feb. 1916 at Toledo, Ohio; m. 31 December 1937, James William Lyons, b. 25 May 1916 at Angola, Indiana, son of Retus A. and Edna (Mars) Lyons; res. Plymouth, Michigan, 1968.

Valda (Smith) Lyons is a graduate of Hudson H.S., 1934, and of Michigan State Normal and Cleary College, Ypsilanti, 1937. In

addition to History and travel, her special interest is collecting and refinishing antique furniture.

James William Lyons, known as Bill, is active in civic affairs, and was president of the Plymouth Kiwanis International in 1961.

CHILDREN of JAMES WILLIAM and VALDA ROSETTA (Smith) LYONS.

i. Rebecca Ann Lyons, b. 6 Jan. 1947, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Rebecca Lyons, known as Becky, attended Plymouth H.S.; in 1964 she was sponsored by Plymouth Kiwanis Club as a representative to Girl's State; member of Honor Society; director of student band, Senior year; H.S. graduate, 1965; attending Adrian College, 1968, History Major, Music Minor; plays First Flute in college orchestra; Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; represented her sorority as a member of Student Government; as a Junior, taking an Around the World Study Tour, summer of 1968, on a program offered by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International Interculture Studies.

240-11. LENORA VIOLA SMITH, dau. of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was
b. 20 June 1914, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Mich.;
m. 8 Apr. 1939 at Royal Oak, Mich., Peter M. Mason,
b. 11 Feb. 1912 at Hammond, Ind., son of Andrew (1873-1940) and Julia (Chomka) (1886-1955) Miscisin, both b. at Galicia, Austria and d. at Sterling, Michigan.

Lenora Viola (Smith) Mason, known as Viola, attended Washington H.S., Hudson, Mich., graduating in 1932; attended Highland Park General Hospital School of Nursing, graduating in 1935; passed State Boards in Michigan, receiving R.N. Degree in 1936; and took graduate work at Michigan State Univ. College of Education. She has held the following positions in the field of Nursing, - General Duty, Private Duty, Office Nursing, Director and Assistant Director of Nursing. With Flint Board of Education, she helped organize and taught at Flint Practical Nurse Center; she taught at Nazareth College, Division of Nursing, St. Joseph Branch, Flint; and with Michigan League of Nursing and Michigan Hospital Ass'n., she taught hospital personnel. Presently, 1968, she is doing School Nursing with the Carman School Board.

Viola Mason is a member of the following organizations, - American Nurses Ass'n.; Michigan Nurses Ass'n.; Flint Nurses Ass'n.:

National Educ. Ass'n.; Mich. Educ. Ass'n. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; the Founders Society, Flint Institute of Arts; the Art Institute; St. Cecelia Concert Society and Daughters of the American Revolution, ancestor, Sergt. David Lamb.

Peter M. Mason is a graduate of Sterling, Mich. High School, 1930, where he was a four-year Letter-man in both baseball and basketball. He attended Flint Junior College, 1933; Lawrence Institute of Technology, Highland Park, where he was a Letter-man on the football team; and the Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

In business, he has held the following positions, - Before World War II, he was an insurance salesman with Life Ins. Co. of Virginia, area Highland Park, Mich.; during World War II, he worked in the Engineering Dept. at Fisher Body Airplane Div., Detroit; after World War II, he owned and operated an insurance business in Flint; later he was District Manager for the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa. in the Detroit area, 1957-1961, after which he returned to the insurance business in Flint where he is presently, 1968, president of his own company.

Peter M. Mason is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, holding church offices and serving on committees, - Every Member Canvass and Refugee Committee. He is an Usher and is president of The King's Men. He was the first president of Bristol Hill Kiwanis Club, and has membership in the Insurance Ass'n. of Fire and Casualty Underwriters; Life Underwriters Ass'n.; Flint Institute of Arts and St. Cecelia Concert Society.

Peter and Viola Mason reside at Grand Blanc, Flint, Michigan, 1968. They have no children.

241-11. VEDA EVELYN SMITH, dau. of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was
b. 18 Mar. 1917, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. Aug. 1938 at Monroeville, Ohio, Donald Lee Smith,
b. 8 Oct. 1916 at Belleview, Ohio, son of James L. and Mary D. (Wiles) Smith; res. Bellevue, Ohio, 1968.

Veda Evelyn Smith is a graduate of Riggs Beauty School, Hillsdale, Michigan, and is a Licensed Beautician in both Ohio and Michigan.

CHILDREN of DONALD LEE and VEDA EVELYN (Smith) SMITH:

i. Mary Lee Smith, b. 27 Aug. 1942 at Bellevue, Ohio; graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio with a B.A. degree; working on Masters degree at Bowling Green State Univ. (1968); teaching at Clyde, Ohio, 1964-1968.

ii. Douglas Leroy Smith, b. 22 Oct. 1945 at Bellevue, Ohio; graduate of Belleview High School, 1964; received a Football Scholarship for college; entered Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, Sept. 1964; is a student of Bowling Green Univ., majoring in elementary education, 1968.

242-11. ADA BELLE SMITH, dau. of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was b. 2 May 1919, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan; m. 23 Sept. 1938 at Grass Lake, Michigan, Richard W. Hill, b. 6 June 1916, Adrian, Mich., son of Wm. Oliver and Ethel D. (Walworth) Hill; res. Hudson, Michigan, 1968.

Ada Belle (Smith) Hill is a graduate of Hudson High School (1936).

Richard W. Hill was inducted for service in the U.S. Army, Mar. 20, 1945; served in Asiatic Pacific Theatre stationed in Hawaii; rated a Sergeant; attached to Headquarters Post Exchange Division; discharged May 31, 1946 at Camp McCoy, Wis. He is a member of Rome Grange, working with Civil Defense; is employed as office manager of Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service (1968); was president of NASCO and employees organization; now Board Member (1968).

CHILDREN of RICHARD W. and ADA BELLE (Smith) HILL:

i. Sharon Louise Hill, b. 1 June 1942 at Adrian, Mich.; graduate of Hudson High School; Siena Heights College, Adrian; diploma, 1962; secretarial work; employed Federal Savings and Loan, Adrian (1968).

ii. Joyce Annette Hill, b. 1 Sept. 1945, Hudson, Mich.; graduate of Hudson High School and Siena Heights College; majored in History; participated in many college activities; received a certificate for being nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Sienna Heights Honor Society; presented with a departmental History Award, 1967; teaching in Utica, Michigan (1968); Disco School.

243-11. FLOYD HARVEY SMITH, son of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was
b. 21 Dec. 1920, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 28 Aug. 1940, Adrian, Mich., Evelyn M. Sturgis,
b. 28 Sept. 1921, Adrian, Mich., dau. of Clarence and Lena Sturgis of Hudson, Michigan; res. Adrian, Michigan, 1968.

Floyd Harvey Smith served in World War II from July 25, 1944 to Mar. 1946 in the European Theatre; Private First Class; received the Purple Heart for injury in combat; served in Gen. Patton's 3rd Army of Occupation in Austria.

CHILDREN of FLOYD HARVEY and EVELYN M. (Sturgis) SMITH:

276. i. JULIA ANN SMITH, b. 4 Nov. 1943, Hudson, Michigan

ii. Lois Jean Smith, b. 18 Dec. 1947, Hudson, Michigan; graduated from Adrian High School in 1966 and from Riggs Beauty School, Hillsdale, Mich. in 1967. She is a member of the National Hair Dressing Ass'n. and presently is working in a beauty salon in Adrian (1968).

244-11. HAROLD EDWARD SMITH, son of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-5; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was
b. 12 Jan. 1923, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 28 Aug. 1942 at Adrian, Michigan, Lila Grace Lydamore,
b. 23 Nov. 1923, Hudson Twp., dau. of Guy S. and Neva L. (Jenkens) Lydamore; res. Hudson, Michigan.

Lila Grace (Lydamore) Smith is known as Grace, and Harold Edward Smith is known as Edward or Jim. He went to Carlton Grade School and to Hudson High School. He took courses in Agriculture, Michigan State College until called into U.S. service; in World War II from 1943 to Nov. 1945; Pvt. First Class; in European Theater to Aug. 11, 1945; discharged from Camp Sibert, Sibert, Alabama; working at Bohn, Plant 13, Adrian (1968).

CHILDREN of HAROLD EDWARD and LILA GRACE (Lydamore) SMITH:

i. Margaret Joanne Smith, b. 17 Apr. 1943, Hudson Twp.; known as Joanne; was graduated from Hudson H.S. and Michigan State Univ.; B.S. Degree, 1965; Major, Special Educ.; taught reading, 1965, Leo E. Miller summer school, Hudson; teaching (1968), Lansing, Mich., Special Education; working on Masters degree.

277. ii. JAMES STANLEY SMITH, b. 6 February 1948

245-11. DOROLYN EUGENIA SMITH, dau. of #196-10 Harold Mills (#141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Julia (Gardner) Smith, was
b. 8 July 1925, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 12 Sept. 1942 at Adrian, Michigan, Max King,
b. 18 Feb. 1921, Hillsdale, Mich., son of Rex and Gertrude (Bowman) King; res. Prattville, Rte. 2, Pittsford, Michigan.

Dorolyn (Smith) King is a graduate of Hudson High School, 1942. Max King is Correction Officer at Michigan State Prison, Jackson, Michigan, 1968.

CHILDREN of MAX and DOROLYN EUGENIA (Smith) KING:
278. i. ROBERT WAYNE KING, b. 12 May 1943
279. ii. CAROL ANN KING, b. 21 Oct. 1946
iii. Mary Louise King, b. 12 Sept. 1948, Hudson, Michigan; graduate of Pittsford High School, 1966, and Institute of Technology, Elkhart, Ind., 1968.
iv. Kathy King, b. 7 July 1960, Hudson, Michigan

246-11. ROBERT MAXWELL HUTCHINS, son of #197-10 Erwin Mills (#142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Alma Edna (Bunch) Hutchins, was
b. 25 Dec. 1908, South Bend, Indiana;
m. 5 June 1930 at South Bend, Florence Lillian Evans,
b. 15 Aug. 1909 at South Bend; res. South Bend, Ind. (1968).

Following his father's death, Robert M. Hutchins closed the Erwin Hutchins Tin Shop in 1939, after which he worked for the Government for five years, - at Leadville, Colorado; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Washington, D.C. Later he opened his own Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Shop which he closed in 1962. He is now (1968) a Mechanical Engineer, working for Robert E. Hattis Engineers, Inc., Deerfield, Ill.

CHILDREN of ROBERT MAXWELL and FLORENCE L. (Evans) HUTCHINS:
280. i. JOYCE ANN HUTCHINS, b. 4 Sept. 1932
281. ii. FRANCES JEAN HUTCHINS, b. 3 Feb. 1936
iii. Yvonne Kaye Hutchins, b. 23 July 1939, Mishawaka, Ind.
282. iv. MILO DEAN HUTCHINS, b. 20 Feb. 1942

247-11. HORACE DALE HUTCHINS, son of #197-10 Erwin Mills (#142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Alma Edna (Bunch) Hutchins, was

b. 26 Oct. 1910 at South Bend, Indiana;
m. 21 Apr. 1935 at South Bend, Vera Eileen Smith,
b. 13 Feb. 1915 at Hartford City, Ind.; res. Bellegardens, Calif.

Horace Dale Hutchins, known as Dale, grew up in South Bend where his father had a tin shop. Vera Eileen Hutchins, known as Eileen grew up in South Bend also. In 1968 they reside in Bellegardens, Calif. and have a cabin in the mountains where they spend their vacations. Eileen Hutchins, among numerous other activities, served as leader for a group of Y-Teens for nine years previous to 1960.

CHILDREN of HORACE DALE and VERA EILEEN (Smith) HUTCHINS:

283. i. JOHN ERWIN HUTCHINS, b. 25 June 1936
284. ii. ROBERT DALE HUTCHINS, b. 23 Jan. 1939
285. iii. ALMA MARIE HUTCHINS, b. 13 Aug. 1941
iv. Thomas Russell Hutchins, b. 26 Apr. 1956 at South Gate, California

248-11. CLARISSA EUDORA HUTCHINS, dau. of #197-10 Erwin Mills (#142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Alma Edna (Bunch) Hutchins, was
b. 2 May 1916 at South Bend, Indiana;
m. 27 June 1936 at Mishawaka, Indiana, Grover C. Barnes,
b. 4 Jan. 1912 at Comstock, Wis.; son of Grover C. and Edith (Bentzine) Barnes Sr.; res. Mishawaka, Indiana.

Grover C. Barnes works at the Conn Band Instrument Company of Elkhart, Indiana (1968). He is affiliated with Mishawaka Lodge No. 130 F. & A.M., 32nd Degree Mason; South Bend Lodge of Perfection (Scottish Rite); Shrine member of Orak Temple.

CHILDREN of GROVER C. and CLARISSA EUDORA (Hutchins) BARNES:

286. i. HAROLD ROYCE BARNES, b. 7 May 1937
287. ii. RONALD GROVER BARNES, b. 6 Sept. 1938
288. iii. RICHARD ALAN BARNES, b. 31 July 1944
iv. Barbara Anne Barnes, b. 15 May 1954, Mishawaka, Ind.

249-11. RALPH VIRGIL BURKHART, son of Charles Francis and #198-10 Vera Adella (Hutchins) (#142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Burkhart, was
b. 9 May 1914, Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 12 Oct. 1935 at Mishawaka, Eleanor Henning,
b. 12 Mar. 1916 at Brooklyn, N.Y.; res. Davie, Florida, 1968.

Ralph V. Burkhart is a cabinet maker and a builder in the Davie West area near Nova University. Eleanor Burkhart is active in Lutheran church work.

CHILDREN of RALPH VIRGIL and ELEANOR (Hemming) BURKHART:

289. i. MARLENE RAY BURKHART, b. 1 Oct. 1936

290. ii. DUANE LEE BURKHART, b. 25 May 1939

iii. Charles Randall Burkhart, b. 5 Sept. 1954, Hollywood, Florida

250-11. NANCY ANN NORTHRUP, dau. of Hubert Earl and #199-10 Edna Millicent (Lamb) (#143-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Northrup, was b. 1 Nov. 1923, Highland Park, Wayne Co., Michigan; m. 22 June 1945 at Ann Arbor, Mich., John George Jarnis, b. 9 Sept. 1920 at Waltham, Mass., son of George John and Georgia (Koulopoulos) Jarnis; res. Newton, Mass., 1968.

Nancy Ann (Northrup) Jarnis is a graduate of Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1945, A.B. Degree in History, Alpha Phi Sorority; and a graduate of Boston Univ., Boston, Mass., 1963, M.A. Degree in Elementary Educ., Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society. She is a member of Grace Episcopal Church of Newton, Mass., the College Club of Waltham, Social Science Club of Newton and of the Dorothy Brewer Chapter, NSDAR, Waltham with Capt. Reuben Slayton as Rev. War Ancestor. She was elected Chapter Regent, 1968. Her Scouting activities include Girl Scout leader, Newton; Cub Scout Den Mother in Waltham and Newton; received Den Mothers Award, 1966.

John G. Jarnis is a graduate of Northeastern Univ., Boston, Mass., 1943, B.S. Degree in Civil Engineering, Tau Beta Pi. He served in the U.S. Navy, World War II, 1943-1946; Naval Reserve Training at Annapolis, Midshipman, 1943; Ass't Engineering Officer and Engineering Officer, U.S.S. Pruitt in Central and S. Pacific, 1943-44; Battle of Bougainville; selected for course in Naval Architecture Nov. 1944-June 1945; rec'd Certificate, Naval Architecture from Univ. of Michigan, 1945; Ass't Hull Supt., U.S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., July 1945-Feb. 1946; inactive duty in Reserves, Feb. 1946-1954.

John George Jarnis earned his M.S. Degree in Civil Engineering at Northeastern Univ., 1955. He is a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers; member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers; Registered Professional Engineer; Past President of Consulting Engineers Council of New England, and Principal of the Consulting Engineering firm of Barnes and Jarnis, Inc., Boston, Mass. His Scouting activities include, - Webelos leader for several years in Waltham and Newton, and Committee man for Boy Scout Troop 311, Newton, Mass., 1959-1968.

CHILDREN of JOHN GEORGE and NANCY ANN (Northrup) JARNIS:

i. George Mills Jarnis, b. 17 Jan. 1947, Waltham, Mass.; attended Waltham and Newton, Mass. schools; Boy Scout, 1952-65, Star Rank, 1965, rec'd God and Country Award for Boy Scouts, 1963; Newton Grace Episcopal Church, Altar boy, 1960-65, Acolyte Service; with Youth Group from church on trip to Jamestown, Va., 1964; on Newton High School Debate Team, 1964-65; graduated from Newton High School, 1965; entered Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio, Sept. 1965; entered Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass., 1967; Kappa Phi Fraternity, 1967; went with class in International Government from Clark Univ. to Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 1968.

ii. Robert Northrup Jarnis, b. 15 Nov. 1948, Waltham, Mass.; attended Waltham and Newton, Mass. schools; Newton Grace Episcopal Church, Altar boy, Church Choir, Coach for Church High School Basketball team; Scouts, - Cub Scout, Boy Scout, rank, First Class; Sports, - Little League baseball, Babe Ruth and American Legion, High School Football and Baseball teams, 1965-66; high school graduation, 1966; entered Northeastern Univ., Boston, 1966; Major, Civil Engineering with Cooperative Job Training as Junior Draftsman for Barnes and Jarnis Inc., Engineers, Boston, Mass.; College Sports, Manager Northeastern Univ. football team, 1967.

iii. Janet Elizabeth Jarnis, b. 4 June 1950, Waltham, Mass.; attended Waltham and Newton, Mass. schools; Girl Scout, 1957-62, Brownie, Junior and Cadette Scout; rejoined as a Senior Scout, 1967-68; Newton Grace Episcopal Church Choir, 1960-67; Sunday School Associate Kindergarten teacher, 1967-68; Church Fellowship, member of Episcopal Young Churchmen, 1961-68, held office of President and Secretary; one of the co-editors of the Church Chronicle, 1967-68; spent a month in England, summer of 1966 as a member of the Newton High School International Club in an exchange program with the British Experiment in International Living, three weeks of which were with Mr. and Mrs. Higton in Stockport whose daughter later spent three weeks with the Jarnis family under the same program; high school

graduation, 1968; accepted for 1968 entrance to Clark Univ., Worcester, Mass.; primary interest, International Relations.

iv. John Richard Jarnis, b. 27 June 1952, Waltham, Mass.; attended Waltham and Newton, Mass. schools; Boy Scout, Life Rank, 1967; went to Philmont Boy Scout Camp, Cimarron, New Mexico, July 1967; entered Newton High School, 1967; plays trumpet in Newton High School Band, 1968.

v. Martha Millicent Jarnis, b. 13 Apr. 1956 (twin), Waltham, Mass.; Girl Scout, 1963; Intermediate Scout, 1968; Newton Grace Episcopal Church Choir, 1964-68; attending Underwood School, Newton, 1968.

vi. Daniel Edward Jarnis, b. 13 Apr. 1956 (twin), Waltham, Mass., Cub Scout, 1964-66, Boy Scout, 1967-68; Newton Grace Episcopal Church Choir, 1966-68; attending Underwood School, Newton, 1968.

251-11. MILDRED IRENE SWORD, dau. of H. Earl and #203-10 Myrna Ione (Baker) (#144-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Sword, was
b. 19 Feb. 1917 at Cadmus, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 23 June 1945 at Toledo, Ohio, Lyman William Johnston,
b. 8 Dec. 1916, Morenci, Mich.; res. (1968) Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mildred Irene (Sword) Johnston attended School of Nursing, Maumee Valley Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, 1935-38; registered in Ohio.

Lyman William Johnston served in World War II: in Germany during closing of "Ruhr Pocket", 1945; merited the Purple Heart for injury; rank, Staff Sergeant; length of service, 4-1/2 years. He is a graduate of Toledo Univ., Ohio; Degree, B.S., Educ., 1949; M.A., Educ., 1953; teaching in Chelsea, Michigan, 1968.

CHILDREN of LYMAN and MILDRED IRENE (Sword) JOHNSTON:

i. Glen Douglas Johnston, b. 10 Sept. 1948, Toledo; played tuba in All State Intermediate band at Interlochen (Michigan) Music Camp, 1962; played in Michigan Youth Symphony, 1962-1963 season; graduated, Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, 1966; attending Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, 1968.

ii. Dwight William Johnston, b. 14 Apr. 1951, Clyde, Ohio; played trombone in All State Intermediate Orchestra, 1965 and 1966.

iii. Miriam Beth Johnston, b. 18 Apr. 1956, Monroe, Mich.; attending Haisley School, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1968.

252-11. EARLENE JEANETTE SWORD, dau. of H. Earl and #203-10 Myrna Ione (Baker) (#144-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Sword, was
b. 13 Dec. 1923 at Cadmus, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 7 Nov. 1942 at Toledo, Ohio, John McGovern,
b. 6 July 1923, Toledo, son of Edward and Mary (Kline) McGovern; res. Toledo, Ohio and Manitou Beach, Mich. (1968).

Earlene (Sword) McGovern is a graduate of Libbey High School, Toledo, Ohio; worked as secretary, Haughton Elevator Co., Toledo.

John McGovern is a graduate of Libbey H.S. and Toledo Univ.; Supervisor, Haughton Elevator Co., Toledo.

CHILDREN of JOHN and EARLENE JEANETTE (Sword) MC GOVERN:

i. Sheryl Ann McGovern, b. 27 Sept. 1946, Toledo; attended Arlington Elementary School, Toledo; Libbey High, Periclean Society; Bowsher High, Honor Society; Stautzenberger Secretarial School; secretary, Owens, Illinois (1968).

ii. John Earl McGovern, b. 8 June 1950, Toledo; attended Arlington Elementary and Bousher H.S.; member, Forum Club, 1968.

253-11. ROYCE EMMOR BAKER, son of #204-10 Emmor Miles (#144-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Grace (Lord) Baker, was
b. 1 Nov. 1928, Adrian, Michigan;
m. 8 Aug. 1953 at Somerset, Mich. Congregational Church, Wilma Jeanne Burke, b. 10 May 1927, Addison; res. Clayton, Lenawee Co., Michigan, 1968.

Wilma Jeanne (Burke) Baker attended Addison schools and Jackson, Mich. Business Univ. Royce Baker attended Clayton and Hudson schools, and upon high school graduation in 1946 went to Michigan Agricultural College, now Michigan State Univ. In preparation for taking over management of the family farm, he completed a 1 year college course and a 2 year short-term course. By this time farming was no longer done in the traditional manner. Farm chores that had been routine procedure had been discontinued on the Baker farm. Milking was no longer done by hand; stanchions in the old barn were no longer used; the hay stack was

no longer in evidence; community thrashing bees no longer required the wife to prepare a noon meal for ten or more neighborhood helpers, and many other changes had occurred.

In carrying on the occupation of his Mills-Lamb-Baker ancestors, Royce Baker has put into practice modern techniques that illustrate the extent of change that has been made from primitive methods used on the diversified farm of the earlier generations to scientific procedure of the specialized dairy farm of today. The Baker farm now consists of 455 acres; pedigreed and Grade I Holstein cows are raised, numbering about 100 head of milking cows; and the main crop is corn. In 1955 the cows were milked in a six-stall milking parlor, the milk going by pipeline into a bulk tank and hauled by bulk truck to Toledo. In 1968 a new eight-stall herringbone milking parlor is being installed to handle 130 cows. Corn for silage and high moisture ground corn is chopped in the field and blown into a farm wagon, then automatically unloaded and blown into a 20 by 60 foot concrete silo for silage and storage. A few acres of hay are also raised. The hay is now baled in the field and the bales are automatically tossed into a wagon. Farm equipment includes farm wagons, pickup trucks and three tractors.

By contrast, ancestor Simon-2 Mills had a house lot, 2-1/4 acres of meadow and 10 acres of woodland in Windsor, Conn. When he died in Simsbury, Conn. in 1683, his estate included a house lot and barn, 2 cows, a 1 yr. old beef, 2 yearlings, 7 swine and 1 mare. The Inventory for the estate of his son John-3 Mills of Simsbury listed, as of 1698, among other items, - one-half of a yoke of oxen in partnership with his neighbor, 3 cows, 2 calves, 4 sheep, 1 swine and 1 mare. Early ancestors started with uncleared land. Land in the new plantation of Massaco which later became Simsbury, was cleared by Simon-2 Mills; later John-5 Mills worked the rocky hillside farm in Farmington West Woods that later became Burlington, Conn. where stone walls surrounding fields and pastures still remain to serve as evidence of the nature of the land. When John-6 Mills removed to Perry, N.Y., that area of Genesee County was described as an unbroken wilderness; and even as late as 1835, when Roswell and Nancy-7 (Mills) Lamb pioneered in Michigan, the western half of Lenawee County was called "an interminable forest." Through the ages and through successive generations, hard work, perseverance and vision have characterized the farmer. Today the results of those worthy characteristics are to be found on the modern farm.

Four generations of the Lamb-Baker family have attended Clayton schools which celebrated their Centennial Year in 1967 (1867-1967). During that period the family has been represented by Nina Lamb-9,

her brother and four sisters; Emmor Baker-10 and two sisters; Royce Baker-11, one brother and one sister; and five children of the 12th generation. At the time of the Centennial, a booklet was distributed which gives a complete history of the Clayton schools, showing progress step by step, from the small wooden building with benches before a long table instead of desks, and with slates and slate pencils instead of tablets and lead pencils, to the present brick building with gymnasium, cafeteria, bus transportation and other modern facilities. The history was written by Naomi Dowling of Clayton. The five children of Royce and Wilma Baker either have attended or are attending Clayton schools through the 6th grade; then they go by school bus to Miller Jr. High in Hudson for two years, followed by the Junior and Senior year at Hudson High School.

CHILDREN of ROYCE EMMOR and WILMA JEANNE (Burke) BAKER:

i. Wayne Emmor Baker, b. 11 June 1954, Hudson, Michigan
ii. Blaine Martin Baker, b. 6 July 1956, Hudson, Michigan
iii. Kim Alan Baker, b. 31 Jan. 1958, Hudson, Michigan
iv. Marsha Jeanne Baker, b. 10 June 1960, Hudson, Michigan
v. Dean Duane Baker, b. 19 Dec. 1961, Hudson, Michigan

254-11. RICHARD DUANE BAKER, son of #204-10 Emmor Miles (#144-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Grace (Lord) Baker, was
b. 2 Oct. 1932 at Adrian, Michigan;
m. 28 June 1952 at Rollin Baptist Church, Rollin, Mich., Norma Jean Harden, b. 26 Sept. 1935, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harden, Hudson Twp., Michigan.

Norma Jean (Harden) Baker attended Posey Lake Elementary School, between Hudson and Rollin, Mich., and Hudson High School. Richard Duane Baker attended Clayton Elem. School and Hudson High School, graduating in 1950. He went to Michigan State College, now State Univ., and was graduated in 1954 with degree of B.S. in Animal Husbandry.

Upon graduation from State College, East Lansing, Michigan, Richard Duane Baker received a commission as 2nd Lieut., U.S. Army through Reserve Officers Training. He served with the Army from July 1954 to Oct. 1958. His station assignments include,- Fort Sill, Okla., Field Artillery School; Fort Carson, Colo., 40th Field Artillery Group; Camp McCoy, Wis., unit assigned to train National Guard and Reserve Units; San Marcus, Texas, Army Primary Flight Training; Fort Rucker, Ala., Advanced Army Flight Training, graduating as Army Aviator,

April 1956; Fort Carson, Colo., served as Army Aviator and Artillery Unit Commander; discharged Oct. 1958 with rank of 1st Lieut.

After discharge from the Army, Richard D. Baker moved to Fort Worth, Texas and attended American Flyer's Aviation School. He was employed by Foremost Dairy from Jan. to May, 1959, and by American Flyer's Airline as 1st Officer from May to July, 1959. He moved to St. Louis, Mo., and was employed by Ozark Airline as 1st Officer. He was promoted to Captain, July 1966. He is presently employed by Ozark Airline, 1968.

Richard Duane Baker and Norma Jean Harden were married while he was attending State College. Later they moved from state to state as camp assignments were made. In August 1966, the family moved to a farm one mile north of Eolia, Pike Co., Missouri, and sixty miles northwest of Lambert Airport, St. Louis. They enjoy the quiet and freedom of country living, and each of the children has a riding horse. The children attend Clapton Consolidated School, about five miles from their home.

CHILDREN of RICHARD DUANE and NORMA JEAN (Harden) BAKER:

i. Linda Sue Baker, b. 20 Jan. 1953, Lansing, Michigan
ii. Norman Richard Baker, b. 19 Apr. 1954, Lansing, Mich.
iii. Pamela Jeane Baker, b. 8 June 1959, Fort Worth, Texas

255-11. ELAINE ANNE BAKER, dau. of #204-10 Emmor Miles (#144-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Grace (Lord) Baker, was
b. 26 Mar. 1943, Hudson, Michigan;
m. 15 Sept. 1962 in the Methodist Church, Clayton, Mich., Earl Wesley Alcock, b. 17 May 1943, Jellico, Tenn., son of Mose and Margaret (Akers) Spivey, and adopted by Harold William and Margaret Spivey-Alcock; res. Merritt Island, Florida, 1968.

Elaine Anne (Baker) Alcock attended Hudson Area High School, graduating with class of 1961, after which she attended Jackson Business Univ. and was employed by a local finance company in Angola, Indiana.

Earl Wesley Alcock is a graduate of Hudson Area High School, 1961. He attended Adrian College, and in 1962 enrolled at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.; received B.S. Degree in Electrical Engineering, 1965. Presently (1968) he is Associate Engineer with International Business Machines, Inc., working at Cape Kennedy Space Center on NASA's Uprated Apollo-Saturn program.

CHILDREN of EARL WESLEY and ELAINE ANNE (Baker) ALCOCK:

i. Keith Wesley Alcock, b. 10 June 1965 at Angola, Indiana

ii. Brad William Alcock, b. 23 May 1967 at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

256-11. MARJORIE LOVELAND WISNER, dau. of Dr. William Dorr and #212-10 Georgia Mae (Loveland) (#152-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Wisner, was b. 15 Oct. 1925; m. 14 Dec. 1946 at Lockport, N.Y. by a Congregational minister, Gordon Clarence Pels, b. 10 Mar. 1925, Lockport, N.Y., son of Henry and Anna (Zimmerman) Pels. (WISNER MSS. p. 17)

Marjorie Loveland (Wisner) Pels is a graduate of Lockport High School, 1943; Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind., A.B. Degree, 1948; is doing substitute teaching, 1968. She is a member of Lockport College Women's Club, Lockport Concert Ass'n. and Plymouth Cong. Church Choir. She is interested in family antiques of all kinds and has an unusual collection of antique bottles.

Gordon Clarence Pels is a graduate of Lockport High School and Valparaiso Tech. Institute (Television); served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific, World War II; rank, Tech. Sgt.; res. (1968) Lockport, N.Y.; is Television Technician, Station WBEN-TV, Hotel Statler, Buffalo, New York.

CHILDREN of GORDON CLARENCE and MARJORIE L. (Wisner) PELS:

i. Henry Wisner Pels, b. 13 Apr. 1949, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y.; attended Lockport H.S.; received Regents Scholarship for high marks, 1967; entered Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, 1967; special interest, Art and Music; plays portable electric organ for college groups.

ii. William Wisner Pels, b. 13 July 1957, Millard Fillmore Hosp., Buffalo; attending John Pound Elem. School, Lockport, 1968; plays saxaphone; sings in Junior Choir, Plymouth Cong. Church; and, in sports, plays basketball.

257-11. MARY RUTH GERLACH, dau. of Harry George William and #213-10 Ruth Florence (Loveland) (#152-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Gerlach, was b. 12 Oct. 1939; m. 1 Jan. 1959, Donald Francis Arnts at the home of a Lutheran minister, Rochester, N.Y. Donald Francis Arnts was b. 24 Feb. 1934 in North Tonawanda, N.Y., son of Frederick Delman and Frances E. (Blake) Arnts.

Mary Ruth (Gerlach) Arnts is a graduate of North Tonawanda High School; attended N.Y. State Teachers College, Geneseo, N.Y. for one year; attended American Air Lines School; was employed in the office of American Air Lines, Buffalo, N.Y., 1959.

Donald Francis Arnts was graduated, L.L.B., 1958, from Univ. of South Carolina; as 1st Lieut., served on Judge Advocate's Staff, Air Base, Lubbock, Texas; in charge of legal work at U.S. Air Force Base, Misawa, Japan, 1965; transferred to Klamath Falls, Ore., 1966; in the Air Force, Klamath Falls, 1967; rank, Major, assigned for transfer to Newburgh Air Force Base on the Hudson River, Aug. 1968.

CHILDREN of DONALD FRANCIS and MARY RUTH (Gerlach) ARNTS:

i. Donald Francis Arnts Jr., b. 21 Aug. 1960 at North Tonawanda, New York
ii. David Frederick Arnts, b. 31 July 1963 at U.S. Air Force Base, Misawa, Japan
iii. Karen Marie Arnts, b. 2 July 1965, Misawa, Japan
iv. Brenda Jean Arnts, b. 16 Nov. 1966, Presbyterian Hosp., Klamath Falls, Oregon

258-11. WINIFRED MARIE ELLIS, dau. of #214-10 Herbert Thornton (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Onolie Irene (Taylor) Ellis, was b. 6 Dec. 1917; m. 27 Feb. 1937, Dennis Henry McKenna, b. 31 July 1918, son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Pelly) McKenna. He is a steel worker at Bethlehem Steel Co., Lackawanna, N.Y.

CHILDREN of DENNIS HENRY and WINIFRED MARIE (Ellis) MC KENNA:

i. Carol Irene McKenna, b. 8 Nov. 1939; m. 11 June 1955, aged 14 yrs., Kenneth Barbour, in Roman Catholic Church, Boston, Erie Co., N.Y.; son Kenneth G. Barbour, b. 21 Apr. 1956.
ii. Sharon Leigh (Lee) McKenna, b. 8 Oct. 1943
iii. Denise Jeanine, b. 6 Dec. 1954
iv. Dennis McKenna, b. 7 Mar. 1956
v. Patrick Joseph McKenna, b. 2 Jan. 1958, Buffalo, N.Y.

(WISNER MSS. p. 22)

259-11. CHARLES WRIGHT ELLIS, son of #214-10 Herbert Thornton (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Onolie Irene (Taylor) Ellis, was b. 25 Nov. 1922; m. 15 June 1941, Carol Bernadine Pellien, b. 25 Feb. 1926, dau. of Chester H. and Emma (Tesch) Pellien.

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CHILDREN of CHARLES WRIGHT and CAROL BERNADINE (Pellien) ELLIS:

i. Ronald Ellis, b. 5 June 1945
ii. Donna Marie Ellis, b. 7 Oct. 1946
iii. Roger Charles Ellis, b. 7 Sept. 1947
iv. Richard Paul Ellis, b. 16 Sept. 1948
v. Linda Carol Ellis, b. 10 Mar. 1951
vi. Carol Ann Ellis, b. 25 Nov. 1953

260-11. PAULINE ELLIS FENTON, dau. of Frank George and Mary Gertrude (Ellis) (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Fenton, was #215-10
b. 1 Apr. 1919, Lackawanna, New York;
m. 19 Aug. 1939, Francis Daniel Jordan, b. 14 July 1918, son of Patrick Daniel and Sarah (McGinnis) Jordan.

CHILDREN of FRANCIS DANIEL and PAULINE ELLIS (Fenton) JORDAN:

i. Michael Francis Jordan, b. 12 Nov. 1940
ii. Sandra Roberta Jordan, b. 14 Dec. 1943
iii. Daniel Paul Jordan, b. 4 Nov. 1945
iv. Judith Janice Jordan, b. 16 Sept. 1948
v. Mary Jill Jordan, b. 13 Feb. 1952
vi. Francis Paul Jordan, b. 6 Feb. 1953 (called Jack)
vii. Jennifer Louise Jordan, b. 20 Jan. 1958, Buffalo, N.Y.
(WISNER MSS. p. 23)

261-11. DOROTHY GERTRUDE PLARR, dau. of William Henry and Harriet Watson (Ellis) (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Plarr, was #217-10
b. 25 Aug. 1925; m. 12 Apr. 1948, Paul DeWitt Jewart, son of Ross M. and Ada Holben Jewart.

Paul and Dorothy Gertrude (Plarr) Jewart live in Blasdell, N.Y. He is employed by Bethlehem Steel Co., Lackawanna, New York.
(WISNER MSS.)

CHILDREN of PAUL DE WITT and DOROTHY GERTRUDE (Plarr) JEWART:

i. Patricia Clare Jewart, b. 13 Dec. 1949
ii. Robin Dee Jewart, b. 19 March 1953
iii. Jo Leigh Jewart, b. 6 Aug. 1956

262-11. ROBERT JOSEPH MANN, Jr., son of Robert Joseph and Genevieve Loveland (Ellis) (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mann, was #218-10

b. 2 Apr. 1927; m. 20 Feb. 1951, Helen Genevieve Ryan, b. 7 Apr. 1928, dau. of Wm. Joseph and Doris (Milbury) Ryan; res. Buffalo, New York (1960).

Robert Joseph Mann Jr. was in service, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. when the first child was born. (WISNER MSS. p. 27)

CHILDREN of ROBERT JOSEPH and HELEN GENEVIEVE (Ryan) MANN JR.:

i. Megan Ann Mann, b. 6 July 1953, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
ii. Kathleen Briget Mann, b. 10 Sept. 1954
iii. Robert Joseph Mann III, b. 6 Feb. 1956

263-11. HERBERT ARTHUR MANN, son of Robert Joseph and #218-10 Genevieve Loveland (Ellis) (#153-9; #112-8; #66-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mann, was b. 29 May 1929; m. 9 Aug. 1952, Mary Ann Cramer in Ascension Catholic Church, North Tonawanda, New York. (WISNER MSS. p. 27)

Herbert Arthur and Mary Ann Mann were living in North Tonawanda, N.Y. in 1959. He was in service stationed in Reno, Nevada when the first child was born. Mrs. Mann is a trained nurse.

CHILDREN of HERBERT ARTHUR and MARY ANN (Cramer) MANN:

i. Brian Joseph Mann, b. 9 Aug. 1953, Reno, Nevada
ii. Maureen Lee Mann, b. 11 Jan. 1955
iii. Mariann Elizabeth Mann, b. 21 July 1957
iv. Daniel Mann, b. 28 May, 1959, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
v. Patrick James Mann, b. 29 Sept. 1964

264-11. DONALD JOSEPH VALLENDER, son of Stanley Charles Stevens and #223-10 Glen (Mason) (#164-9; #119-8; #71-7; #26-6; #17-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Vallender Sr., was b. 21 Feb. 1918; m. 25 May 1940, Ella Leota Seltz, b. 18 May 1920; res. Beaverton, Michigan, 1965.

Donald J. Vallender in 1965 had in his possession a very old family bible containing David Smith Jr. and Austin Smith records. It came from Hettie J. Cameron of Delta, Ohio.

CHILDREN of DONALD J. and ELLA LEOTA (Seltz) VALLENDER: (supra Sec. II)

i. James Andrew Vallender, b. 18 Mar. 1941 at Bay City, Michigan

ii. Judith Ann Vallender, b. 2 July 1942 at Gladwin, Mich.
iii. Jerald Arthur Vallender, b. 29 Mar. 1944 at Gladwin, Michigan
iv. Janice Arlene Vallender, b. 18 Mar. 1945 at Gladwin, Michigan
v. John Anson Vallender, b. 30 Oct. 1946 at Gladwin, Mich.
vi. Joseph Alan Vallender, b. 25 July 1948 at Gladwin, Mich.
vii. Jeanne Alice Vallender, b. 18 Jan. 1950 at Gladwin, Mich.
viii. Joyce Alta Vallender, b. 29 Jan. 1951 at Gladwin, Mich.
ix. Julie Agnes Vallender, b. 24 May 1952 at Gladwin, Michigan
x. Jeffrey Austin Vallender, b. 19 Mar. 1954 at Gladwin, Mich.
xi. June Amy Vallender, b. 21 June 1955 at Gladwin, Michigan
xii. Joan Ava Vallender, b. 9 July 1956 at Gladwin, Michigan

265-11. CARLYLE SIBLEY DEWEY III, son of #224-10 Carlyle Sibley (#168-9; #123-8; #73-7; #28-6; #18-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Dorothy Julia (Cutting) Dewey Jr., was
b. 12 Oct. 1935 at Springfield, Massachusetts;
m. 14 June 1958, Carolyn Ruth Dube,
b. 2 July 1936 at Ludlow, Mass., dau. of Stephen R. and Bertha (Anderson) Dube; res. Manchester, Connecticut (1968).

Carlyle S. Dewey III is a graduate of Yale, 1955, cum laude; Physics Major; M.S., M.I.T., 1957; Sales Engineer, Westinghouse Electric, Hartford, Conn., 1968. Carolyn Ruth (Dube) Dewey is a graduate of Massachusetts State Teachers College, Framingham, 1958.

CHILDREN of CARLYLE S. and CAROLYN R. (Dube) DEWEY III:
i. Jane Katherine Dewey, b. 7 Mar. 1959;
ii. Amy Elizabeth Dewey, b. 20 June 1962.

266-12. HARRIET ELIZABETH BOLTON, dau. of William Wallace and #226-11 Ethel Burdick (Gaines) (#170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Bolton, was b. 29 Apr. 1913, Lawrence, Essex Co., Massachusetts; m. 18 June 1938, Elbert Kent Allen, North Andover, Essex Co., Mass. He was b. 3 Nov. 1908 at Brockton, Plymouth Co., Mass.

Harriet Elizabeth (Bolton) Allen is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., 1932; Smith College, 1932-33; and Vesper George School of Art, Boston, Mass., 1936. When living in Westford, Mass., she was founding member of the Colonel John Robinson Chapter, NSDAR, and previously was a member of the Betsy Ross Chapter. She has been active in Scouting and while living in Westford, was president of the Greater Lowell Council. She has had a Den of Cub Scouts, a Brownie and an Intermediate Troop of Scouts. The family moved from Westford to Hingham, Mass. in 1957 where her activities have been primarily with the Garden Club, having served as president for four years.

Elbert Kent Allen, known as Kent, is a graduate of Newton, Mass. High School, 1926; Brown Univ., 1931, Phi Beta Kappa; and Harvard Business School, 1933, M.B.A., cum laude.

Upon establishing their residence in Hingham, Mass., Kent and Harriet Allen became active in town affairs and joined the Old Ship Church in Hingham. This historic church is described in a printed leaflet entitled, "The Old Ship Church," excerpts from which report, -

> "The OLD SHIP MEETING HOUSE, built in 1681, is not only the oldest wooden church structure in America, but the oldest church in continuous use in this country. . . . The OLD SHIP CHURCH is located near the site of the first meeting house of the First Parish in Hingham, 'gathered' . . . when the town was incorporated in 1635 . . ."

E. Kent Allen has been vice president of the Hingham Historical Society for two years, and is the incoming president for 1968. He served as chairman of the Fund Drive, 1967, which raised the money to secure the original Derby Academy building for the Society. In addition to civic affairs, family activities have been Church, Sunday School, Scouting and historical interests.

CHILDREN of ELBERT KENT and HARRIET ELIZABETH (Bolton) ALLEN: (supra Sec. II)

291. i. ELBERT KENT ALLEN JR., b. 27 Aug. 1939, Boston, Mass.
292. ii. WILLIAM BOLTON ALLEN, b. 7 Oct. 1940, Boston, Mass.
293. iii. HARRIET ELIZABETH ALLEN, b. 29 Jan. 1942, Waltham, Massachusetts

294. iv. ROBERT FARGO ALLEN, b. 7 Apr. 1944, Lowell, Mass.
v. Deborah Tacy Allen, b. 27 Sept. 1945, Lowell, Mass.

267-12. JOHN GAINES BOLTON, son of William Wallace and #226-11 Ethel Burdick (Gaines) (#170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Bolton, was b. 13 Mar. 1917, Lawrence, Essex Co., Massachusetts; m. 28 Oct. 1944, Helen Mary Wilson, dau. of Clarence and Margaret (O'Shea) Wilson, at Derry, N.H.; place of res., Derry, N.H. and West Boxford, Massachusetts.

John Gaines Bolton attended school in West Newton, Mass. and Clark Business School, Hanover, N.H. He served in the 14th Air Force in India in World War II.

CHILDREN of JOHN GAINES and HELEN MARY (Wilson) BOLTON: (Supra Sec. II)

295. i. JOHN GAINES BOLTON JR., b. 25 June 1946, Derry, N.H.
ii. William Aaran Bolton, b. 5 Sept. 1947, Derry, N.H.
iii. Mary Margaret Bolton, b. 21 Sept. 1948, Derry, N.H.
iv. Thomas Burdick Bolton, b. 6 June 1950, Derry, N.H.

268-12. ETHEL ANN BOLTON, dau. of William Wallace and #226-11 Ethel Burdick (Gaines) (#170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Bolton, was b. 11 Apr. 1923, Lawrence, Essex Co., Massachusetts; m. 16 Aug. 1944, at North Andover, Mass., Charles Henderson Jr., son of Charles and Rosalie Nathan Florance Henderson.

Ethel Ann (Bolton) Henderson, called "Pam", is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., (1942) and of Briarcliff Junior College (1944).

Charles Henderson Jr. is a graduate of the Univ. of North Carolina; received his Master's Degree there in 1949 and his Doctorate in 1952. Dr. Henderson is Head of Classics at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. (1967).

CHILDREN of CHARLES and ETHEL ANN (Bolton) HENDERSON: (supra Sec. II)

i. Elizabeth Ann Henderson, b. 3 Aug. 1945, Lawrence, Mass.
ii. Charles Henderson III, b. 13 Aug. 1946, Lawrence, Mass.
iii. William Abbott Henderson, b. 11 Aug. 1947, Durham, N.C.
iv. Rosalie Nathan Henderson, b. 28 Oct. 1949, Durham, N.C.
v. John Quintis Henderson, b. 1 Oct. 1951, New York City

269-12. WALLACE LADD BOLTON, son of William Wallace and #226-11 Ethel Burdick (Gaines) (#170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Bolton, was b. 10 Aug. 1925, Lawrence, Essex Co., Massachusetts, m. 19 June 1949, Barbara Paige Dean, dau. of James and Marian Dean, at Andover, Mass.; res. Lawrence and Andover, Massachusetts.

Wallace L. Bolton graduated from West Newton, Mass. schools and from Brown University, 1950. He served in the Third Army in World War II. Barbara (Dean) Bolton is a graduate of Abbot Academy and attended Garland Junior College.

CHILDREN of WALLACE LADD and BARBARA (Dean) BOLTON: (Supra Sec. II)

i. Susan Gaines Bolton, b. 19 July 1950, Lawrence, Mass.
ii. William Wallace Bolton 2nd, b. 17 Sept. 1951, Lawrence, Mass.
iii. Elizabeth Dean Bolton, b. 7 May 1955, Lawrence, Mass.

270-12. ROBERT EUGENE BISHOP, son of David W. and #227-11 Grace Emily (Rockwood) (#171-10; #128-9; #82-8; #45-7; #22-6 #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Bishop, was b. 7 January 1940 at Rochester, New York; m. 28 June 1959 at Rochester, N.Y., Burnise M. Stagles, dau. of Thomas G. and Jennie Stagles. She was b. 22 Mar. 1942 at Rochester, New York.

Robert Eugene Bishop is a graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester, N.Y., 1958. He served in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., 1959-1963. Upon his father's death, he became vice president of Becker Sheet Metal Co., Inc., Rochester, New York.

CHILDREN of ROBERT EUGENE and BURNISE M. (Stagles) BISHOP:

i. Christopher Eugene Bishop, b. 11 April 1960
ii. Robert David Bishop, b. 22 March 1961
iii. Michael James Bishop, b. 27 May 1963
iv. Matthew Francis Bishop, b. 24 June 1964
v. Steven Paul Bishop, b. 25 May 1965

271-12. JAMES BUTLER MULLEN JR., son of James Butler and #230-11 Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) (#182-10; #133-9; #98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mullen, was b. 25 Oct. 1939 at Hartford, Connecticut; m. 5 Aug. 1961, Ann Dunning in Burlington, Connecticut; res. Farmington, Conn. (1968).

James Butler Mullen Jr. attended and received degree from Brown Univ., 1961; served as a navigator in the U.S. Air Force for 4 years; employed by Travelers Insurance Co.; with Hollis-Segur Insurance Agency, Waterbury, Conn. (1968).

CHILDREN of JAMES BUTLER and ANN (Dunning) MULLEN JR.: (supra Sec. II)

i. Joyce Ann Mullen, b. 7 May 1961 in Texas
ii. Brenda Jill Mullen, b. 15 Jan. 1964, South Carolina

272-12. GERALD HORTON MULLEN, son of James Butler and #230-11 Helen Sophronia (Hartigan) (#182-10; #133-9; #98-8; #56-7; #23-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Mullen, was b. 12 June 1941 at Hartford, Connecticut; m. 21 July 1962, Donna Deming in Farmington, Connecticut.

Gerald Horton Mullen attended Univ. of Conn.; received Associate Degree in Mechanical Design from Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass.; employed as Manufacturing Engineer by Fahnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Connecticut (1968).

CHILDREN of GERALD HORTON and DONNA (Deming) MULLEN: (supra Sec. II)

i. Bruce Gerald Mullen, b. 6 August 1963
ii. Bryan James Mullen, b. 28 April 1966

273-12. BARBARA ALAYANE WALSTON, dau. of Thomas Loranzo and #232-11 Lillian (Higbee) (#183-10; #135-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Walston, was b. 23 Aug. 1935, San Diego, California; m. 4 Oct. 1953 at Hestor, San Diego, Calif., Kennith Earl Reson, b. 14 June 1935 at Coolidge, Penal, Arizona, son of Earnest Earl and Wilma Corvalise (Johnson) Reson; res. Chula Vista, Calif., 1968.

Barbara Alayane (Walston) Reson is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, having been baptized in 1956. She has been thorough in her efforts to complete family group sheets published by the Church Recorder, Salt Lake City, Utah, and has corresponded with the present compiler since 1962 when she wrote that her great-great-great grandmother was Nancy (Mills) Lamb. She contributed the Reson family group picture used in this publication (supra Sec. II). To Barbara Reson, families are important, searching out ancestors is important, and determining their identity is important. It is a part of her religion. The present compiler quotes from "Try

Climbing Your Family Tree" by John J. Stewart in which the same view is expressed, -

> "The Mormons consider genealogy an important religious obligation. Every Mormon is expected to search out his genealogy and compile books of remembrance. To fulfill this obligation, the Mormons have spent millions of dollars gathering and microfilming vital records from all over the world . . ." (The Reader's Digest, Sept. 1967, pp. 103-107).

In this connection, it may be noted that the Salt Lake City Library is the world's largest genealogical library.

Kennith Earl Reson is also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and was baptized in 1950. He was ordained a Bishop in June of 1965 and at the present time is serving as a Bishop in the Chula Vista II Ward, San Diego South Stake, (1968). In June of 1956, Kennith E. Reson joined the San Diego Police Dept., serving as patrolman. He has worked in the Jail Records Div. and as a Detective in the Burglary Div. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1964 and, in that capacity, was in charge of an Anti-Riot Squad until Nov. 1967 when he was promoted back into the Detective Division as a Detective Sgt., a position which he holds with the San Diego Police Dept. at the present time (1968).

CHILDREN of KENNITH EARL and BARBARA ALAYANE (Walston) RESON:

i. Deborah Lynn Reson, b. 24 Aug. 1954, Chula Vista, Calif.
ii. Jacqueline Lynn Reson, b. 25 June 1956, Chula Vista, "
iii. Rebecca Lynn Reson, b. 11 July 1958, Chula Vista, Calif.
iv. Wiley Earl Reson, b. 17 Oct. 1964, LaMesa, California
v. Lisa Ann Reson, b. 12 Feb. 1967, San Diego, California

274-12. JOYCE ELEANOR WHEATON, dau. of George Esli and #233-11
Helen Mary (Higbee) (#183-10; #135-9; #99-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Wheaton, was b. 19 Oct. 1931, Dundee, Monroe Co., Michigan;
m. 1 June 1960 in the Mormon Temple, Hawaii, Raymond John Boice, b. 13 May 1936 in Riverside, Calif., son of Halford and Beatrice (Taylor) Boice; res. Orange, California, 1968.

Joyce (Wheaton) Boice has in her possession a picture of her great-great grandmother Polly (Lamb) Tingley, a copy of which was contributed for this publication (supra Sec. II).

Both Raymond and Joyce (Wheaton) Boice are graduates of San Diego State College, 1959. He was a Navy Lt. (jg) and was stationed at Camp Smith in Hawaii from 1959 to 1962. After his discharge from

the U.S. Navy, Raymond and Joyce Boice moved to San Diego, Calif. where he was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company as a member of the administrative staff. He was later transferred to Orange, Calif. where he continues to be employed by Travelers Ins.

The family of Raymond and Joyce (Wheaton) Boice is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

CHILDREN of RAYMOND JOHN and JOYCE ELEANOR (Wheaton) BOICE:

i. Lisa Lynn Boice, b. 5 Oct. 1961 in Honolulu, Hawaii
ii. Todd Raymond Boice, b. 2 Mar. 1963 in San Diego, Calif.

275-12. JUDITH ANN LAURIE, dau. of Arthur T. and #237-11 Jean Elizabeth (Lawson) (#193-10; #139-9; #100-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Laurie, was b. 15 Dec. 1937; m. 6 Sept. 1957, Ernst Kwierant.

Both Ernst and Judith Ann Kwierant are graduates of Central Mich. Univ. with Masters Degrees. Both are teaching in Royal Oak (1968), Ernst at Bush Junior High School, and Judith ("Judy") at Avondale High School.

CHILDREN of ERNST and JUDITH ANN (Laurie) KWIERANT:

i. Scott Laurie Kwierant, b. 27 June 1965

276-12. JULIA ANN SMITH, dau. of #243-11 Floyd Harve (#196-10; #141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Evelyn M. (Sturgis) Smith, was b. 4 Nov. 1943 at Hudson, Lenawee Co., Michigan; m. 24 Aug. 1965, First Methodist Church, Hudson, David D. Dennis, b. 30 July 1941 at Adrian, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Dennis of Adrian.

Julia Ann Smith is known as Julie. She is a graduate of Adrian High School and Riggs Beauty School. David D. Dennis is a graduate of Adrian High School and of Adrian College, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is associated with his father in the insurance business (1968).

CHILDREN of DAVID D. and JULIA ANN (Smith) DENNIS:

i. Todd David Dennis, b. 28 July 1966 at Adrian

277-12. JAMES STANLEY SMITH, son of #244-11 Harold Edward (#196-10; #141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Lila Grace (Lydamore) Smith, was b. 6 Feb. 1948, Hudson Twp., Lenawee Co., Michigan;

m. 30 June 1967, Nancy Lynn Pattenod,
b. 13 Nov. 1949, Jackson, Mich., dau. of Edward and Cerva (Patterson) Pattenod, Concord, Michigan.

James Stanley Smith is known as Jim. He was graduated from Hudson High School in 1966 and was employed at Merslott Wood Working Co., Adrian until called into U.S. service. He was stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, Jan. 15-Mar. 15, 1968 and transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, March 24, 1968.

278-12. ROBERT WAYNE KING, son of Max and #245-11 Dorolyn Eugenia (Smith) (#196-10; #141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) King, was
b. 12 May 1943 at Hudson, Michigan;
m. 19 June 1964, Emma Deck.

Robert Wayne King resides at Prattville, Michigan, and is employed at Tecumseh Products (1965), assigned to enter U.S. service May 8, 1968.

CHILDREN of ROBERT WAYNE and EMMA (Deck) KING:
i. Robert Wayne King Jr. (twin), b. 23, 24 April 1965 at Hudson, Michigan
ii. Richard Wayne King (twin), b. 23, 24 April 1965 at Hudson, Michigan

279-12. CAROL ANN KING, dau. of Max and #245-11 Dorolyn Eugenia (Smith) (#196-10; #141-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) King, was
b. 21 Oct. 1946 at Hudson, Lenawee Co., Michigan;
m. 5 June 1965, Methodist Church, Osseo, Michigan, Larry Gene Gibson, b. 25 Sept. 1946, Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gibson, Pittsford, Michigan; res. Hudson, 1968.

Carol (King) Gibson is a graduate of Pittsford High School, 1964 and of Riggs School of Cosmetology, 1965, Hillsdale. Larry Gene Gibson is also a graduate of Pittsford H.S., 1964. He attended Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana, and is employed, 1968, at Tri-State Mfg. Co., Hudson.

CHILDREN of LARRY GENE and CAROL ANN (King) GIBSON:
i. Matthew Laurance Gibson, b. 27 July 1967 at Adrian, Michigan

280-12. JOYCE ANN HUTCHINS, dau. of #246-11 Robert Maxwell (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Florence Lillian (Evans) Hutchins, was b. 4 Sept. 1932 at South Bend, Indiana;
m. 29 July 1950 at River Park Methodist Church, South Bend, Kenneth LeRoy Pawell, b. 17 May 1928 at Osceola, Indiana, son of Frederick and Mary Pawell; res., 1968, South Bend, Indiana.

Joyce Ann (Hutchins) Pawell attended John F. Nuner Grade School, T.A. Edison Junior High and John Adams High School, graduating with class of 1950; employed by Dodge Mfg., Mishawaka; office clerk, Data Process Dept., 1959; Sales Dept., 1961; Sales Estimating, 1968.

Kenneth LeRoy Pawell is a graduate of John Adams High School, thru U.S. M.C.; joined Marines, 1946; served on Guam; rank, Cpl.; Hon. Disc. 1948, inactive reserves; called to active duty, 1950; Hon. Disc. 1951; member of V.F.W., Post 360, Mishawaka, Ind.; employed, 1968, as inspector, Dodge Manufacturing, Mishawaka. He is a member of F. & A. Masons, Mishawaka Post.

CHILDREN of KENNETH LE ROY and JOYCE ANN (Hutchins) PAWELL:

i. Susan Joyce Pawell, b. 11 July 1951 at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, U.S. Naval Hospital; attending John Adams High School, 1968; member of Y.W. C.A. Booster Club and is a representative for her school paper.

ii. Robert Kenneth Pawell, b. 10 Sept. 1952 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mishawaka, Ind.; attending John Adams High School, 1968

iii. Michael Scott Pawell, b. 22 Mar. 1955 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mishawaka; attending Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, 1968

281-12. FRANCES JEAN HUTCHINS, dau. of #246-11 Robert Maxwell (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Florence Lillian (Evans) Hutchins, was b. 3 Feb. 1936 at South Bend, Indiana;
m. 14 Jan. 1956 at South Bend, Raymond L. Hurd, b. 11 Feb. 1931 at Roseland, Ind., son of Maurice and Anne Hurd; res. 1968, South Bend.

Frances Jean (Hutchins) Hurd is a graduate of John Adams H.S., South Bend, class of 1954. During her school years she was a member of Blue Birds, Camp Fire, Horizon and Rainbow Girls. She was Junior Majorette for her school, and for six years she played clarinet in the

school band. She is now, 1968, an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and of the Parent Teachers Ass'n. Following high school graduation, she worked for two years in the office of Indiana Bel. Telephone Co. presently, she does office work and bookkeeping for Hurd Excavating Company, her husband's business.

Raymond L. Hurd Sr. was raised in Dukes, Upper Pen., Mich. He attended Marquette Grade School, Marquette, Mich. and Edwardsburg H.S., Edwardsburg, Mich. He has five brothers and five sisters, all living in 1968. Raymond L. Hurd entered the Air Force in 1950, served for 39 months; rank, Corp.; stationed at Puerto Rico, Ramey A.F. Base; served as personal aid to Gen. Grubbs, honorably discharged, 1954. Presently, 1968, he is self-employed in partnership with Richard Hurd, his twin brother, as owner of Hurd Excavating Co., South Bend, Ind.; also part owner of Tripple 'R' Sweeping Service and Lot Maintenance of South Bend, and of Spring Valley, Private Camping Ground of 87 acres at Buchanan, Michigan. He is an active member of the American Legion of Edwardsburg, Michigan.

CHILDREN of RAYMOND L. and FRANCES JEAN (Hutchins) HURD:

i. Raymond L. Hurd Jr., b. 28 Aug. 1956, Mishawaka, Ind.; attended Kindergarten in Denver, Colo.; grade school, Swonson Highlands, South Bend, 5th grade, 1968; activities, Cub Scout; Church Choir, Little League Baseball.

ii. Toni Jean Hurd, b. 13 Aug. 1957, Mishawaka, Ind.; attending Swonson Highlands grade school, 5th grade, 1968; member Blue Birds; now in Campfire Girls.

iii. David Lynn Hurd, b. 10 Sept. 1958, Mishawaka, Ind.; in 4th grade, Swonson School, 1968.

282-12. MILO DEAN HUTCHINS, son of #246-11 Robert Maxwell (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Florence Lillian (Evans) Hutchins, was b. 20 Feb. 1942, Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 6 Oct. 1963 at River Park Methodist Church, South Bend, Ind., Doris Kay Green, b. 27 Jan. 1946 at Mishawaka, dau. of Olin and Helen Green.

Milo Dean Hutchins is a graduate of John Adams High School, South Bend. He is a welder, carpenter, excavator and machine operator, presently employed at Hurd Excavating Co., South Bend, 1968.

Doris Kay (Green) Hutchins is a graduate of Mishawaka High School, class of 1963, Bookkeeping Major.

CHILDREN of MILO DEAN and DORIS KAY (Green) HUTCHINS:

i. Angelo Christine Hutchins, b. 20 May 1964
ii. Dianna Lynae Hutchins, b. 2 November 1966
iii. Brenda Lynn Hutchins, b. 6 Oct. 1967; all born at Memorial Hospital, South Bend, Indiana

283-12. JOHN ERWIN HUTCHINS, son of #247-11 Horace Dale (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Vera Eileen (Smith) Hutchins, was
b. 25 June 1936 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 18 June 1955 at Las Vegas, Nevada, Loretta Jean Wilson, b. 8 June 1940, Dexter, Mo.

CHILDREN of JOHN ERWIN and LORETTA JEAN (Wilson) HUTCHINS:

i. Jody Ann Hutchins, b. 1 Apr. 1956, Merced, California
ii. Toneen Elaine Hutchins, b. 8 Aug. 1958
iii. "Lofty" Dale Hutchins, b. 25 August 1961

284-12. ROBERT DALE HUTCHINS, son of #247-11 Horace Dale (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Vera Eileen (Smith) Hutchins, was
b. 23 January 1939 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 4 July 1960, Elaine W. Pitt.

Robert Dale Hutchins and family were stationed in Okinawa in 1965 for a period of two years.

CHILDREN of ROBERT DALE and ELAINE W. (Pitt) HUTCHINS:

i. "Robin" Charles Hutchins, b. 25 October 1961
ii. Bruce Wayne Hutchins, b. 27 March 1963

285-12. ALMA MARIE HUTCHINS, dau. of #247-11 Horace Dale (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Vera Eileen (Smith) Hutchins, was
b. 13 August 1941 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 1 Oct. 1960 at Belle Gardens, Calif., Gary Lee Cleaveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cleaveland.

CHILDREN of GARY LEE and ALMA MARIE (Hutchins) CLEAVELAND:

i. Timothy Donald Cleaveland, b. 10 July 1961
ii. Mark Lee Cleaveland, b. 17 March 1964
iii. Michael Dale Cleaveland, b. 8 January 1967

286-12. HAROLD ROYCE BARNES, son of Grover C. and #248-11 Clarissa Eudora (Hutchins) (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Barnes, was
b. 7 May 1937 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 7 Dec. 1957 at Mishawaka, Sanna Kay McGee,
b. 30 Jan. 1941 at Mishawaka; res. Mishawaka, Indiana.

Harold Royce Barnes served with the U.S. Naval Reserves, 1954-1960; active duty 1955-1957, assigned to U.S.S. Randolph Aircraft Carrier, 6th Fleet. He is working (1968) at the Conn Band Instrument Company, Elkhart, Ind., and is Youth Director for the Baptist Church in Mishawaka.

CHILDREN of HAROLD ROYCE and SANNA KAY (McGee) BARNES:
i. Harold Royce Barnes Jr., b. 12 July 1958
ii. Carolyn Sue Barnes, b. 8 August 1959
iii. Linda Kay Barnes, b. 23 August 1962
iv. Sanna Christine Barnes, b. 8 May 1967; all children born at Mishawaka, Indiana

287-12. RONALD GROVER BARNES, son of Grover C. and #248-11 Clarissa Eudora (Hutchins) (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Barnes, was
b. 6 September 1938 at Mishawaka, Indiana.

Ronald Grover Barnes is a graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.; B.S. Degree, 1961, Psychology Major; affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity; attended Calif. Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina for nearly four years; became interested in teaching handicapped children; worked at John Brown Military Academy and with the Los Angeles County Juvenile Dept.; took special training at California State to teach deaf children; teaching (1968) at the Mary E. Bennett School for the Deaf in Los Angeles, California.

288-12. RICHARD ALAN BARNES, son of Grover C. and #248-11 Clarissa Eudora (Hutchins) (#197-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Barnes, was
b. 31 July 1944 at Mishawaka, Indiana;
m. 24 April 1965 at Mishawaka, Nola Gay Black,
b. 6 Aug. 1946 at Rosedale, Ind.; res. Mishawaka, Ind., 1968.

Richard Allen Barnes served with the U.S. Naval Reserves, 1961-1967; active duty, 1962-1964; assigned to U.S.S. Ruchamkin. He is finishing (1968) his third year of a four year Electrician apprenticeship.

CHILDREN of RICHARD ALAN and NOLA GAY (Black) BARNES:

i. Mark Alan Barnes, b. 11 Feb. 1968 at Mishawaka, Indiana

289-12. MARLENE RAY BURKHART, dau. of #249-11 Ralph Virgil (#198-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Eleanor (Henning) Burkhart, was b. 1 Oct. 1936 at Mishawaka, Indiana; m. 5 Feb. 1955 at Folkston, Ga., Edward Allen Lewis III, b. 7 Jan. 1934 at Mt. Dora, Florida; res., Ojus, Florida.

Edward Allen Lewis III is owner of an electric shop (1968), and Marlene Lewis is secretary for a judge in Miami.

CHILDREN of EDWARD ALLEN and MARLENE RAY (Burkhart) LEWIS:

i. Edward Allen Lewis IV, b. 28 Nov. 1955, Hollywood, Fla.
ii. Steven Scott Lewis, b. 8 Nov. 1956, Hollywood, Florida
iii. Lisa Michele Lewis, b. February 1961

290-12. DUANE LEE BURKHART, son of #249-11 Ralph Virgil (#198-10; #142-9; #102-8; #60-7; #24-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Eleanor (Henning) Burkhart, was b. 25 May 1939 at Mishawaka, Indiana; m. Barbara Anderson at Hollywood, Florida.

Duane Lee Burkhart enlisted in the Navy on his 17th birthday, May 25, 1956; went to Great Lakes Training Center and to Brooklyn Navy Yard; on U.S.S. Osberg; discharged in June, 1960. He is presently (1968) in the business of installing burglar alarm systems for a burglar alarm service company in Hollywood, Florida.

291-13. ELBERT KENT ALLEN JR., son of Elbert Kent and #266-12 Harriet Elizabeth (Bolton) (#226-11; #170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Allen, was
b. 27 Aug. 1939, Boston, Massachusetts
m. 29 Aug. 1964, Meridith Thayer Hall at Hingham, Plymouth Co., Mass., b. 10 Sept. 1942, Hingham, dau. of John Whitney and Mary Jean (Blaikie) Hall.

Elbert Kent Allen Jr. is a graduate of Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., 1959. He attended Boston Univ. and trained in Memphis, Tenn. for anti-submarine service; U.S. Naval Reserve, 1968.

Elbert Grover Allen, grandfather of Elbert Kent Allen Jr., has compiled over a period of 50 to 60 years, from original deeds, wills, documents and other factual records, lineage records to show the ancestral line for the family back to William White of the Mayflower, 1620. A brief summary of this ancestry, as reported, follows:-

1st Gen. William White came to New England on the Mayflower, 1620; m. Anna/Susanna Fuller in England;
2nd " son Peregrine White b. aboard ship in Plymouth Harbor; m. Sarah Bassett;
3rd " dau. Sarah White m. Thomas Young;
4th " son George Young m. Mary Stockbridge;
5th " dau. Mary Young m. Samuel Reed/Reade;
6th " dau. Deborah Reed/Reade m. Christopher Dyer;
7th " dau. Deborah Dyer m. Moses Bates;
8th " dau. Mehitable Bates m. Sidney Allen;
9th " son James Sidney Allen m. Alice Richards;
10th " son Elbert Grover Allen m. Mary Evelyn Fargo;
11th " son Elbert Kent Allen m. Harriet E. Bolton;
12th " son Elbert Kent Allen Jr. m. Meridith Thayer Hall; (supra).

CHILDREN of ELBERT KENT and MERIDITH THAYER (Hall) ALLEN JR.:
i. Elizabeth Thayer Allen, b. 5 July 1967 (twin)
ii. Deborah Whitney Allen, b. 5 July 1967 (twin)

292-13. WILLIAM BOLTON ALLEN, son of Elbert Kent and #266-12 Harriet Elizabeth (Bolton) (#226-11; #170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Allen, was
b. 7 Oct. 1940 at Boston, Massachusetts;
m. 8 May 1965, Jean Wilson Houghton at Hingham, Plymouth Co., Mass. She was b. 26 June 1942, Hingham, dau. of Charles Wilson and Louise (Gates) Houghton.

William Bolton Allen is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, S. Byfield, Mass., 1958 and Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, 1962. He is with the U.S. Air Force, based at Grand Forks, N.D.; rank, Capt. (1968).

293-13. HARRIET ELIZABETH ALLEN, dau. of Elbert Kent and #266-12 Harriet Elizabeth (Bolton) (#226-11; #170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Allen, was b. 29 Jan. 1942, Waltham, Massachusetts;
m. 15 June 1963 at Hingham, Plymouth Co., Mass., Henry Parker Wayland Jr., b. 4 June 1937 at St. Louis, Mo., son of Henry Parker and Rebecca (Carr) Wayland. Place of res., Knoxville, Tennessee (1968).

Harriet Elizabeth (Allen) Wayland is a graduate of House in the Pines, Norton, Mass., 1959 and of Conn. College for Women, New London, Conn., 1963.

Henry Parker Wayland Jr. is a graduate of Purdue Univ., 1959 with B.S. Degree Chemical Engineering; Basic Officer Submarine Course, 1960; Advanced Nuclear Power School, 1961; Naval Submarine School, U.S. Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, 1962; Lieut. on USS Nautilus, 1962-1966; June 30th separation to Reserve Atomic Energy Commission Y12 Plant, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

CHILDREN of HENRY PARKER and HARRIET ELIZABETH (Allen) WAYLAND JR.:

i. Rebecca Elizabeth Wayland, b. 10 Nov. 1964 at Navy Hospital, Portsmouth, N.H.
ii. Henry Parker Wayland III, b. 22 May 1966 at Navy Hospital, Groton, Connecticut

294-13. ROBERT FARGO ALLEN, son of Elbert Kent and #266-12 Harriet Elizabeth (Bolton) (#226-11; #170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) Allen, was b. 7 Apr. 1944, Lowell, Middlesex Co., Mass.;
m. 15 Jan. 1966, Heather Ann McHugh at Hingham, Plymouth Co., Mass., b. 5 April 1946, Hingham, Mass., dau. of Francis and Mary (O'Neil) McHugh.

Robert Fargo Allen graduated, Hingham High School, 1962; attended Penn. Military College, Chester, Pa., 1962-65. In 1968, Lieut. Robert Fargo Allen is a U.S. Army Engineer stationed in Germany.

295-13. JOHN GAINES BOLTON JR., son of #267-12 John Gaines (#226-11; #170-10; #125-9; #78-8; #37-7; #19-6; #15-5; #11-4; #5-3; #2-2; #1-1) and Helen Mary (Wilson) Bolton, was b. 25 June 1946 at Derry, New Hampshire.

In 1968 John Gaines Bolton Jr. is in service with the U.S. Navy, Co. C, 7th Batt., Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

It is acknowledged that this compiler or any compiler with sufficient time, energy and funds could report a more complete genealogy of the John-Simon Mills Line than this publication submits and, with additional study, could clear up some of the unsolved problems. Continued research also could make it possible to bring several additional lines down to presently unknown descendants of this Mills line. The following list makes note of some of those possibilities and reports information recently received, -

1) Supra p. 3-80
A Mills Family Record gives 29 Sept. 1763 as the date of birth for Job-6 Mills, son of John of Burlington, Conn. (Informant Mrs. L.S. Roberts of San Gabriel, Calif.). Accepting this record as factual, if Job Mills was aged forty-six years at the time of his death (Cemetery Record), it appears that the year of his death may have been 1809, but incorrectly transcribed from the gravestone inscription to read 1807, as reported. And, making note that Probate Papers following the death of Job Mills were witnessed on the 15th of Dec. 1813 (supra p. 3-87), it appears that the year in which Job Mills died could not have been 1817 as given on NSDAR Papers No. 189236.

2) Supra p. 3-81
Proof of military service for Job Mills, in addition to that found in Conn. Men in the Revolution, pp. 540 and 562, is a record contributed by Mrs. L.S. Roberts, San Gabriel, California. This record reads, -
"Account of Capt. Jonathan Pettibone, June 6, 1780, showing 1 gun, bayonet and cartridge box lost by Job Mills, soldier in my company when captured, appraised at £38/0/0."
(Conn. Archives, Rev. War, Vol. XVII, Doc. 116a)

3) Supra p. 3-86
On July 10, 1831, the Rev. Joseph Dow, minister at Tyringham, Mass. from July 18, 1811 to 1833, preached an historical sermon including disasters which had occurred. Among them were "the drownings in Six Mile Pond of two girls, Betsy Garfield and Ruth Mills."
(First Settlers of Tyringham, Mass. by Eloise Myers)

4) Supra p. 3-87
Nellie (Young) Roberts (Mrs. Loyd S.), a descendant of Job Mills, reports her lineage from Family Records as follows:, -
JOB MILLS, son of John Mills of Burlington, Conn.;
b. 29 Sept. 1763; d. Dec. 1817 (?) Tyringham, Mass.:
m. 1783, Patsey or Patty Higley, who was
b. 29 June 1765/6, dau. of John Higley; she
d. 1847, Otsego Co., New York.

Children:

i. Job Jr.,	b. 1785	vi. Luther	b. 1796
ii. Patty	b. 1787	vii. Miranda	b. 1797
iii. Abigail	b. 1789	viii. Sarah	b. 1800
iv. Ruth	b. 1791	ix. Emily	b. 1801
v. Luther	b. 1794; d.y.	x. Cary	b. 1804

LUTHER MILLS, son of Job and Patty (Higley) Mills,
b. 24 Dec. 1796; d. 16 Mar. 1876;
m. 10 Apr. 1819, Harriet Stebbins; she was
b. 30 Dec. 1798; d. 28 August 1877
Children:

i. George	b. 26 Sept. 1821,	Tyringham,	Mass.	
ii. Harriet Marilla	b. 15 Feb. 1823 m. John Young	"	"	
iii. Ellis C.	b. 12 Nov. 1824	"	"	
iv. Sarah L.	b. 15 July 1826	"	"	
v. William M.	b. 15 Sept. 1828 m. Eunice Emmons	"	"	
vi. Cary A.C.	b. 17 Aug. 1830,	N. Franklin,	Delaware Co.,	N.Y.
vii. Harvey B.	b. 15 July 1832,	"	"	"
viii. Myrick	b. 17 Feb. 1835,	"	"	"
ix. George	b. 17 May 1838	"	"	"
x. Mary J.	b. 18 Nov. 1841 m. Thadeus Michael	"	"	"

MARILLA MILLS, dau. of Luther and Harriet (Stebbins) Mills,
b. 15 Feb. 1823, Tyringham, Berkshire Co., Mass.;
d. 9 Dec. 1908, North Franklin, near Oneonta, N.Y.
m. 1850, John Young; he was
b. 15 May 1824; d. 11 August 1893
FRANKLIN MILLS YOUNG, son of John and Marilla (Mills) Young,
b. 7 Aug. 1853; m. Sept. 1880, Sarah Spencer; she was
b. 28 March 1854; both living in 1935
NELLIE YOUNG, dau. of Franklin M. and Sarah (Spencer) Young,
b. in Bethany, Harrison Co., Missouri;
m. Loyd S. Roberts; he d. 1957; res. 1935, Trenton, Mo.;
res. 1968, Mrs. L.S. Roberts, San Gabriel, California
OLIVE RUTH ROBERTS, dau. of Loyd S. and Nellie (Young) Roberts, m. Jackson O. Stitt
Children: i. Julia Ruth Stitt; m. Richard Weaver
ii. Jack Robert Stitt
iii. Jane Russell Stitt

5) Supra p. 3-122
Who was the John Mills who with wife Ruth was in Tyringham, Mass. about 1773 when, as calculated from the following record, their son Alson Mills was born, -
"DEATHS - Mills, Alson born in Tyringham, son of John and Ruth, of cancer on Sept. 8, 1849, age 76."?

6) Supra p. 3-137

Family papers in possession (1964) of Mills and William Lane of the "1806 Mills Homestead", Canton, Conn. include letters from Lyman and Lydia Miller, addressed to their great-grandfather with the Greeting, "Dear Brother and Sister." These letters refer to "your cousin" as follows:

"Your cousin has built him a house in S." [Springfield]

"Your cousin Deac. Mills has buried a daughter 14 years of age."

Known facts identify the "cousin" as Deacon Frederick-7 Mills of Longmeadow and Springfield, Mass., son of Jared-6 (Jared-5; John-4; John-3; Simon-2; John-1) Mills.

A true cousinship between George Mills 2nd and Frederick-7 Mills requires that they have the same grandfather. Since Frederick's grandfather, Jared-5 Mills, married twice and reportedly had eighteen children, it is possible that the records which have been preserved may not be complete, and that published records may need verification. It is further noted that George Mills 2nd need not have been the son of a George Mills, but rather that he may have been called "2nd" or "Jr." because he, born 9 June 1817, was younger than George-6 Mills, born 26 Feb. 1795, son of Jared-5 Mills, both living in the same area, which is that part of Canton originally included in the 43 acre tract granted the Thirtieth Day of April 1719 to John-4 Mills (supra Sec. II, p. 3-14).

Known sources of pertinent information relative to George Mills "2nd" or "Jr." include the following, -

(1) 1850 Canton, Conn. Federal Census;

(2) 1869 Atlas, Canton, Conn. (supra Sec. II)

(3) Probate Records No. 602, Estate of Emily Mills; dated 1890; District of Canton; on file in the Conn. State Library, Hartford, Conn.

(4) MILLS-LANE Bible Records

The 1850 Census for Canton, Conn. - P 294-R; D34; F35 - lists, -

George Mills	33	farmer	$6,000	b. Conn.
Emily "	32			"
Frances " (fem)	6			"
Washburn"	4			"
Frank "	2			"
Willys Hart	15			"
Lydia "	57			"
Laura A."	14			"
Erastus Woodruff	71	farmer		"

The Order for Distribution of the Estate of Emily Mills, dated Dec. 12, 1891 (Probate No. 602) names as heirs, -

Fanny E. Miner	- Winsted	Daughter
Washburn G. Mills	- Canton	Son
Frank M. Mills	- Canton	Son
Charles K. Mills	- New York	Son
William H. Mills	- Winsted	Son

The absence of the name of son Frederick is explained by a Release executed by Mary Heigley Case, "widow of the late Frederick M. Mills," and signed, "Mary M. Case." The absence of the name of daughter Lillian may indicate that she died before 1890.

MILLS-LANE Bible Records report the following lineage, -

GEORGE MILLS 2nd
b. 9 June 1817; d. 25 Jan. 1890;
m. 30 Aug. 1842, Emily Miller,
b. 4 June 1819; d. 27 Nov. 1880
Children of George and Emily (Miller) Mills:-

i.	Fannie E. Mills (Frances),	b. 18 Oct. 1843
ii.	Washburn George Mills,	b. 18 Nov. 1845
iii.	Frank M. Mills,	b. 29 July 1848
iv.	Charles K. Mills,	b. 12 Sept. 1851
v.	Willie H. Mills (William),	b. 11 March 1857
vi.	Fred H. Mills (Frederick),	b. 2 Oct. 1858
vii.	Lillian E. Mills,	b. 23 Dec. 1859

WASHBURN GEORGE MILLS, son of George & Emily (Miller) Mills, -
b. 18 Nov. 1845; d. 3 Aug. 1915; m. 6 Dec. 1866, Eugenia E. Curtis of Burlington, Conn., b. 20 Oct. 1844; d. 24 Feb. 1914
Children: only child, daughter "Josie" Mills

JOSEPHINE (Josie) MILLS, dau. of Washburn George and Eugenia E. (Curtis) Mills,
b. 28 Aug. 1876; d. 29 July 1947; m. 29 Oct. 1902, Robert Lane, b. 15 Apr. 1881; d. 1 July 1955
Children:- Mills Lane, d. 1965;
William Lane, living in the "1806 Mills Homestead" in 1968

7) Supra p. 3-138
Who were desc., if any, of Charles Mills, b. ca. 1823 in Mass.; res. 1850, Otsego Co., N.Y.? (Parent County, Delaware)

8) Supra p. 3-140
Who were desc. of William H. or M. Mills, b. 15 Sept. 1828 in Tyringham, Mass.? Reportedly, William and Eunice (Emmons) Mills had quite a family of children and grandchildren. (Informant, Mrs. L.S. Roberts of San Gabriel, California)

9) Supra p. 3-171
Who were desc., if any, of Albert-8 Mills, b. ca. 1835, listed in the family of John Mills as per the 1850 Census for Wilmot Twp., Bradford Co., New York?

10) Supra p. 3-184
Who were desc., if any, of George-9 Mills, b. 19 Jan. 1881, Fayette Twp., Hillsdale Co., Michigan?

11) Supra p. 3-192
Who were desc., if any, of Hiram-8 Mills, b. Sept. 1834 and of Darius-8 Mills, b. 2 Dec. 1836, sons of Randall Mills of New York State and Hudson, Michigan?

12) Supra p. 3-207
Who were desc., if any, of Merrill B. Mills, son of Merrill I. -7 Mills, whose residence in 1895 was Detroit, Michigan?

13) Supra p. 3-220
Who were desc., if any, of Frank Van Ness-9 Mills, b. 28 Mar. 1859, Ashley, Ohio; res. Kansas City, Missouri?

14) Supra p. 3-230
Who were desc., if any, of Charles-9 Maher-Mills, b. before 1864 in Le Roy, N.Y., son of Wm. Seward Maher-Mills of Albion, Michigan in 1881?

15) Supra p. 3-263
Who were desc., if any, of Frances E. -10 Mills, b. 1883 and of John H. -10 Mills, b. poss. 1885 in East Elba, New York?

16) Supra p. 3-291
Who were desc., if any, of Robert Carew-11 Mills, b. 26 Aug. 1910, Perry, N.Y. and of twins Donald and Douglas Carew-11 Mills, b. 15 Aug. at Geneseo, New York?

17) Supra P. 3-312
Spencer Clinton Ellis, son of Mary Gertrude Ellis and grandson of Mary Mills Loveland, d. 17 July 1968 in Detroit, Michigan; buried from funeral home in Lackawanna, New York.

18) Supra p. 3-313
Dinah Carol Plarr, dau. of Spencer Clinton Plarr and gr-gr-grand daughter of Mary Mills Loveland, was m. 28 Jan. 1967 to Kenneth Taylor, son of Donald and Judy Taylor, Presbyterian Church, Blasdell, New York.

19) Supra p. 3-340
Patricia Clare Jewart, dau. of Dorothy Plarr Jewart and gr-gr-grand daughter of Mary Mills Loveland, was married 29 May 1968, St. Mary's R. Catholic Church at Wanakah, N.Y. to Nicholas Di Stefano, son of Nicholas and Genevieve Muccici Di Stefano.

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